LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday unsettled, probably showers, ARKANSAS: Cloudy, showers in west portion Sunday; Monday probably show-

THE WEATHER

MONRGE: Maximum, 82; minimum, 45.

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MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1934

ADMINISTRATION, BUSINESS UNITE TO AID RECOVERY

Labor Looks On Skeptically And Wonders About The Outcome

HARRIMAN OPTIMISTIC

William Green Sees About-Face On Part Of Industry Chiefs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .-- (AP)-Business and the administration were definitely united tonight in a mighty joint effort to produce recovery, while labor looked on skeptically and won-

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business leaders see little possibility for effective cooperation, by reason of the fact that the objectives of the two groups are in almost direct op-

Foremost among the issues involved is labor's insistence upon a mandatory 30 hour week. The chamber of commerce and other business organizations are ready to fight such legislation to the end.

The chamber during the day appointed a special committee to take charge of its cooperative move, headed by Silas H. Strawn, consistent foe of Roosevelt policies, and the heads of a half dozen firms ranging from

IL DUCE, GERMAN **MAKE AGREEMENT**

Of Keeping Austria's Independence

(Copyright, 1934, by Associated Press) ROME, Nov. 17.—Premier Benito Austria must be made the Switzerland of Central Europe.

Either Germany must voice her unmistakable intention to let Austria alone or Germany must sign an agreement with other European nations guaranteeing Austria's independ- 2 CARS CRASH AT ence, the two statesmen decided. The two men, meeting in the first

of the series of conversations scheduled during Schuschnigg's four-day visit to Rome, discussed at great length ways to guarantee Austria's continuance as an independent nation. They decided upon a treaty to which Germany and all other major European powers would adhere as the hest course to follow.

The Austrian chancellor, who arpomp and ceremony, was but little satisfied with the tripartite declaraat the last assembly of the league of nations, it was disclosed,

(Italy, France and England joined last September in renewing the tripower declaration they made in February, when socialist revolution flared in Austria, concerning "the necessity of maintaining the independence and integrity of Austria, in conformity with existing treaties * * * .")

Mussolini and Schuschnigg, the government spokesman said, met to demonstrate to the world that the Austrian problem still exists.

'Attention has been turned to another focal point in Europe, the Saar," he said. "But the Saar question will soon be resolved whereas the Austrian question still exists,"

Third Attempt To Kill

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 17.—(AP)-When a dose of poison and an attempt to hang himself a week ago proved unsuccessful, Vincent C. Trigg's third attempt to end his life seemed certain tonight to fulfill his

He shot himself in the abdomen. and hospital physicians reported "He doesn't have much chance.'

41 DIE IN STORM possibly drowned, 44 more missing, tens of thousands homeless and prop-

Pittsburgh And Sunshine 60 Kinds Of Scientists The Man From Linlithgow Cathedral Of Learning

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1934, by King Features Syndicate Inc., International Copy-right and all other rights reserved.)

PITTSBURGH, NOV. 17.-Bright sunshine in Pittsburgh today, much sunshine to please the inhabitants. Brilliant sunshine here means little smoke, little smoke means big plants closed. Pittsburgh's heavy industries are running at only twentythree per cent of capacity.

Bring back the good old smoky days Mr. President, and anybody may have THIS CITY represents the industrial

genius of America, the genius that has made America, with all respect for the geese that denounce mass produc-Commerce of the United States, as-tion. Without that production well serted that "for the first time since named, the masses would have noth-

To mass production they owe their automobiles, electric washers, bath radio sets, everything that makes them unlike the French neasant before the revolution.

TO ENJOY a really busy day, come to Pittsburgh. Dr. E. R. Weildlein, head of the Mellon institute, meets you bright and early, shows you sixty kinds of experimental laboratories with as many kinds of scientists working at problems of big industry. On one shelf you see twenty-three

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oward section 7-A." Meanwhile, it became apparent that IN FULL CONTROL OF LEGISLATURE

44 Bills Passed At His Command With Practically No Fight

BATON ROUGE, Nov. 17 .- (Special)—The special session of the Lou-isiana legislature which began at 10 p. m., on Monday, November 12, and ended at 11:20 a. m. on Friday, November 16, was like the operation of sealing an envelope after a letter for mailing had been enclosed. It was exclusively a one-man job. From first to last. Senator Huev P

Long, who conceived the idea of the session and prepared most of the legislation which it enacted, had his hand on the throttle. He directed the Statesmen Discuss Means work of lawmakers and employes. He attended all house and senate sessions and all committee meetings. Sometimes the house and senate were in session concurrently, but Senator Long managed to make it to both houses at least part of the time.

When the ways and means commit-Mussolini and Kurt Schuschnigg, Austree of the house and later the finance tria's chancellor, agreed today that committee of the senate met to consider the 44 administration bills which had been submitted to the

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STREET CROSSING

An automobile driven by S. L. Adams, of Portland, Ark., and oc-cupied by members of his family, only road left open to them, that folwas in a collision with another auto-Fifth streets and turned over.

Mrs. Adams was carried in an ambulance to St. Francis sanitarium. rived last night amid typical Fascist Her physician said she suffered shock and minor bruises. Mr. Adams and his two sons were said to have tion England, France and Italy made received only minor bruises and The car which collided with the

Adams car was driven by Elizabeth Wyatt, negro, employed as cook by Mrs. S. R. Moore, 501 M street. Mrs. Moore and her two children were in

Neither automobile was badly dam-At the time of the accident, Adams

was driving west on Washington street and the other car was being driven south on North Fifth. In reports to police, each driver claimed the right-of-way as indicated by the traffic signal lights at the time of the

ROBINSON FLAYS G. O. P. SENATOR

Self May Be Successful WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(49)—Senator Vandenberg's recent suggestion for a virtual "coalition" government drew a quick Democratic comeback today that the Michigan Republican "evidently believes in the famous political maxim, 'If you can't lick 'em, tine 'em'."

Senator Robinson, Democratic leader of the senate, in making this re-tort noted that Vandenberg was being mentioned as a possible Republican presidential candidate in 1936, and added:

"As a Democrat I am enthusiasti-MANILA, Nov. 18.—(Sunday)—(P) cally for that and may I suggest as —Forty-one listed dead, 200 others a fitting campaign slogan—'Vacuity, Vacillation and Vandenberg'."

Robinson contended Vandenberg erty damage aggregating several mil- had "voted against the New Deal, but erty damage aggregating several mil-lion dollars appeared today to be the when he found his constituents were it's description, was seen on the Nichtoll of the mid-week typhoon in the for it he became its enthusiastic de-Philippines.

DENVER SOCIETY LEADER SLAIN BY **INSANE EMPLOYE**

Hired Man Hacks Woman To Death As Husband Runs For Help

SLAYER IS CAPTURED

Body Found Under Rug In Basement Room Battered, Partly Clad

DENVER, Nov. 17 .- (AP)-Mrs. Lilian Sarkisian, 51, a leader in Denver social circles and wife of Dr. Toros Sarkisian, physician and art palater police arrested Abraham L. Kloian, 58, a hired man, as the slay-

Dr. Sarkisian, graduate of Rush Medical college at Chicago, told detectives Kloian struck him from behind when he entered his residence shortly before 6 p. m.

Dr. Sarkisian ran for help and returned with officers, who found his wife's body, battered, hacked and partly clad, under a rug in a basement room. Bloodstains and wild disorder told the story of her struggle with her assailant.

"Only a maniac could have committed the crime," said Dr. R. M. Campbell, police surgeon, after he had examined the mutilated body. A squad of detectives and radio car patrolmen, directed by Detective Fred Renovato, said Kloian probably Mrs. Sarkisian when he struck her husband and then, after the doctor ran from the house, pur-sued her to the basement and killed

her with an axe or some sharp and neavy instrument. Dr. Sarkisian said Kloian did odd oriental rug shop which Dr. Sarkisian and his wife operated as a hobby. The Sarkisians were known as aumarried in Chicago and came west in 1903 for Dr. Sarkisian's health. Mrs. Sarkisian formerly was Lillian

PARAGUAY WHIPS BOLIVIAN ARMY

Hindenburg Line Of Chaco War Crumbles; 7 Forts Captured

-Bolivia's Pilcomayo army collapsed and Loan Insurance corporation." Hindenburg line of the Chaco war- association of Monroe was organized companied by Mrs. Brown; Mrs. Wilfell into Paraguay's hands.

Wild, unrestrained rejoicing swept Fort Ballivian, the stout outpost against which five successive waves of Paraguayan soldiers had beaten to fall back in bloody failure, had been

Many here were ready to predict that the two-and-one-half years of bitter fighting for possession of the low, swampy Chaco boreal were near-

ly at an end. With the shattered remnants of the Bolivian forces in the Pilcomayo sector retreating northward along the lowing the banks of the river, reports mobile yesterday afternoon at the in-tersection of Washington and North taken 10,000 prisoners in the smashing victory, considered the biggest of the

> Among the prisoners, those reports said, were 50 high ranking officers and 500 officers of lesser grade. The forts that fell with Ballivian included Cuahalla, further up the river, which earlier reports indicated might provide the retreating Bolivians their second line of defense, and tonight enemy troops were reported fleeing in wild disorder toward Villa Montes, major Bolivian army base. Official communiques said the desperate Bolivians, ousted from the stronghold they believed impregnable,

GIRL HITCH-HIKER SOUGHT IN KIDNAP

also were seeking refuge on Argentine

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 17 .- (AP)-A mysterious blond girl hitch-hiker and four-year-old Jackie Gibbons-whom she is accused of kidnaping without any apparent motive-were hunted through Kentucky and Tennessee tonight by federal agents and state po-

The boy has been missing from his home here since Thursday afternoon. This region was combed for his body that night, in the belief that he had been hit by a motorist who concealed the body to escape punishment. As this failed to produce a clue the chase was extended to Tennessee and

the department of justice was called on to aid. The father, John Lawrence Gibbons, left his duties with the Northern States Contracting company to help hunt for his son.

is the report that a girl about 19 per, that's all there is to it, and cash Davidson, Alice Henry, Ruth Touch- nothing which might bar him if pubyears old with long blond hair, ac- money and wonderful prizes are giv- stone Beauty Salon, E. R. Kiper Hard- lie sentiment should turn his way. last report of the campaign director, York City, missing Williams college

People See Something New 4 PERSONS DIE As Huey Rolls Into Jackson

U. S. GUARANTEES FUNDS PLACED IN LOAN ASSOCIATION

Each Investor Is Now Protected Against Loss Up To \$5,000

Savings invested in shares of the First Federal Savings and Loan association of Monroe are now insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance corporation, an agency the United States government, Clyde tron, was backed to death in the fam- R. Brown, president of the association, ily home on Capitol Hill tonight and announced yesterday. Each investor in shares in that institution is now fully protected against loss up to \$5,000, Mr. Brown explained.

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance corporation, created by congress last June, affords protection for institutions under a different method than that followed by the Federal ganized in 1933, in insuring depositors in commercial banks. The former operates in the long-term savings and home financing field to insure the safety of the investors' capital, whereas the latter insures bank deposits.

all savings and loan, building and loan and homestead associations, and insurance, provided that they are approved as to solvency and operating bank board," said Mr. Brown, "The financial breakdown of 19

months ago disclosed an imperative need for the protection of long-term savings invested for income in the jobs at the Sarkisian home and also worked as a part-time janitor at the tions of the country, which aggretions of the country, which aggre-gate the vast total of \$7,000,000,000 to lion people of all classes and occuthorities on oriental art They were pations, largely wage-earners and salaried workers. "Safety for long-term savings pre-

sents a different problem than safety of checking and time deposits where funds must be available for payment on short notice. A special federal agency the Federal Savings and Lean Insurance corporation, was therefore established to handle this type of insurance. It has a capital of \$100,000,000, subscribed by the government. In addition, the corporation is building up a substantial reserve fund from annual premiums paid in by all insured institutions. Moreover, the privilege of insurance through the corporation is extended only to well-managed, financially sound institu-

the formation of private, locally man-superintendent, who will be accomulation was made possible, either as

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NEW ORLEANS TO LOSE PWA FUNDS

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17 .- (AP)-Senator Huey P. Long's "Utopian' legislation was weighed in the balance today by the public works adminis-tration in Washington and was ruled against by the A. Schulte national cigar store chain.

The PWA announced that \$2,500,000 ready to be delivered to the sewerage and water board of the city of New Orleans as a public improvement loan would be held up pending a study by its legal department of legislation passed at Senator Long's special legislative session which closed yesterday, Fred Metzler, manager of the

Schulte concern, announced that three legislation passed by the first extra- wife last July 26 at his home in profits in the liquor buisness.

Kingfish Astonishes The Populace And Awes The Politicians

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 17.—(P)— Huey P. Long burst in on Jackson today, astonished the populace, awed the politicians, watched his Tigers overwhelm Ole Miss and went back home on his football special to sit on his dictator's throne.

Jackson had never seen anything like it before. Huey was more of an had to use eight of his Louisiana motorcycle police to hold the crowds back and permit him to pass at the head of his famous L. S. U. band.

Huey loves that band and enjoys showing it off. The band is famed for having two of the fanciest strutting bandmasters at large but the "Kingfish" outstrutted them when it swung into his favorite martial tunes. He would swing his arms windmil fashion and cake walk down the mair

He gave the public a great show but he sort of cowed Mississippi's owr politicians. The mayor met him at the start of the parade but Governor Sennett Conner had to be pulled off the front porch of the mansion by parade

A bit abashed at the hearty and robust invading senator, Governor Conner took his place beside Long and marched from the mansion to "The safety feature now made avail-the new capitol where the Louisiana able by federal insurance is open to and Ole Miss bands gave a concert which the crowd sang songs led by Long from on top of the high steps Governor Conner told Senator Long

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LOCAL TEACHERS PLAN TO ATTEND ANNUAL MEETING

Three Members Of Northeast Center On Convention Program

Three members of the faculty of Northeast Center of Louisiana State university will appear on the program of the forty-second annual convention of the Louisiana State Teachers' association, to be held in Baton Rouge this week, beginning Thursday. They Frisbie, head of the department of Frisble, head of the department of music at Northeast Center, and Miss Sue Hefley. librarian. Sue Hefley, librarian.

Several other officials of the parish were too late to be of any aid. and city school systems and a numtions which meet the strict eligibility per of teachers will also attend the ASUNCION, Paraguay Nov. 17.—(P) requirements of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance corporation."

The First Federal Savings and Loan Insurance corporation and Loan Insurance corporation.

The First Federal Savings and Loan Insurance corporation. under a 1933 act of congress, by which lis Williams, assistant parish school this capital as the news spread that aged thrift and home-financing insti- panied by Mr. Willis; Jack Hayes, tutions under federal charter and reg principal of Quachita parish high school; Joe Renwick, president of the parish school board; E. L. Neville superintendent of city schools; Dr. C. E. Kenney, principal of Neville high school; Miss Myrtle Rodgers, principal Julia Wossman, principal of Barkdull It is expected that 15 or more other

(Continued on Fifth Page) PLEADS GUILTY TO LOTTERY CHARGE

Pleading guilty in district court here Saturday to a charge of operating a lottery, Mark Jefferson was sentenced to serve 75 days in the parish jail, the sentence dating from the day of his incarceration 72 days ago. Jefferson had been held in the parish jail 72 days. He was given three days' "good time" and released.

The regular term of district court of the four Schulte stores in New Or- closed late Friday night when a jury leans would be closed, releasing ten which heard the trial of Mose Page, employes because of chain store tax negro charged with murdering his ordinary session of 1934. The fourth four, south of Monroe, reported that store of Schulte's, located at Canal it was unable to reach an agreement. and Royal streets, will continue in Judge David I. Garrett declared a operation, Metzler said, because of mistrial in the case and dismissed the

Winners Of Sixth Week's Jinky Contest Announced

By The Jinky Editor

see who the lucky ones are. Maybe your name will be on that list.

Look for the announcement now and see who the lucky ones are. Maybe

Monroe Hardware and Furniture Co., West Monroe, Sur-Wa Stores, Inc., of the University of Utah, addressed our name will be on that list.

You still have seven more weeks to Tou still have seven more weeks to Jinky, so keep on trying for the wonderful prizes offered every week. Remember \$40 in cash every week is given away by the News-Star—World West Monroe, 707 Tire Service, Lee-turn in Long's political career. When to the people that can Jinky best, and don't forget about that \$100 cash grand prize for the most Jinky sets.

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Thursday afternoon,

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WHEN AIRPLANE HITS HILLSIDE

Ship Piloted By Veteran Airman Apparently Falters In Fog

GIRL AMONG VICTIMS

Crash Occurs After Party Takes Off For Inspection Cruise

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17 .- (AP)-Apparently faltering in a fog, an airplane crashed against a hill slope 20 miles north of here today and carried to their deaths four persons, including W. E. "Tommy" Thomas, 38, veteran pilot and president of Pacific Airmotive Corporation of Burbank. The other victims, all attaches of l'homas' plant, were:

Roy W. Kidd, 40, foreman of the overhaul department. F. M. Mathews Kidd's assistant. Dorothea Benhan, 19, telephone op

rator for the plant.

The four-seater biplane crashed near a spillway of the main Los An. geles city aqueduct not far from the Golden State highway. The plane was broken almost into bits. Bodies of the victims were hurled from the wreckage. That of the girl was found several hundred feet away. The mystery of the crash was deep-

ened because Thomas, owner of the dual control plane, and an experienc ed aviator, was believed to have been Thomas had the reputation of being

one of the most cautious, level-headed pilots on the Pacific coast. He was at the controls when the party took off at 6:30 a. m. from Union Air Terminal, Burbank, where his service and sales plant is situated. Contrary to first reports, the plane did not burn after striking the

The party took off for an inspection cruise over the foothills of the Tohachapi mountains near Saugus where a T. W. A. mail plane piloted by George Rice was forced down Thursday night.

Three men at the Los Angeles before it dived to earth. Then they heard the splintering crash. The wit-Vaugh, light and power employees, authorities in Los Angeles. They

TRAIN HITS CAR

Automobile Demolished: Identification Of Victims Difficult

EASTLAND, Texas, Nov. 17 .- (AP)-Three persons were killed instantly here late today when an eastbound Texas and Pacific passenger train

crossing, The dead: Ray Fisher, 15, Eastland. Nova Fisher, 21, Ray's sister. Frank Clark, 21, Eastland.

bodjes were strewn a half mile along the track. The trio had departed from the Fisher residence, one-half mile east of here, only a few minutes be-Identification of the victims was

difficult. Hundreds viewed the remains, gathered in baskets, before relatives established identification, Clyde Fisher prominent music ter and brother by their clothing. Clark's father identified his son's body by the color of his eyes and hair.

Clark was engaged to be married to Miss Fisher. The girl wore an enrelatives said.

THOMAS SEES TURN IN HUEY'S CAREER have contributed \$11.43.

Iron Mountain Bakery, Inc., Griffin a student newspaper to Huey P. Long. In another part of this paper is a Studio, Johnnie S. Elbert, Central said tonight it "marks a definite Savings Bank and Trust Co., West turn in Long's political career."

AMERICAN RED CROSS ROLLCAL

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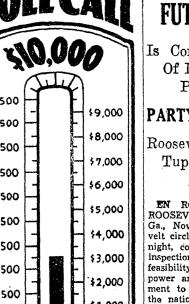
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Reports Saturday night showed that the annual Red Cross roll call had reached slightly more than \$3,000, mainly in special gifts to the budget program for the coming year. \$10,000 is the goal.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL'S PLEDGES HIT \$3,000 MARK

18 Institutions Report 100 Per Cent Membership Saturday

HONOR ROLL (100 Per Cent Enrollments in Ouachita Parish Chapter of the Red Cross)

A. & W. Sandwich Shop. Collens Five Points Phamacy Crosley School Faculty (West Monroe). Economy Furniture store.

Sig Haas & Sons. Wm. Haddad Mercantile Co. James Machine Works. Monroe Furniture Co. Guachita Patish Public Mealth Clinic.
J. C. Penney Co.

E. Jack Selig. H. F. Shepard Filling Station. Southern Hardware Co. Supreme Bedding Co. Twin City Printing Co. Watson & Aven Ice Cream Co.

Eighteen institutions in Monroe and ish chapter of the Red Cross up to 6 o'clock Saturday night.

plowed into their automobile at Gulf for Red Cross roll call drives since the days of the great war.

year touched the \$3,000 mark, accord- companying him. Secretary Hull left ing to partial reports received at the train yesterday after a lengthy The automobile in which they rode headquarters from some of the com- conference on foreign affairs and parwas demolished and parts of the mittees. Most of this amount is rep- ticularly about the troublesome Lonresented by special gifts, it was an- don naval discussions, but he declined nounced, as the committees have been to discuss the presidential conference so busy in making the canvass of the Secretary Ickes continued on tonight city that detailed reports of their ac- with Mr. Roosevelt and he was full tivities have not been turned in. tivities have not been turned in.

The campaign, which began last
Wednesday morning will continue undeclaring the amount of money availtil Thanksgiving day. Interesting able was the only limit to the scop?

sidelights on the progress of the drive on slum clearances and housing. indicate the widespread interest that is being exhibited by the people in the program of the Red Cross for the GARNER'S KNEE IS One hundred per cent of the pupils

of Crosley school in West Monroe have enrolled in the Junior Red Cross. This is also true of the pupils Vice-President John N. Garner regagement ring. The wedding had at Georgia Tucker school in Monroe, turned from his deer hunt today with been planned for the near future. Membership in the junior organiza- a ten-point buck, a sprained knee, tion is acquired by service. The numerous scratches and told a story Crosley pupils have contributed \$15.12 of being lost and falling out of a to the chapter funds by such efforts tree while trying to find camp.

and the pupils at Georgia Tucker "It was the first time in my life The Monroe Furniture company and ing," said Garner, who is an expert

Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Democrat, Utah, attributing the suppression of the suppression one institution recorded as enrolling 100 per cent. A total of 53 employes was not more than 300 yards from are enlisted in the chapter, including camp," he explained. 12 truck drivers and helpers.

ber 1 to 20 in order to permit cooperation among the negroes in the Red Cross drive.

PRESIDENT TALKS **ABOUT PLANS FOR FUTURE PROGRAM**

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Is Convinced Of Worth Of Extension Of Big Power Projects

PARTY VISITS DAMS

Roosevelt Will Arrive In Tupelo Today To See TVA Results

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDEN ROOSEVELT TO WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 17.—(P)—President Roosevelt circled the Tennessee Valley tonight, convinced from his two days nspection, of the practicability and feasibility of early extension of this power and human welfare developent to the other three corners of

the nation on a broad scale. Secretary Ickes, advocating a huge new public works program, termed the Tennessee Valley experiment "a magnificent success," and he and the president talked about plans for the uture tonight aboard train. However, there was no sign of the presidential attitude toward the size of next year's expenditure for public works. In this connection Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, a member of the finance committee, and Rep. Byrns, house Democratic floor leader, left the train

ate today stating a belief there would

be no revenue-raising bill, although

perhaps, some of the emergency leves would be extended. This is regarded as another determ nation on the part of the administration to keep on the present path and study the apparent signs of defin. ite recovery without seeking material

new legislation remedies. In warm sunshine, Mr. Roosevelt eft his special train late in the afternoon to motor to the site of the Wheeler dam under construction on he Tennessee river as a unit in the valley development. He motored on Muscle Shoals, Ala. power plant, now again in action in "the war-the war o improve conditions." Before entering Alabama in mid-

chief executive and Mrs. Roosevelt motored through cheering crowds for miles in and near Nashville, Tenn. which was reached in early morning.

The president went direct from the train to the Hermitage, palatial old Colonial home and estate of President Andrew Jackson, of whom Mr. Roose-

afternoon by special train, the happy

velt is very much an admirer.

He stayed overtime there to listen to the tales of this aggressive fighting former president and to inspect the

Returning to Nashville he motored through the grounds of Vanderbilt university, Ward-Belmont school for girls, the Teabody Teachers college and finally to Fisk university where he lingered to hear the negro Jubilee Chorus sing some old melodies. Reaching the construction area in the valley, Mr. Roosevelt again noted

with obvious satisfaction the sight of

men at work on the Wilson dam. Tonight he was aboard train again for a leisurely ride to Tupelo Miss., the first town to purchase power West Monroe had reported 100 per to see and hear for himself the recent enrollment in the Ouachita parday services in the public square in These figures represent a record of Mississippi, and Rep. Rankin.

Throughout his trip from the white the morning with Senator Harrison, house the president has taken time The toal volume of pledges to the daily for latest reports on official af-

budget of the chapter for the coming fairs and talked with those sides ac-

SPRAINED ON HUNT

UVALDE, Texas, Nov. 17 .- (A)-

its allied organization, the Supreme woodsman and probably as familiar "The funny part of it was that I

Heavy clouds had obscured the sun, Announcement was made by the Mr. Garner said, and he could spot Colored Welfare Mission that their no landmarks to guide, him, so he annual solicitation of funds would be climbed a tree to get his bearings. postponed to the period from Decem- A limb broke and he tumbled ten feet to the ground, landing in the brush. He was scratched about his body and arms and his knee was hurt

in the fall. Garner brought down his deer at Reaches 75 Per Cent Senator Daniel Hastings of Delaware.

> MISSING STUDENT HELD STAMFORD, Conn., Nov. 17.—(AP)— A young man who identified himself

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While chamber officials had said that labor was welcome to cooper-ate, Green asserted that "there has not been an opportunity for cooperation because the chamber of commerce assumes such an antagonistic attitude toward labor, and especially toward section 7-A."

Meanwhile, it became apparent that business leaders see little possibility for effective cooperation, by reason of the fact that the objectives of the two groups are in almost direct op-

Foremost among the issues involved is labor's insistence upon a manda-tory 30 hour week. The chamber of merce and other business organizations are ready to fight such legislation to the end.

The chamber during the day as pointed a special committee to take charge of its cooperative move, head-

IL DUCE, GERMAN **MAKE AGREEMENT**

Of Keeping Austria's Independence

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ROME, Nov. 17.—Premier Benito
Mussolini and Kurt Schuschnigg, Austee of the house and later the finance land of Central Europe.

Either Germany must voice her unmistakable intention to let Austria alone or Germany must sign an agreement with other European naagreement with other European nations guaranteeing Austria's independence, the two statesmen decided, The two men, meeting in the first

of the series of conversations scheduled during Schuschnigg's four-day visit to Rome, discussed at great length ways to guarantee Austria's continuance as an independent nation.

They decided upon a treaty to which Germany and all other major European powers would adhere as the best course to follow.

The Austrian chancellor, who ar rived last night amid typical Fascist pomp and ceremony, was but little satisfied with the tripartite declaration England, France and Italy made at the last assembly of the league of nations, it was disclosed

(Italy, France and England joined last September in renewing the tripower declaration they made in February, when socialist revolution flared in Austria, concerning "the necessity

integrity of Austria, in conformity with existing treaties * * * .") Mussolini and Schuschnigg, the government spokesman said, met to demonstrate to the world that the Austrian problem still exists.

of maintaining the independence and

"Attention has been turned to another focal point in Europe, the Saar," he said. "But the Saar question will soon be resolved whereas the Austrian question still exists.'

Third Attempt To Kill Self May Be Successful

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 17 .- (A)-When a dose of poison and an at-tempt to hang himself a week ago proved unsuccessful, Vincent C. litical maxim, 'If you can't lick 'em, Trigg's third attempt to end his life jine 'em'." seemed certain tonight to fulfill his

He shot himself in the abdomen, and hospital physicians reported "He doesn't have much chance."

41 DIE IN STORM tens of thousands homeless and prop-

Pittsburgh And Sunshine 60 Kinds Of Scientists The Man From Linlithgow Cathedral Of Learning

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1934, by King Features Syndicate Inc., International Copy-right and all other rights reserved.)

PITTSBURGH, NOV. 17.—Bright sunshine in Pittsburgh today, too much sunshine to please the inhabitants. Brilliant sunshine here means little smoke, little smoke means big plants closed. Pittsburgh's heavy industries are running at only twenty-

three per cent of capacity.

Bring back the good old smoky days, Mr. President, and anybody may have Pittsburgh's share of bright sunshine

THIS CITY represents the industrial genius of America, the genius that has made America, with all respect for the geese that denounce mass production. Without that production well named, the masses would have noth-

To mass production they owe their automobiles, electric washers, bath tubs, radio sets, everything that makes them unlike the French peasant before the revolution.

TO ENJOY a really busy day, come to Pittsburgh. Dr. E. R. Weildlein, head of the Mellon institute, meets you bright and early, shows you sixty kinds of experimental laboratories with as many kinds of scientists working at problems of big industry. On one shelf you see twenty-three

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KINGFISH SHOWN IN FULL CONTROL OF LEGISLATURE

44 Bills Passed At His Command With Practically No Fight

BATON ROUGE, Nov. 17 .- (Speed by Silas H. Strawn, consistent for of Roosevelt policies, and the heads of a half dozen firms ranging from agriculture, through industry to banking.

BATON ROUGE, Nov. 11.—Clarification of the Louisiana legislature which began at 10 p. m., on Monday, November 12, and ended at 11:20 a. m. on Friday, November 16, was like the operation of vember 16, was like the operation of the Louisiana legislature which began at 10 p. m., on Monday, November 12, and ended at 11:20 a. m. on Friday, November 16, was like the operation of the Louisiana legislature which began at 10 p. m., on Monday, November 12, and ended at 11:20 a. m. on Friday, November 16, was like the operation of the Louisiana legislature which began at 10 p. m., on Monday, November 12, and ended at 11:20 a. m. on Friday, November 16, was like the operation of the Louisiana legislature which began at 10 p. m., on Monday, November 12, and ended at 11:20 a. m. on Friday, November 16, was like the operation of the Louisiana legislature which began at 10 p. m., on Monday, November 12, and ended at 11:20 a. m. on Friday, November 16, was like the operation of the Louisiana legislature which began at 10 p. m., on Monday, November 12, and ended at 11:20 a. m. on Friday, November 16, was like the operation of the Louisiana legislature which began at 10 p. m., on Monday, November 12, and ended at 11:20 a. m. on Friday, November 16, was like the operation of the Louisiana legislature which began at 10 p. m., on Monday, November 12, and ended at 11:20 a. m. on Friday, November 12, and ended at 11:20 a. m. on Friday, November 12, and ended at 11:20 a. m. on Friday, November 12, and ended at 11:20 a. m. on Friday, November 12, and ended at 11:20 a. m. on Friday, November 12, and ended at 11:20 a. m. on Friday, November 12, and ended at 11:20 a. m. on Friday, November 12, and ended at 11:20 a. m. on Friday, November 12, and ended at 11:20 a. m. on Friday, November 12, and ended at 11:20 a. m. on Friday, November 12, and ended at 11:20 a. m. on Friday, November 12, and sealing an envelope after a letter for mailing had been enclosed. It was exclusively a one-man job.

session and prepared most of the legislation which it enacted, had his hand on the throttle. He directed the Statesmen Discuss Means work of lawmakers and employes. He attended all house and senate sessions and all committee meetings. Sometimes the house and senate were in session concurrently, but Senator Long managed to make it to both ouses at least part of the time.

tria's chancellor, agreed today that committee of the senate met to con-Austria must be made the Switzer- sider the 44 administration bills which had been submitted to the

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STREET CROSSING

An automobile driven by S. L. Adams, of Portland, Ark., and occupied by members of his family, was in a collision with another automobile yesterday afternoon at the in- reaching Asuncion said Paraguay had cigar store chain. tersection of Washington and North taken 10,000 prisoners in the smashing Fifth streets, and turned over.

Mrs. Adams was carried in an ambulance to St. Francis sanitarium. Her physician said she suffered shock and minor bruises. Mr. Adams and his two sons were said to have received only minor bruises and

The car which collided with the Adams car was driven by Elizabeth Wyatt, negro, employed as cook by Mrs. S. R. Moore, 501 M street. Mrs. Moore and her two children were in

Neither automobile was badly dam-

At the time of the accident, Adams was driving west on Washington street and the other car was being driven south on North Fifth. In re- GIRL HITCH-HIKER ports to police, each driver claimed the right-of-way as indicated by the traffic signal lights at the time of the

ROBINSON FLAYS G. O. P. SENATOR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- (AP)-Senator Vandenberg's recent suggestion for a virtual "coalition" government drew a quick Democratic comeback today that the Michigan Republican "evidently believes in the famous po-

Senator Robinson, Democratic leader of the senate, in making this re- chase was extended to Tennessee and tort noted that Vandenberg was be- the department of justice was called ing mentioned as a possible Repub-lican presidential candidate in 1936. The father

MANILA, Nov. 18.—(Sunday)—(A) cally for that and may I suggest as hunt for his son. Forty-one listed dead, 200 others a fitting campaign slogan—'Vacuity, possibly drowned, 44 more missing, Vacillation and Vandenberg'."

DENVER SOCIETY LEADER SLAIN BY **INSANE EMPLOYE**

Hired Man Hacks Woman To Death As Husband Runs For Help

SLAYER IS CAPTURED

Body Found Under Rug In Basement Room Battered, Partly Clad

DENVER, Nov. 17 .- (AP)-Mrs. Lillian Sarkisian, 51, a leader in Denver social circles and wife of Dr. Toros Sarkisian, physician and art patron, was hacked to death in the family home on Capitol Hill tonight and later police arrested Abraham L. Kloian, 58, a hired man, as the slay-

Sarkisian, graduate of Rush Medical college at Chicago, told detectives Kloian struck him from behind when he entered his residence shortly before 6 p. m.

Dr. Sarkisian ran for help and re-turned with officers, who found his wife's body, battered, hacked and partly clad, under a rug in a base-ment room. Bloodstains and wild disorder told the story of her struggle with her assailant.

"Only a maniac could have committed the crime," said Dr. R. M. Campbell, police surgeon, after he had examined the mutilated body. A squad of detectives and radio car patrolmen, directed by Detective Fred Renovato, said Kloian probably aroused Mrs. Sarkisian when he struck her husband and then, after the doctor ran from the house, pursued her to the basement and killed her with an axe or some sharp and

Dr. Sarkisian said Kloian did odd jobs at the Sarkisian home and also orked as a part-time janitor at the oriental rug shop which Dr. Sarkisian and his wife operated as a hobby.

The Sarkisians were known as authorities on oriental art They were married in Chicago and came west in 1903 for Dr. Sarkisian's health. Mrs. Sarkisian formerly was Lillian Moose. They have one son and a

BOLIVIAN ARMY

From first to last, Senator Huey P. Long, who conceived the idea of the Hindenburg Line Of Chaco War Crumbles; 7 Forts Captured

> -Bolivia's Pilcomayo army collapsed and Loan Insurance corporation." today and seven Bolivian forts-the The First Federal Savings and Loan Hindenburg line of the Chaco war- association of Monroe was organized fell into Paraguay's hands.

> Fort Ballivian, the stout outpost tutions under federal charter and regagainst which five successive waves ulation was made possible, either as Paraguayan soldiers had beaten to fall back in bloody failure, had been

Many here were ready to predict NEW ORLEANS TO that the two-and-one-half years of bitter fighting for possession of the low, swampy Chaco boreal were nearly at an end.

With the shattered remnants of the tor retreating northward along the only road left open to them, that fol-Iowing the banks of the river, reports victory, considered the biggest of the

The forts that fell with Ballivian included Cuahalla, further up the river, which earlier reports indicated might provide the retreating Bolivians their second line of defense, and to-Montes, major Bolivian army base. Official communiques said the desperate Bolivians, ousted from the stronghold they believed impregnable, also were seeking refuge on Argentine

SOUGHT IN KIDNAP

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 17 .- (A)-A mysterious blond girl hitch-hiker and four-year-old Jackie Gibbons-whom she is accused of kidnaping without any apparent motive-were hunted through Kentucky and Tennessee tonight by federal agents and state po-

The boy has been missing from his home here since Thursday afternoon. This region was combed for his body that night, in the belief that he had been hit by a motorist who concealed the body to escape punishment. As this failed to produce a clue the

The father, John Lawrence Gibbons. left his duties with the Northern

is the report that a girl about 19 per, that's all there is to it, and cash Robinson contended Vandenberg years old with long blond hair, ac- money and wonderful prizes are giv-Thursday afternoon.

People See Something New 4 PERSONS DIE As Huey Rolls Into Jackson

U. S. GUARANTEES FUNDS PLACED IN LOAN ASSOCIATION

Each Investor Is Now Protected Against Loss Up To \$5,000

Savings invested in shares of the First Federal Savings and Loan association of Monroe are now insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance corporation, an agency the United States government, Clyde R. Brown, president of the association. ounced yesterday. Each investor in shares in that institution is now fully protected against loss up to \$5,000, Mr. Brown explained

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance corporation, created by con-gress last June, affords protection for investors in thrift and home-financing institutions under a different method than that followed by the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation, organized in 1933, in insuring depositors in commercial banks. The former operates in the long-term savings and home financing field to insure the safety of the investors' capital, whereas the latter insures bank

"The safety feature now made availall savings and loan, building and loan and homestead associations, and cooperative banks which apply for urance, provided that they are approved as to solvency and operating methods by the Federal Home Loan bank board," said Mr. Brown.

"The financial breakdown of 19 months ago disclosed an imperative need for the protection of long-term savings invested for income in the thrift and home-financing institu tions of the country, which aggregate the vast total of \$7,000,000,000 to \$8,000,000,000, held by some ten million people of all classes and occupations, largely wage-earners and sal-"Safety for long-term savings pre-

sents a different problem than safety of checking and time deposits, where funds must be available for type of insurance. It has a capital of \$100,000,000 subscribed by the government. In addition, the corporation is by all insured institutions. Moreover, the privilege of insurance through the corporation is extended only to wellmanaged, financially sound institutions which meet the strict eligibility ASUNCION, Paraguay, Nov. 17.-(P) requirements of the Federal Savings

under a 1933 act of congress, by which Wild, unrestrained rejoicing swept the formation of private, locally manthis capital as the news spread that aged thrift and home-financing insti-

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LOSE PWA FUNDS

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17 .- (AP) Senator Huey P. Long's "Utopian' Bolivian forces in the Pilcomayo sec- legislation was weighed in the balance today by the public works administration in Washington and was ruled PLEADS GUILTY TO against by the A. Schulte national

The PWA announced that \$2,500,000 ready to be delivered to the sewerage and water board of the city of New Among the prisoners, those reports Orleans as a public improvement loan said, were 50 high ranking officers would be held up pending a study by and 500 officers of lesser grade. passed at Senator Long's special legislative session which closed yester-

Fred Metzler, manager of the night enemy troops were reported of the four Schulte stores in New Or- closed late Friday night when a jury leans would be closed, releasing ten which heard the trial of Mose Page, profits in the liquor buisness.

Kingfish Astonishes The Populace And Awes The Politicians

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 17.-(A)-Huey P. Long burst in on Jackson today, astonished the populace, awed the politicians, watched his Tigers overwhelm Ole Miss and went back home on his football special to sit on his dictator's throne.

GIRL AMONG VICTIMS

Crash Occurs After Party

Jackson had never seen anything like it before. Huey was more of an attraction than the biggest circus. He had to use eight of his Louisiana motorcycle police to hold the crowds back and permit him to pass at the head of his famous L. S. U. band.

Huey loves that band and enjoys wing it off. The band is famed for having two of the fanciest strutbandmasters at large but the "Kingfish" outstrutted them when it swung into his favorite martial tunes. He would swing his arms windmill fashion and cake walk down the main

He gave the public a great show but he sort of cowed Mississippi's own politicians. The mayor met him at the start of the parade but Governor Sennett Conner had to be pulled oif the front porch of the mansion by a Long aide before he would join the

A bit abashed at the hearty and robust invading senator, Governor Conner took his place beside Long and marched from the mansion to the new capitol where the Louisiana and Ole Miss bands gave a concert in which the crowd sang songs led by Long from on top of the high steps.
Governor Conner told Senator Long

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LOCAL TEACHERS PLAN TO ATTEND ANNUAL MEETING

Three Members Of Northeast Center On Convention Program

Three members of the faculty of federal agency the Federal Savings and Lean Insurance corporation, was therefore established to handle this type of insurance. It has a capital of sociation, to be held in Baton Rouge this week, beginning Thursday. They are Dean C. C. Colvert, Roger C. building up a substantial reserve fund from annual premiums paid in music at Northeast Center, and Sue Hefley, librarian.

and city school systems and a numconvention. Among the officials who will go are T. O. Brown, superintendent of parish schools, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Brown; Mrs. Willis Williams, assistant parish school superintendent, who will be accompanied by Mr. Willis; Jack Hayes, principal of Ouachita parish high school: Joe Renwick, president of the parish school board; E. L. Neville, superintendent of city schools; Dr. C. E. Kenney, principal of Neville high school; Miss Myrtle Rodgers, principal of Georgia Tucker school, and Miss Julia Wossman, principal of Barkdull Faulk school.

It is expected that 15 or more other

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LOTTERY CHARGE

Pleading guilty in district court here Saturday to a charge of operating a lottery, Mark Jefferson was sentenced to serve 75 days in the parish jail, the sentence dating from the day of his incarceration 72 days ago. Jefferson had been held in the parish jail 72 days. He was given three days' "good time" and released.

Schulte concern, announced that three The regular term of district court employes because of chain store tax negro charged with murdering his legislation passed by the first extra- wife last July 26 at his home in ward ordinary session of 1934. The fourth four, south of Monroe, reported that store of Schulte's, located at Canal it was unable to reach an agreement. and Royal streets, will continue in Judge David I. Garrett declared a operation, Metzler said, because of mistrial in the case and dismissed the

Winners Of Sixth Week's Jinky Contest Announced

By The Jinky Editor In another part of this paper is a

list of the sixth week Jinky winners. Look for the announcement now and see who the lucky ones are. Maybe your name will be on that list. You still have seven more weeks to Jinky, so keep on trying for the wonderful prizes offered every week. Remember \$40 in cash every week is given away by the News-Star-World to the people that can Jinky best, and don't forget about that \$100 cash grand prize for the most Jinky sets. Enter your Jinkys every Jinky day and added:

"As a Democrat I am enthusiasti
"As a Democrat I am enthusiasti
"As a Democrat I am enthusiasti-The only clue that has turned up lect for it. Just making holes in pa-

will gladly supply your

Monroe Hardware and Furniture Co., West Monroe, Sur-Wa Stores, Inc., of the University of Utah, addressed Holloway and Thompson, Natural Gas the Round the World club here. Co., Inc., Thompson's Pharmacy, Monroe Automobile and Supply Co.,
Slagle-Johnson Lumber Co., Inc., I.
W. Borger Co. (Inc., I.)
W. Borger Co. (Inc., I.) Selig., Inc., Monroe Furniture Co., tals of the American constitution. Monroe Hardware (turniture) Co., Sandman's Pharmacy, Bella Scherck Davidson, Alice Henry, Ruth Touchstone Beauty Salon, E. R. Kiper Hard-lic sentiment should turn his way.

WHEN AIRPLANE HITS HILLSIDE ROLL CALL

Ship Piloted By Veteran Airman Apparently Falters In Fog

Takes Off For Inspection Cruise

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17 .- (AP)-Ap parently faltering in a fog, an airplane crashed against a hill slope 20 miles north of here today and carried to their deaths four persons, including W. E. "Tommy" Thomas, 38, veteran pilot and president of Pacific Airmotive Corporation of Burbank. The other victims, all attaches of Thomas' plant, were:

Roy W. Kidd, 40, foreman of the overhaul department. F. M. Mathews

Dorothea Benhan, 19, telephone operator for the plant.

The four-seater biplane crashed near a spillway of the main Los An. geles city aqueduct not far from the Golden State highway. The plane

piloting it.

Thomas had the reputation of being one of the most cautious, level-headed pilots on the Pacific coast. He was at the controls when the party took off at 6:30 a. m. from Union Air Terminal, Burbank, where his service and sales plant is situated. Contrary to first reports, the plane did not burn after striking the 18 Institutions Report 100

The party took off for an inspection cruise over the foothills of the Tehachapi mountains near Saugus, where a T. W. A. mail plane piloted by George Rice was forced down

Thursday night. Three men at the Los Angeles municipal light and power company station number 5 saw the low flying plane through a rift in the fog just before it dived to earth. Then they heard the splintering crash. The witnesses-P. S. Cagnacci and Earl Vaugh, light and power employees, and J. L. McLain, a contractor-ran to the wreckage after Cagnacci called authorities in Los Angeles. Several other officials of the parish were too late to be of any aid,

TRAIN HITS CAR

Automobile Demolished; Identification Of Victims Difficult

EASTLAND, Texas, Nov. 17 .- (A)-Three persons were killed instantly here late today when an eastbound Texas and Pacific passenger train plowed into their automobile at Gulf crossing.

The dead: Ray Fisher, 15, Eastland. Nova Fisher, 21, Ray's sister. Frank Clark, 21, Eastland.

The automobile in which they rode was demolished and parts of the bodies were strewn a half mile along the track. The trio had departed from the Fisher residence, one-half mile east of here, only a few minutes before the crash.

Identification of the victims was difficult. Hundreds viewed the remains, gathered in baskets, before relatives established identification. Clyde Fisher, prominent music teacher, was able to identify his sister and brother by their clothing. Clark's father identified his son's body by the color of his eyes and hair.

Clark was engaged to be married to Miss Fisher. The girl wore an engagement ring. The wedding had been planned for the near future,

THOMAS SEES TURN IN HUEY'S CAREER

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 17 .- (A)-Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Democrat, Utah, attributing the suppression of Iron Mountain Bakery, Inc., Griffin a student newspaper to Huey P. Long, Studio, Johnnie S. Elbert, Central said tonight it "marks a definite Savings Bank and Trust Co., West turn in Long's political career."

W. Rogers Store (Eureka Grocery), Thomas said, "This marks a definite West Monroe, 707 Tire Service, Lee- turn in Long's political career. When Rogers Chevrolet Co., Inc., R. and A. a man suppresses speech and the Jewelry Store. Central and Circle press, even if it be only a student "S" Stations, Standard Office Supply publication, he marks himself as a Co., Collens Pharmacy, Inc., E. Jack non-believer in the great fundamen-

stone Beauty Salon, E. R. Kiper Hard-ware and Supply Co., Hemp's Cafe-But no man can gain the confidence S. J. McClary, made public Saturday. lion dollars appeared today to be the found his constituents were in a way for it.

The total pledges amount to \$357, and those redeemed total \$266, and th

AMERICAN RED CROSS

\$9,500

\$8,500

\$7,500

\$6,500

\$5,500

\$4,500

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several hundred feet away.

The mystery of the crash was deepened because Thomas, owner of the dual control plane, and an experienced aviator, was believed to have been piloting it.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL'S PLEDGES **HIT \$3,000 MARK**

Per Cent Membership Saturday

HONOR ROLL

(100 Per Cent Enrollments in Oua-chita Parish Chapter of the Red Cross) A. & W. Sandwich Shop.
Buttitta Best Foods Store.
Collens Five Points Phamacy.
Crosley School Faculty (West

Monroe). Economy Furniture store. Sig Haas & Sons. Wm. Haddad Mercantile Co. James Machine Works. Monroe Furniture Co. Ouachita Parish Public Health

J. C. Penney Co. Quality Coffee Company.
E. Jack Selig.
H. F. Shepard Filling Station. Southern Hardware Co. Supreme Bedding Co. Twin City Printing Co. Watson & Aven Ice Cream Co.

Eighteen institutions in Monroe and West Monroe had reported 100 per cent enrollment in the Ouachita parish chapter of the Red Cross up to o'clock Saturday night.

the days of the great war. The toal volume of pledges to the daily for latest reports on official af-

budget of the chapter for the coming fairs and talked with those aides acyear touched the \$3,000 mark, according to partial reports received at the train yesterday after a lengthy headquarters from some of the com- conference on foreign affairs and parmittees. Most of this amount is rep- ticularly about the troublesome Lonresented by special gifts, it was an- don naval discussions, but he declined nounced, as the committees have been so busy in making the canvass of the Secretary Ickes continued on tonight city that detailed reports of their ac- with Mr. Roosevelt and he was full

Wednesday morning will continue un-til Thanksgiving day. Interesting able was the only limit to the scope sidelights on the progress of the drive on slum clearances and housing. indicate the widespread interest that the program of the Red Cross for the GARNER'S KNEE IS is being exhibited by the people in

One hundred per cent of the pupils of Crosley school in West Monroe have enrolled in the Junior Red UVALDE, Texas, Nov. 17 .- (A)-Cross. This is also true of the pupils Vice-President John N. Garner reat Georgia Tucker school in Monroe. turned from his deer hunt today with Membership in the junior organiza-tion is acquired by service. The numerous scratches and told a story Crosley pupils have contributed \$15.12 of being lost and falling out of a to the chapter funds by such efforts tree while trying to find camp, and the pupils at Georgia Tucker "It was the first time in my life that I have become lost while hunthave contributed \$11.43.

The Monroe Furniture company and ing," said Garner, who is an expert its allied organization, the Supreme woodsman and probably as familiar Bedding company, have the distinction of being the largest group in any west Texas. one institution recorded as enrolling 100 per cent. A total of 53 employes was not more than 300 yards from are enlisted in the chapter, including camp," he explained. 12 truck drivers and helpers.

annual solicitation of funds would be ber 1 to 20 in order to permit cooperation among the negroes in the Red brush. He was scratched about his

Redemption Of Pledges Reaches 75 Per Cent Senator Daniel Hastings of Delaware.

PRESIDENT TALKS **ABOUT PLANS FOR FUTURE PROGRAM**

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Convinced Of Worth Of Extension Of Big Power Projects

PARTY VISITS DAMS

Roosevelt Will Arrive In Tupelo Today To See TVA Results

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT Ga., Nov. 17 .- (P)-President Roose velt circled the Tennessee Valley tonight, convinced from his two days inspection, of the practicability and feasibility of early extension of this power and human welfare develop-ment to the other three corners of the nation on a broad scale, Secretary Ickes, advocating a huge

new public works program, term the Tennessee Valley experiment magnificent success," and he and the president talked about plans for the future tonight aboard train. However, there was no sign of the pres attitude toward the size of next year's expenditure for public works. In this connection Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, a member of the finance committee, and Rep. Byrns, house Democratic floor leader, left the train late today stating a belief there woul

be no revenue-raising bill, althou

perhaps, some of the emergency lev-ies would be extended. This is regarded as another determination on the part of the administration to keep on the present path and study the apparent signs of defin-ite recovery without seeking material new legislation remedies. In warm sunshine, Mr. Roo

left his special train late in the afternoon to motor to the site of the Wheeler dam under construction on the Tennessee river as a unit in the valley development. He motored on to the war time Wilson dam and Muscle Shoals, Ala. power plant, now again in action in "the war—the war to improve conditions." Before entering Alabama in mid-

afternoon by special train, the happy chief executive and Mrs. Roosevelt motored through cheering crowds for 36 miles in and near Nashville, Tenn, which was reached in early morning. The president went direct from the train to the Hermitage, palatial old Colonial home and estate of President Andrew Jackson, of whom Mr. Roosevelt is very much an admirer.

He stayed overtime there to listen to the tales of this aggressive fighting former president and to inspect the Returning to Nashville he motored through the grounds of Vanderbilt university, Ward-Belmont school for girls, the Peabody Teachers college

he lingered to hear the negro Jubilee Chorus sing some old melodies. Reaching the construction area in the valley, Mr. Roosevelt again noted with obvious satisfaction the sight of men at work on the Wilson dam. Tonight he was aboard train again for a leisurely ride to Tupelo Miss., the first town to purchase power from the Tennessee Valley authority, to see and hear for himself the results there. He will attend Sabbath

day services in the public square in

the morning with Senator Harrison,

and finally to Fisk university where

These figures represent a record of Mississippi, and Rep. Rankin.

Throughout his trip from the white house the president has taken time companying him. Secretary Hull left tivities have not been turned in.

The campaign, which began last national public works development,

SPRAINED ON HUNT

Heavy clouds had obscured the sun, Announcement was made by the Mr. Garner said, and he could spot Colored Welfare Mission that their no landmarks to guide, him, so he climbed a tree to get his bearings. postponed to the period from Decem- A limb broke and he tumbled ten feet to the ground, landing in the body and arms and his knee was hurt

in the fall. Garner brought down his deer at

MISSING STUDENT HELD

student, was held by the police here

that he couldn't get through the

crowd to the station to greet him

and his party of four hundred off

Senator-elect Theodore G. Bilbo was

not in evidence during the parade

but he sat in a box at the game next

to Governor Conner but did not go out to greet Long when he crossed

over to the Mississippi side before

the game. Bilbo sat staring at Long as he got the plaudits of the Missis-

sippians but showed no signs of

Huey left Baton Rouge at 6:15 a.m.

aboard a 13 car special. He had gone aboard during the night and slept on

the superintendent's private car which

was attached to the special. At Mc-Comb, he detrained his band and

marched through the city streets to

But that was just a warmup for

"Kingfish." After the street pa-

Jackson. He took the town by storm

rade Huey took his band up to a hotel for luncheon and paid cash for

After the lunch two band boys came

up and sald: "Senator, we didn't get

he handed out two one dollar bills.

fell in behind the large L. S. U. band squad and played at full blast and

engaged in the concert at the capitol

steps, told Long that his band was not as good as Louisiana's because they

"It takes three things to make war," said Long. "Money, money,

Huev invaded the football field at

the head of his band but deserted it

greet friends. The crowd yelled for

came up here to see a football game."

"I didn't come up here to politic. I

When L. S. U. made two touch-

downs in seven minutes and acted as

if it would run up a huge score,

I don't want to beat these boys

badly. They are fine fellows. They are

And he was much pleased when

Coach Biff Jones ran in his second

team and slowed down the Tiger progress across the field.

On the way up, Long expressed re-

sentment at published accounts that he was using the university football

team for his own political advance

"Why, that's crazy talk. I love foot-

ball. We have the finest team in the

America and I am ready to prove it

We will play anybody who doubts

that. We have been invited to play

in all the vegetable bowls in the

country, Orange and Sugar bowls and

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NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17 .- (AP)-With a bullet wound in the right temple, the body of Newton M. Harcongress authorized ris, Jr., 29, a real estate salesman, if it would run up a huge score, United States treasury subscription was found in an automobile parked in their shares, so that the capitaliza- at the lakefront near Canal boulevard I don't want to beat these boys tion now represents federal funds as this afternoon. Dr. Robert H. Potts, badly. They are fine fellows. They are well as the investment of private sav- assistant coroner, after viewing the ings. To date almost 600 federal asso- body, pronounced the death a suicide. ciations have been established A pistol was found on the floor of the automobile under the body.

Investigators found two notes stuck

Insull Trial Speeds Toward Last Battle

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- (P)-Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson's refusal to acquit Samuel Insull sped the ward its last decisive battle today-

the fight before the jury. When Insull's attorneys demanded directed verdict today which would have released both Insull and his son the judge rebuffed them with a brief statement on the government's case.

'I am satisfied there is evidence,' he said, "under which the court is required to give their case to the

H. L. Stuart, C. B. Stuart, Frank K. Shrader and Clarence T. MacNeille,

four of Insull's co-defendants in the mail fraud trial, made similar motions as seven weeks of testimony in the case came to a close today.

AMERICAN FROGS IN GERMANY Costly bullfrogs have been imported from Philadelphia, Pa., by an expert utility executive's criminal trial to- frog breeder at Meissendorf, Lower Saxony, who is experimenting in tanning the skin. If successful, he intends to make frogskin shoes fashionable for women of Germany

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Griffin's studio handles a complete line of cameras, and photographic supplies, and in the past few years has added the Eastman cine-machine for making amateur moving pictures, many of which have been sold in

A feature of the studio's work the tinting of photographs, and this work is done by Mrs. Griffin, who is an expert in this line of work. The coloring of photographs is becoming increasingly popular, Mrs. Griffin said, and great strides have been

BY BOY SCOUTS

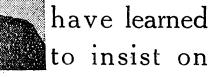
Lads Combine Fun With Good Deed To Aid Crippled Children

Combining fun with their good deed for the day, Boy Scouts of Troop 31, sponsored by Grace Episcopal church. went in for a "tinfoil peeling contest" at their regular meeting Friday night. Prizes were awarded by H. E. Roberts, assistant fire chief, to scouts excelling

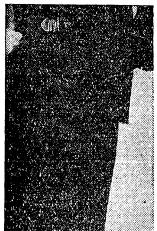
The tinfoil had been collected by Monroe firemen for the Shriners' hos. healing equipment such as braces, vet passed the silver tray with the rutches and medicines.

find time to peel the metal from its 15 pounds of metal had been cleaned. First, second and third place prizes were awarded by Mr. Roberts to the G. N. Harrison assisted in the serving boys disposing of the most tinfoil, and first and second place prizes were of sandwiches. given scouts guessing closest to the time it would take to finish the job.
The awards were as follows: For the most metal peeled, Pat McHenry,

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Institution Will Again Be Known As Riverside Sanitarium

Announcement that Monroe Gener al hospital has been purchased by Dr. A. D. Tisdale and that it is being Saturday. The institution will again be given its original name and will known as Riverside sanitarium,

Saturday night Dr. Tisdale was usy moving from his down-town office, to the hospital, where he will maintain his office in the future.

Although not a resident of Monroe at the time Riverside sanitarium was established in 1925. Dr. Tisdale became head of the organization about a year later. At the time the hospital was established here under the sponsorphysician in Laurel, Miss. He came here about a year later, bought out sociation.

Rev. Tripp's interest, thus becoming "The h one of the largest stockholders, and took over the management of the in-

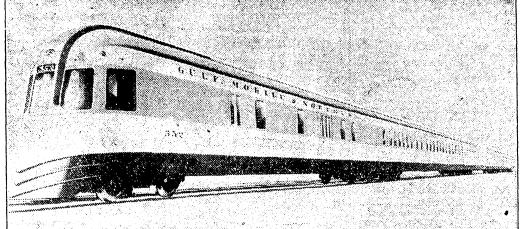
Later the hospital was operated un-A beautifully planned event of Tuesday afternoon was the silver tea from der the management of Dr. C. H. Mosely. Several years ago Dr. Mose. until 6 o'clock at the home of Mr. ly severed his connection with the hospital and it was taken over by a F. H. Mecom, Mrs. G. N. Harrison, all of whom were instrumental in Mrs. Mayo H. Iles and Mrs. V. E. having it built. Operation was thus Lewis were co-hostesses with Mrs. resumed after it had been closed for

Dr. Tisdale said he was glad floral effect reflected the wealth of return to the institution, as he believed it a public benefit and filled U. S. Court Employes a public nead.

A complete new hot water system has been installed in the hospital, which has been renovated throughout mer wore a distinctive model of black this work including plumbing, carpentering and painting.

A complete staff of nurses has been organized and is now on the job. In the dining room Mrs. C. C. Shepanaesthetist and laboratory technician. pard presided over one silver coffee Patients are being received at the hospital daily. In a statement in regard to his tak-

> future as when I owned and operated it before. That is, a complete staff brought here for sentence. from among the physicians of Monroe will be organized, in order that the



SOUTH'S FIRST 'BULLET' TRAINS NEAR COMPLETION

Shortly after the first of the year the south will see its first stream-lined trains in operation. Similar to the hullet" trains of the type which have set speed records in the east and middle-west recently, the two new trains, being built for the Gulf, Mobile and Northern road, will be operated between New Orleans and Jackson, Tenn. They are expected to run between 70 and 80 miles an hour. A novel feature of the new trains, a sketch of one of to 5 p. m., and 7 to 9 p. m. which is shown, will be giant spotlights through the domes of the engines which will send beams skyward as they travel through the night. (Associated Press Photo)

geons and the American Hospital as- Large Audience Hears

"The hospital is going to be run with every effort and every aim to render the best service possible. Only graduate nurses will be permitted to of children was present Friday afterion that more effective and more ef- noon when Lieut, Charles E. Lofgren, ficient service can be rendered to secretary to Rear Admiral Richard E. patients and doctors by graduate Byrd on his first expedition to the nurses being employed in the hospital. No training school will be Central grammar school auditorium. maintained in this institution. The hospital is equipped and is being in Little America were shown by the equipped for a thorough and complete diagnostic study of any medical case which may be admitted."

In City On Business

trict attorney's office were in Monroe from Shreveport Saturday for the purpose of having judgments signed by Judge Ben C. Dawkins in con-Added to the staff also is a registered nection with the matter of obtaining rights-of-way for straightening certain sections of the Mississippi river. It is expected that the next action that will be taken on criminal cases ing over the sanitarium, Dr. Tisdale in the court here will take place soon after the grand jury meets in Lake time a number of prisoners will be

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service, and Mrs. H. O. Cooksey presided over the opposite silver coffee service at a table overlaid with a banquet cloth of ecru Venetian lace. The center was a silver bowl filled with pink Columbia rose buds and feathery maiden hair fern that fell in graceful sprays to the edges of the table board. Tall pink tapers in silver candelabrum burned at each end of the table. Mrs. Sheppard wore a most becoming Hunter's green treebark crepe with a cream chiffon jabot and Mrs. Cooksey wore a black satin back crepe trimmed in a similar crepe pital at Shreveport.. For years the of green. Each wore a shoulder corlocal fire fighters have been sending the little sheets of tin to the hosthe little sheets of the total and presented by buds and maiden from Madam Cant buds and maide to obtain funds for supplying crippled children with needed corrective and in an afternoon model of black vel-

rutches and medicines.

The firemen were so busy with the most be most their regular duties during the past the plates with sandwiches and cakes few months that they were unable to from the refreshment tables arranged find time to peel the metal from its thin paper backing. So Assistant decorated with pink tapers, rose buds Chief Roberts became struck on the idea of putting the job in the hands room theme of pink, green and silver. of the scouts in a contest form, and, when the boys finished their "work" the refreshment tables held the very the refreshment tables held the very the refreshment tables held the very tables held t the refreshment tables held the va-riety of sandwiches and cakes. Mrs.

first place; Sam Correro and Rhodes
Sorrels, tied for second place; and
Billy Clements, third. The prizes for
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Lillie Blanks of Columbia; A. W.
Johnson, Mrs. Clyde Bradford, Mrs.
D. Stringer, Mrs. John Sellers, Dr. guessing closest to the time required F. H. Mecom, Miss Bertrice Corbin, guessing closest to the time required to complete the contest were won by Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Allbritton, Mayo James Brothers and Floyd Stone, who M. Iles, V. E. Lewis, Rev. and Mrs. tied for first, and Billy Armstrong, Paul Jones, Mrs. J. W. Box, Mrs. J. second, W. McDonald, Mrs. A. G. Yonge, Mrs. L. L. Jackson, Mrs. C. C. Green, Mr. Approximately \$1,800,000 has been and Mrs. T. E. Skirvin, Mrs. P. B. realized on special stamp issues this Allbritton, Mrs. W. O. Case, Mrs. A. year by the United States postoffice L. Brantley, Mrs. W. L. McDermott Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clarkson, Mrs. Emma Davis, Miss Thalia Ferree, Miss Marie Minard, C. C. Sheppard, Mrs. W. J. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cantrell, Miss Katherine Brantley, H. O. Cooksey, Miss Dwanna Megison, Mrs. R. D. White, Miss Kate Bradford, Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Hines, Mrs. Rich-

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While here the former Salvation Army official is a guest of W. L. Gibson at Hotel Alvis. Mrs. Workman is visiting friends in Shreveport. Captain Workman said he and nis wife both were homesick for Monroe and that they probably would locate here permanently. He has resigned from the Salvation Army, chiefly from a desire, he said, to take a good vacation and then to establish a permanent location.

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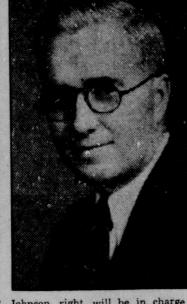
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Among those who called during the

evening were Mrs. W. H. Mecom,

enham, Mrs. L. R. Adams and Mrs.

W. McDonald, Mrs. A. G. Yonge, Mrs.

Emma Davis, Miss Thalia Ferree, Miss Marie Minard, C. C. Sheppard, Mrs.

guessing closest to the time required F. H. Mecom, Miss Bertrice Corbin,

to complete the contest were won by Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Allbritton, Mayo James Brothers and Floyd Stone, who M. Iles, V. E. Lewis, Rev. and Mrs.

tied for first, and Billy Armstrong, Paul Jones, Mrs. J. W. Box, Mrs. J.

Mrs. J. E. Griffin, left, and J. E. Johnson, right, will be in charge at established here, under the sponsor-Griffin's studio when the institution observes its twentieth anniversary on ship of Rev. Frank Tripp, then pastor December 14. Mrs. Griffin took over the management of the business upon of the First Baptist church of Monthe death of her husband in 1932, and has been successfully assisted by Mr.

saught by the camera and result in a picture being seen just as it actually is presented to the lens.

Griffin's studio handles a complete line of cameras, and photographic supplies, and in the past few years has added the Eastman cine-machine for making amateur moving pictures, many of which have been sold in

A feature of the studio's work is the tinting of photographs, and this work is done by Mrs. Griffin, who is an expert in this line of work. The coloring of photographs is becoming increasingly popular, Mrs. Griffin said, and great strides have been made in this branch of the art of photography.

TINFOIL PEELED BY BOY SCOUTS

Lads Combine Fun With Good Deed To Aid Crippled Children

Combining fun with their good deed feathery maiden hair fern that fell for the day, Boy Scouts of Troop 31, sponsored by Grace Episcopal church, table board. Tall pink tapers in silwent in for a "tinfoil peeling contest" at their regular meeting Friday night. ver candelabrum burned at each end Prizes were awarded by H. E. Roberts, of the table. Mrs. Sheppard wore a assistant fire chief, to scouts excelling most becoming Hunter's green tree-

The tinfoil had been collected by and Mrs. Cooksey wore a black satin Monroe firemen for the Shriners' hos- back crepe trimmed in a similar crepe pital at Shreveport.. For years the of green. Each wore a shoulder corlocal fire fighters have been sending the little sheets of tin to the hospital, which in turn sells the metal from Madam Cant buds and maiden to obtain funds for supplying crippled hair fern. Miss Mary Anne Sheppard children with needed corrective and in an afternoon model of black velhealing equipment such as braces, vet passed the silver tray with the crutches and medicines.

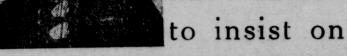
The firemen were so busy with Wade and Mrs. Mayo M. Iles served their regular duties during the past the plates with sandwiches and cakes few months that they were unable to find time to peel the metal from its thin paper backing. So Assistant Chief Roberts became struck on the few months that they were unable to Chief Roberts became struck on the idea of putting the job in the hands of the scouts in a contest form, and, when the boys finished their "work"

15 pounds of metal had been cleaned.

First second and discounting the hands room theme of pink, green and silver. Silver salvers placed at intervals on the refreshment tables held the variety of second to the refreshment tables held the variety of second to the refreshment tables held the variety of second to the refreshment tables held the variety of second to the refreshment tables held the variety of second to the refreshment tables held the variety of second to the refreshment tables held the variety of second to the refreshment tables held the variety of second to the refreshment tables held the variety of second to the refreshment tables held the variety of second to the refreshment tables held the variety of second to the refreshment tables held the variety of second to the refreshment tables held the variety of second to the refreshment tables held the variety of second to the refreshment tables held the variety of second to the refreshment tables held the variety of second to the refreshment tables held the variety of second to the refreshment tables held the variety of second to the refreshment tables held the variety of second tables held the refreshment ta First, second and third place prizes were awarded by Mr. Roberts to the G. N. Harrison assisted in the serving boys disposing of the most tinfoil, courtesies as she passed a silver tray and first and second place prizes were given scouts guessing closest to the time it would take to finish the job. The awards were as follows: For Mrs. W. E. Godfrey, Mrs. J. D. Kitchthe most metal peeled, Pat McHenry, first place; Sam Correro and Rhodes Lillie Blanks of Columbia; A. W. Sorrels, tied for second place; and Johnson, Mrs. Clyde Bradford, Mrs. Billy Clements, third. The prizes for D. Stringer, Mrs. John Sellers, Dr.

L. L. Jackson, Mrs. C. C. Green, Mr. Approximately \$1,800,000 has been and Mrs. T. E. Skirvin, Mrs. P. B. realized on special stamp issues this Allbritton, Mrs. W. O. Case, Mrs. A. year by the United States postoffice L. Brantley, Mrs. W. L. McDermott, L. Brantley, Mrs. W. L. McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clarkson, Mrs.

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HOSPITAL TAKEN **OVER BY TISDALE**

Institution Will Again Be Known As Riverside Sanitarium

Announcement that Monroe General hospital has been purchased by Dr. A. D. Tisdale and that it is being reorganized and re-named was made Saturday. The institution will again be given its original name and will be known as Riverside sanitarium. Saturday night Dr. Tisdale was busy moving from his down-town of-

fice, to the hospital, where he will maintain his office in the future. Although not a resident of Monroe at the time Riverside sanitarium was established in 1925, Dr. Tisdale became head of the organization about a year later. At the time the hospital was roe, Dr. Tisdale was a practicing physician in Laurel, Miss. He came here about a year later, bought out Rev. Tripp's interest, thus becoming

took over the management of the in-Mosely. Several years ago Dr. Mose-

one of the largest stockholders, and

Dr. Tisdale said he was glad return to the institution, as he believed it a public benefit and filled U. S. Court Employes a public need.

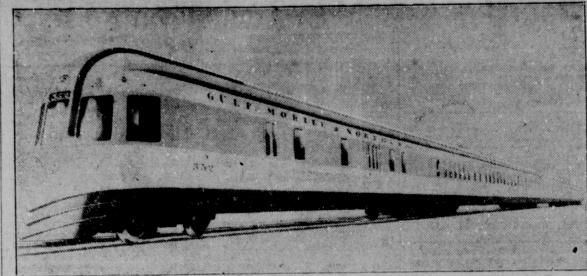
A complete new hot water system has been installed in the hospital, which has been renovated throughout, mer wore a distinctive model of black this work including plumbing, carpentering and painting.

organized and is now on the job. by Judge Ben C. Dawkins in con-Added to the staff also is a registered nection with the matter of obtaining anaesthetist and laboratory technician. rights-of-way for straightening cer-Patients are being received at the tain sections of the Mississippi river. hospital daily.

sided over the opposite silver coffee In a statement in regard to his takservice at a table overlaid with a ing over the sanitarium, Dr. Tisdale in the court here will take place soon banquet cloth of ecru Venetian lace. The center was a silver bowl filled

it before. That is, a complete staff brought here for sentence. from among the physicians of Monroe will be organized, in order that the hospital may be recognized and class- writer was designed in Detroit a litified by the American College of Sur- tle more than a hundred years ago.

SOUTH'S FIRST 'BULLET' TRAINS NEAR COMPLETION



Shortly after the first of the year the south will see its first stream-lined trains in operation. Similar to the "bullet" trains of the type which have set speed records in the east and middle-west recently, the two new trains, being built for the Gulf, Mobile and Northern road, will be operated between New Orleans and Jackson, Tenn. They are expected to run between 70 and 80 miles an hour. A novel feature of the new trains, a sketch of one of which is shown, will be giant spotlights through the domes of the engines which will send beams skyward as they travel through the night. (Associated Press Photo)

geons and the American Hospital as-

"The hospital is going to be run with every effort and every aim to render the best service possible. Only graduate nurses will be permitted to Later the hospital was operated un- work or nurse there. It is our opinall of whom were instrumental in maintained in this institution. The

In City On Business

Representatives of the federal district attorney's office were in Monroe tent from off the snow as rapidly as from Shreveport Saturday for the A complete staff of nurses has been purpose of having judgments signed It is expected that the next action that will be taken on criminal cases aid:
"The hospital will be run in the Charles on December 17. After that future as when I owned and operated time a number of prisoners will be

First workable model of the type-

Large Audience Hears Admiral Byrd's Aide

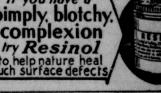
A large and appreciative audience of children was present Friday afterder the management of Dr. C. H. ion that more effective and more efficient service can be rendered to secretary to Rear Admiral Richard E. ly severed his connection with the patients and doctors by graduate hospital and it was taken over by a nurses being employed in the hospital and it was taken over by a group of about 15 Monroe physicians, pital. No training school will be Central grammar school auditorium. Many moving picture scenes taken Mrs. Mayo H. Iles and Mrs. V. E. having it built. Operation was thus hospital is equipped and is being in Little America were shown by the Lewis were co-hostesses with Mrs. resumed after it had been closed for equipped for a thorough and com-explorer. One section of the reel that plete diagnostic study of any medical attracted the children most was that case which may be admitted." attracted the children most was that showing Tom Pratt, Eskimo husky dog born in Little America, together with a number of his brothers and sisters while they were small pups. It was difficult to keep the pups before the camera, however, as the mother dog carried them back into a

possible. Tom Pratt, now a grown dog, was with Lieut, Lofgren,

Mosquito bite stings can be lieved by rubbing moistened soap over the afflicted parts.

pimply, blotchy. complexion

to 5 p. m., and 7 to 9 p. m.





YOU DO NOT SEE WITH YOUR EYES

You see with your brains. If a fatigue sets a wall of failure to comprehend between the eyes and the mind, there is no sight. The matter of fatigue is what causes all eye discomfort. To merely "test sight" at a far point, when the great effort is at near point, is absurd.

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Maintain your reputation as a perfect hostess

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The Finest selection in years

This year the Palace has the most complete stock of linens we've shown in five years. You'll find everything from the most inexpensive luncheon cloth to the most complete dinner set in a large selection. Of course, the quality is apparent and prices are right.

Dinner sets of linen and synthetic silk in colors \$598 \$498

The combining of synthetic silk and linen is new in table fashions but it's as charming as it is new. The lustre of silk combines with the durability of linen and gives added charm to your table. \$3.98 sets consist of 54x70-inch cloth and six 15-inch napkins. \$4.98 sets have 60x80-inch cloth and eight 16-inch napkins and \$5.98 sets consist of 60x90-inch cloth and twelve 17-inch napkins. The popular shades of maize, rose, blue and green are all color fast. -STREET FLOOR

9-piece satin damask sets \$798

White satin damask is the favorite of many a hostess and this 9-piece set consisting of 66x86-inch cloth and eight 18-inch napkins, all with hemstitched hems. Beautiful patterns are shown in this damask whose quality will thrill you at this low price.

13-piece satin damask sets \$2250 and \$25

The quality of these sets is the same. The \$22.50 set has a 70x90-inch cloth; the \$25 set has a 70x108-inch cloth. Both are shown in all white damask with a charming border pattern and twelve 20-inch napkins complete the sets, whose fine quality and exquisite design will thrill the most descriminating hostess.



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inch cloth and six, 13-inch nap-kins. Their bold plaids and checks tell us they are peasant linens, a popular fashion for luncheon linens.

7-Pc. Luncheon Sets

\$498

The stitched border stripe patterns of these sets on both the 56x56-inch cloth and the six, 16inch napkins give a touch of color that guests and hostesses will appreciate.

9-Pc. Dinner Sets

Beautiful shades of blue, gold, green or rose of these satin damask sets give added charm to any table. The cloth is 64x84 inches and eight, 18-inch napkins all with hemstitched hems complete the set.

13-Pc. Dinner Sets

\$1198

This all white satin damask pattern cloth, size 70x106 inches, and twelve, 18-inch matching napkins have hemstitched hems. Its beautiful pattern and fine quality makes it a great value.

Madeira Napkins

6 for \$1

Madeira napkins are beautiful-ly hand embroidered and hand scalloped. The 11-inch size are

W. J. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cantrell, Miss Katherine Brantley, H. O. Cooksey, Miss Dwanna Megison, Mrs. R. D. White, Miss Kate Bradford, Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Hines, Mrs. Richard Moss, Mrs. Fred Minard, Mrs. C. A. Miller, John D. Stuart and Mrs. R. D. White.

Former Salvation Army Official Visits Monroe

Captain W. L. Workman, formerly in charge of the Salvation Army in Monroe, is now in this city on a visit, after having been on a vacation for several months. During that time he spent about seven weeks hunting in Mexico, where he formerly lived for many years.

While here the former Salvation Army official is a guest of W. L. Gibson at Hotel Alvis. Mrs. Workman is visiting friends in Shreveport. Captain Workman said he and his wife both were homesick for Monroe and that they probably would locate here permanently. He has resigned from the Salvation Army, chiefly from a desire, he said, to take a good vacation and then to establish a pernanent location.

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. . . vivacious star of Warner Bros. picture "Concealment" displays a daytime dress designed for her by Hollywood's master coutouriere, Orry Kelly. Simplicity and chic distinguish the dress of apple green crepe jewel with gold buttons and gilded belt.

-SECOND FLOOR

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The Way There

Almost any undertaking that is of importance is not only difficult and must be done through determination and perseverance, but it calls for sacrifice.

Are you willing to pay the price? That is the big idea. And the price may be anything. If you are not willing to pay the price then you might as well forget the whole business. You will not go far.

What do you earnestly, conscientiously desire to do? Decide that question. Are you willing to put forth the necessary effort and suffer the necessary amount to accomplish that desire? Decide that question. Having decided those two questions on the side of action, you are ready to go ahead. But having made up your mind to go ahead, you must go ahead and keep on going ahead, or you will be one of the failures.

Just one word about failure: Falling down does not her children should read. mean failure. It is the not getting up again and pressing on that is failure. How many children would learn to walk if they quit trying when they fall down? Learning to walk consists of falling down, getting up, falling down, getting up, hundreds and hundreds of times.

When you set out to do something and you find yourself blocked, or your plans peter out or go awry, you should not consider that failure. Just merely means that you have not succeeded yet. You may meet seemingly insurmountable obstacles over and over again in any course you may set out to pursue.

The more important the course, the greater will be your obstacles. The reason comparatively few persons go far in important work is that they consider an obstacle a thing that can stop them. If you are going to reach your objective, you must learn to overcome obstacles or to go around them or under them or over them. If a plan of self never could endure-is swallowed whole with great avidity. yours seems to go "naywire" that is merely a challenge to you to devise a new plan. It may be necessary many times for you to create or to employ plan after plan before you find one that will work.

The person who quits after an unsuccessful attempt or after two or three or a dozen or a hundred unsuccessful attempts, simply has not got the stuff in him of which

who will not be conquered. Adversity cannot overcome there's precious little we can do about it, the person who refuses to be overcome. The human being can if he will draw to himself powers that are irresistible. All that he has to do is to keep on keeping on. Another thing: Don't forget about sacrifices. It is required of you if you are to accomplish anything. And the more you accomplish, the more you will be required to sacrifice. That is one of the prices of accomplishment.

All the men and all the women who have done great things in this world, and who will probably do greater never did. things in the world to come, have made sacrifice upon sacrifice in the causes for which they were working. Sacrifices may be anything. They may be your feelings, your time, your money, your physical and mental energy, your health, your life, your friends.

Men who have stood for principle above everything else know something about sacrificing friends. Someone whose good will they have deeply valued may have stood in the way of something that should be done. They sometimes insist that a certain course should be followed that would mean sacrificing principle to pursue. Such "friendships" have to be sacrificed if ideals are to be achieved.

The big things in this world are the things to consider -not lives, not feelings, not careers. What is best for the welfare of mankind? That matters. He who is not willing to make himself a valiant soldier for right, need not expect much cooperation or approbation from the King of Righteousness.

So often repentence seems a change of heart when it is merely the condition of the liver.

Blessed are the obscure. They needn't ask the public to suspend judgment until the trial.

The rain falleth alike on the just and unjust but don't say that to a middle-westerner.

In union there is strength. Look what happens to a \$10 bill when you break it up.

Some college professors are secure in their jobs and others flunk the dumb ones.

If the young lady says she despised the fellow, that means he lost interest first.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

THE SHORT ROAD TO FAME New York's Conservation Commissioner attributes the fame of New England to the poets who have lived and written there.

> When Longfellow turned out his undying lays; When Whittier took up his pen

And boosted the hills

And the rocks and the rills.

Which were known only locally then,

The book reading public cried, "Let's take a glance At this spot on our northeastern shore,"

Which they thereupon did, And New England was hid

'Mid its mountains and forests no more.

Don't let people tell you the rhyme writing boys Are nothing but makers of song;

When a district needs ads You can bank on these lads

To appeal to the maddening throng, When they tune up their lyres and pluck at the strings,

The public is there with the cheers, As it was when blind Homer.

That song-singing roamer, Used to chant, back in dim distant years.

Let the Chambers of Commerce who think that their states Are lagging behind the parade, Ask the help, for a time,

Of the builders of thyme, Who have served long and well at their trade,

No commonwealth need remain hidden away; If it hires some versatile chan

Its praises to sound,

It will shortly be found, Securely ensconced on the map.

NEEDLESSLY EXPENSIVE A candidate for the senate spent \$45,000 to get his seat. He'd have got off cheaper by buying it from a speculator.

THE EASIEST WAY The revolt in Spain seems to be at an end. The boys down there have

wisely decided to let the bulls do the fighting. (Copyright 1934, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Books Best For Children

By BRUCE CATTON

Mother knows best about most things, but not necessarily about the books

This blunt statement is made in the current issue of The Parents' Magazine. Its author, Josette Frank, makes it as a result of long experience in the crats felt in 1924 and 1926 when they Child Study association; and this experience leads her to lay down a very tried to stir the voters to wrath simple common sense rule about books for children.

No book, she says, is a good book for a child if it fails to interest him. Conversely, if it does interest him it very likely is a good book-for him; although the child next door might not like it at all.

One of our little failings is our easy-going habit of assuming that all children are pretty much alike in their tastes. We don't make that mistake with agent, which was very far from be-S. S. Van Dine while his neighbor prefers Sinclair Lewis. But we take it for granted that all children will like the same thing.

Farley Covers Up
If everybody had been looking for a chance to pick on the administraadults; we are ready enough to admit that one man may like the works of ing enough.

ourselves liked as children. We were enthralled, for instance, by the Henty books; therefore junior will eat them up, and if he doesn't there must be more of the G. O. P. razzberries something wrong with him.

Many a father has actually been horrified to discover that such a book as and his "dumb stenographers" was as "Kim" bored his son to distraction, while "Ivanhoe"—which the father himamusing a thing as appeared in a relatively dumb campaign. Some

children read is a good deal less than we sometimes suppose.

About all the father or mother can do is see to it that good books are ing clerical errors. ulable to the youngsters. There are many mansions in the realm of literature; provide the children with the key, turn them loose-and let them settle

Children are great ones to recognize shams and to detect the second-rate. Ordinarily, a child will instinctively prefer a good book to a poor one.

We do our part when we put the good books before him. If he goes ahead Remember one thing: Fate cannot conquer the person and likes what he chooses to like, instead of what we think he ought to like,

BARBS

German storm troopers must prove there has been no Jewish blood in their families since 1800, excepting perhaps the blood their forefathers might

Kids don't play hookey from school as much as they did 20 years ago,

the National League of Compulsory Education officials reports. No, and they Monthly Report Made House of David baseball team offers Babe Ruth \$35.000, and he needn't

grow a beard. He'd have to grow one quick, however, if he fell down on his Roger Babson says the time is near for a coalition of the Democratic and

Republican parties. Upton Sinclair will tell him the coalition is a fact already. J. Sherrouse, crate syrup; Kornman Experiments in feeding have convinced certain specialists that children

know what to eat better than their parents. Market advice: sell spinach. Film stars who vote for Upton Sinclair, it is said, have been threatened with loss of their jobs-even if the studios have to shut down.

Perhaps Uncle Sam wouldn't hesitate about buying more dirigibles if he had a few Eckeners to operate them.

There are more private yachts than ever before, says an official report. So that's where prosperity went!

The present political campaign has been a little too serious. Can't we

SO THEY SAY

The only way for us (Louisiana) to get out of this here depression is to Hill church, \$1; Martin Temple, \$1; secede from the United States-sever all connections and make a clean start. -Senator Huev Long.

From all I saw and observed, I should say that Mussolini wants peace in his heart as being the best thing for humanity.-William Cardinal O'Con-

They don't train players properly. We trained like prize fighters for football.-Pudge Heffelfinger, famous Yale guard from 1888 to 1891. I was tremendously concerned in finding out what was myself inside of their loyal and untiring efforts in the

me. I think that's general of college students.-Gertrude Stein.

There ain't going to be no big, bad wolves running around our house at Deanville this winter.-Dizzy Dcan.

The people are still on the side of Santa Claus.-Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York .

Washington

WASHINGTON .- One thing you didn't hear about in this fall's political campaign was the battle of mimeographs between the Republican and Democratic publicity staffs.

The answer to that is that, although the battle raged, it didn't make any difference. Nobody paid any atten-After 1930, the theory was widely accepted that Mr. Charlie Michelson,

the veteran correspondent whom the Democrats had hired-with Mr. Raskob's money-to "smear Hoover" more than anyone else responsible for the Democratic congressional victory which signaled the complete cictory of 1932. The Republicans, meanwhile, had

got themselves an able press agent and for two or three years the thousands of statements the two press agents hurled at each other were considered a vital new development in politics which assumed almost the importance of the campaigns them-

But Mr. Michelson, who is now close counsellor to Jim Farley and Emil Hurja, took the cream off the political press agenting business which wen't flourish again until the country is ripe for a change.

Good When You Win

A political press agent is a big success when he rides a winning horse

As the depression deepened and the country turned against Hoover, Democrats had a much easier time cashing in because Mr. Michelson had been so industriously turning out statements of their politicians which could be used in an "I-told-you-so"

Of course, Mr. Roosevelt was really the one who cashed in heaviest—on the money of his enemy, Mr. Raskob, and the efforts of his enemy, Mr. Jouett Shouse, who had employed Mr. Michelson.

This year the Republicans hired mother able newspaperman, Warren Wheaton, who turned out reams of "hot copy" against the Democrats, who largely contented themselves mimeographing innumerable inspirational speeches by Farley.

"Smearing" Is Flop Attempts to "smear" the Demo-cratic use of federal funds as a cam-

paign in Pennsylvania fell rather

Republicans felt much as Demoagainst the Coolidge regime by recitations of Teapot Dome and other

The voters seemed as full of hope in Roosevelt and the New Deal bounties as once they were in Coolidge prosperity. The Republicans had nothing to offer except a good press

tion, the press agentry would have didn't get into circulation.

gifted gent dug up and presented a As a matter of fact, the parent's responsibility in regard to the books his veritable train of attempts by Farley to cover up his bulls—ending up with the Upton Sinclair fiasco—by blam-

Haircut Honors Bankers

The bankers didn't know it, but the nice, fresh, close haircut Roosevelt were the night he addressed them had been acquired that very day in their henor. . . . Repair work on the Washington Monument is being slowed up because government engineers are so busy keeping people off the workmen's elevator, goes clear to the top with an outside view, whereas the passenger elevator rises but 500 feet. . . . Harold Nathan, ace sleuth who as assistant di-rector of the Justice Department's Bureau of Investigation guided the Stoll kidnaping man hunt, became had to be led back to his office by

For Mary Goss Home

The monthly report of the supervisors of the Mary Goss Home for Aged Negroes, covering the month of October, follows:

Groceries and provisions: City bakery, bread; Electrik Maid, bread; provisions: City meat market, 8 lbs, meat; Hall and Peavy, 6 lbs. meat per week; Mrs. Reynolds, 10 lbs. sugar; Breard's grocery, 6 lbs. dried fruit; Mrs. Smith, West Monroe, 14 cans beans.

The following contributed to a "pantry shower": Henry Williams, Frank Cross, Sam Reid, Earl Ross, Henry Ross, Ike Holloway, G. C. Lyles, Charlie Griffin, Dave Osborne, Rev. Belle of the Riverside Baptist church, flour, sugar, potatoes, lard barbecue; City-wide usher board, \$5 worth of groceries each month.

Cash donations: Police jury, \$13; city of Monroe, \$10; Sig Masur, \$1; Herman Masur, 50c; Mrs. Allan Sholars, \$2; Joe Biedenharn, \$1; Mrs. Clarence Oakley, \$1; Peters Furni-ture Co., \$1; W. F. Cummings, \$1; Mrs. Clark Faulk, \$1; Mrs. George Wright, \$1; Mrs. McClendon, 50c; W. R. Hammock, \$1; Courtney Oliver, \$1; Mt. Zion Baptist club, \$3.22; Zion St. Joseph church, \$1; Home collection, 30c. Total, \$42.52; expense, \$26.90; paid on salary, \$15.62.

TWO ARE PROMOTED

Lieut. Hazel Bunn and Lieut. C. McCoy, attached to the department of communication of the fourth corps area, National Air reserve, with headquarters in Monroe, have just received commissions promoting them to the rank of captain "for promotion of the National Air-reaccording to announcement Saturday by Major H. Barnes, com-munication officer for the area.

Our navy has been estimated to have a value of \$2,500,000,000; \$1,365,-000,000 of this is in shore property and the remainder in ships,

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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

A CASTLE FOR 42 CENTS—The Castle of Montmale on the French Italian border dating from the 13th century, was the property of the Marquis of Saluzzo, who surrendered it to a bank holding a 40,000 lire mortgage on the property. The bank in an attempt to sell it appraised the land at 10,000 lire while the castle's value was set down at 10 lire. This evaluation of the castle was later reduced to 7 lire (about 42 cents at the then prevailing rate of exchange). According to latest reports the castle is still looking for a buyer with 7 lires. The Italian lira has since risen in value and 7 lire now equal 56 cents in American money.

THE BLIND MOUNTAIN CLIMBER-Traffic in the city or the perils of mountain climbing hold no terrors for Ed C. Robbins, editor and publisher of Portland, Oregon, for he is ably guided by his fauthful doy "Trebia." The dog has been specially trained for this service by the "Seeing Eye corporation," a company whose only siness is to rear and train police dogs for service to blind folks.

In September, Robbins successfully negotiated the perilous climb to the top of Mt. Hood and back, his dog Trebia cless by him every step of the way. Asked why he, a blind man, should want to climb the mountain. Mr. Robbins 'replied: "Why for the experience, man-for the experience."

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4::00—5::00—Sunday Musical Serenade
4::30—5::30—House by Side of Road
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6::00—7::50—Martha Mears, Contralto
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6::00—8::00—Eddie Cantor—also coast
8::00—8::00—Merry Go 'Round—also c
8::30—9::30—Famillar Music—c to cst
9::00—10::00—The Hall of Fame—also c
9::00—10::00—The Hall of Fame—also c
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Cent. East.

2:00— 3:00—N.Y. Philharmonic—c to c
4:00— 5:00—F. Martin's Open House
4:30— 5:300—Crumit, Sandersor, Songs
—basic; Musical Moods—midwest
5:00— 6:00— Music by Geo, Gershwin
5:30— 6:30—"Smiling Ed" McConnell
5:45— 6:45— Voice of Experience—
east; Edith Karen, Soprano—west
6:00— 7:00—Melodies from California
6:30— 7:00—Melodies from California
8:15— 9:15—Around a Console—Dixle
8:30— 9:30—Colonel & Budd — basic;
Dan Russo's Orchestra—Dixle
9:00—10:00—Wayne King Orch—to c
9:30—10:30—The CBS Dramatic Guild
9:55—10:55—Press-Radio News Period
10:30—11:30—Leon Balascole Orchestra
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Lights of

New York

By Paul Harrison

NEW YORK .- It seems there were

Jewish comedian and a Scotch the-

atrical agent, and they played a game

Incidentally, you never can tell a

agent made him count it.

face. One of the latter is Tess Gardella, an Italian.

Number, Please! Up Harlem way the "numbers game" still flourishes, providing fortunes for the policy kings and occasional 1,000-1 winnings for sepian suckers. There are

guidance as to which numbers to play. Almost any incident can provide a hunch for thousands of gamblers. Once an airplane crashed in the black belt, and many policy players bought tickets corresponding to the craft's license number. It won... Sizeable sums have been wen by getting on the license numbers of the car of Casper Holstein, a wealthy gambler. Addresses, birth dates, numerol-

daily prizes, and a constant quest for

ogy, the number of red-headed Negroes one can count in a day, dream books-all sorts of hocus-pocus provide inspiration for those who buy policy slips. A revival preacher came to a church on 138th street recently, and announced his text from the thirty-fourth verse of the ninth chapter of St.

Mark. Several of the parishioners,

suspecting that this might be a sign

from Heaven played 934 in the num-

bers game. They won, and the word Next evening the preacher arose and said they'd sing No. 287 in the hymnal. Scores of the brothers, and quite a

lot of the sisters, bought policy tickets on 287. They won. On the following night the church was jammed. Penitents were sitting in the vestibule. The revivalist announced hymn No. 341. In ten seconds flat the vestibule and a few of the pews had been emptied of people who were dashing for the nearest policy agents to bet on 341. But they were nunished for their irreverence, pecause 341 didn't win. The number that came up, effecting a reversal in

their fortunes, was 143. Second Best

The young fellow at the night club opening seemed very young, and also rather painfully assured. He managed an introduction to Miriam Hopkins and asked her to dance. Told her all about himself-college sophomore, good family, quite a lot of money-and then nearly floored her by asking her to marry him. She refused as graciously as her amusement permitted, and soon the music stopped. "Well, then," said the young man, yanking out a notebook, "maybe you'll give me your autograph."

Broadway Episode

Six years ago a certain top-spot vaudeville actor was very much in the money, what with a large salary and some lucky market investments. of golf for a modest bet. The comic He took a little chorus girl out of s had an apoplectic stroke. And the cheap night club, wooed her with lavish gifts, married her within a month. They went abroad for a year dialectician's nationality by his type hadn't known, until the bills came and indulged in every luxury. He of patter. George Givot, the Greek in, that there were so many jewel ambassador, is Jewish. So are Patsy and gowns in Paris. But he paid. They came back to Broadway, an Flick and Harry Einstein, who also

impersonate Greeks. Jack Pearl is in a few months he was broke. By Jewish, but earns his living with in debt. For years he struggled along heavy Dutch accents. Jimmy Hussey, without finding bookings. Finally he the Hebrew comic, was Irish. And took a job as cashier in a well-known Hugh Herbert, who's Scotch-Irish, restaurant. His ex-wife, who's on he used to be a Jewish dialectician, Wal- | way up in the show world, comes in ter Kelly, vaudeville's famous "Vir- occasionally for lunch. ginia Judge," is of Irish parentage, alone, which is seldom, she places he Leon Belasco, a Russian, sings Span- check and money before the cashie ish songs. El Brendel, a German, de- without a word or sign of recogni picts Swedish roles. And you know tion. "Thank you," he says imper of a dozen who have scored in black- sonally, handing back the change.

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The Way There

Almost any undertaking that is of importance is not only difficult and must be done through determination and perseverance, but it calls for sacrifice.

Are you willing to pay the price? That is the big idea. And the price may be anything. If you are not willing to pay the price then you might as well forget the whole business. You will not go far.

What do you earnestly, conscientiously desire to do? Decide that question. Are you willing to put forth the necessary effort and suffer the necessary amount to accomplish that desire? Decide that question. Having decided those two questions on the side of action, you are ready to go ahead. But having made up your mind to go ahead, you must go ahead and keep on going ahead, or you will be one of the failures.

Just one word about failure: Falling down does not mean failure. It is the not getting up again and pressing on that is failure. How many children would learn to walk if they quit trying when they fall down? Learning to walk Child Study association; and this experience leads her to lay down a very tried to stir the voters to wrath consists of falling down, getting up, falling down, getting up, hundreds and hundreds of times.

When you set out to do something and you find yourself blocked, or your plans peter out or go awry, you should not consider that failure. Just merely means that you have not succeeded yet. You may meet seemingly insurmountable obstacles over and over again in any course you may set out to pursue.

The more important the course, the greater will be your obstacles. The reason comparatively few persons go far in important work is that they consider an obstacle a thing that can stop them. If you are going to reach your objective, you must learn to overcome obstacles or to go | "Kim" bored his son to distraction, while "Ivanhoe"—which the father himaround them or under them or over them. If a plan of self never could endure-is swallowed whole with great avidity. yours seems to go "haywire" that is merely a challenge to you to devise a new plan. It may be necessary many times for you to create or to employ plan after plan before you find one that will work.

after two or three or a dozen or a hundred unsuccessful attempts, simply has not got the stuff in him of which success is made.

who will not be conquered. Adversity cannot overcome there's precious little we can do about it. the person who refuses to be overcome. The human being can if he will draw to himself powers that are irresistible. All that he has to do is to keep on keeping on. Another thing: Don't forget about sacrifices. It is required of you if you are to accomplish anything. And the more you accomplish, the more you will be required to sacrifice. That is one of the prices of accomplishment.

All the men and all the women who have done great things in this world, and who will probably do greater things in the world to come, have made sacrifice upon sacrifice in the causes for which they were working. Sacrifices may be anything. They may be your feelings, your time, your money, your physical and mental energy, your health, your life, your friends.

Men who have stood for principle above everything else know something about sacrificing friends. Someone whose good will they have deeply valued may have stood know what to eat better than their parents. Market advice: sell spinach. in the way of something that should be done. They sometimes insist that a certain course should be followed that would mean sacrificing principle to pursue. Such "friendships" have to be sacrificed if ideals are to be achieved.

The big things in this world are the things to consider -not lives, not feelings, not careers. What is best for the welfare of mankind? That matters. He who is not will. So that's where prosperity went! ing to make himself a valiant soldier for right, need not expect much cooperation or approbation from the King of Righteousness.

So often repentence seems a change of heart when it is merely the condition of the liver.

Blessed are the obscure. They needn't ask the public to suspend judgment until the trial.

The rain falleth alike on the just and unjust but don't say that to a middle-westerner.

In union there is strength. Look what happens to a ball.-Pudge Heffelfinger, famous Yale guard from 1888 to 1891.

\$10 bill when you break it up.

Some college professors are secure in their jobs and

others flunk the dumb ones. If the young lady says she despised the fellow, that

means he lost interest first.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

THE SHORT ROAD TO FAME

New York's Conservation Commissioner attributes the fame of New England to the poets who have lived and written there.

When Longfellow turned out his undying lays; When Whittier took up his pen

And boosted the hills And the rocks and the rills,

Which were known only locally then,

The book reading public cried, "Let's take a glance

At this spot on our northeastern shore," Which they thereupon did, And New England was hid

'Mid its mountains and forests no more.

Don't let people tell you the rhyme writing boys

Are nothing but makers of song; When a district needs ads

You can bank on these lads

To appeal to the maddening throng.

When they tune up their lyres and pluck at the strings, The public is there with the cheers,

As it was when blind Homer,

That song-singing roamer. Used to chant, back in dim distant years.

Let the Chambers of Commerce who think that their states

Are lagging behind the parade, Ask the help, for a time,

Of the builders of rhyme,

Who have served long and well at their trade.

No commonwealth need remain hidden away; If it hires some versatile chap

Its praises to sound,

It will shortly be found, Securely ensconced on the map.

NEEDLESSLY EXPENSIVE

A candidate for the senate spent \$45,000 to get his seat. He'd have got off refrain. cheaper by buying it from a speculator.

THE EASIEST WAY

The revolt in Spain seems to be at an end. The boys down there have Mr. Raskob, and the efforts of his wisely decided to let the bulls do the fighting.

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Books Best For Children

By BRUCE CATTON

Mother knows best about most things, but not necessarily about the books

This blunt statement is made in the current issue of The Parents' Magazine. Its author, Josette Frank, makes it as a result of long experience in the crats felt in 1924 and 1926 when they simple common sense rule about books for children.

No book, she says, is a good book for a child if it fails to interest him. scandals. Conversely, if it does interest him it very likely is a good book-for him; although the child next door might not like it at all.

One of our little failings is our easy-going habit of assuming that all chil-nothing to offer except a good press dren are pretty much alike in their tastes. We don't make that mistake with agent, which was very far from beadults; we are ready enough to admit that one man may like the works of ing enough. S. S. Van Dine while his neighbor prefers Sinclair Lewis. But we take it for Farley Covers Up granted that all children will like the same thing.

ourselves liked as children. We were enthralled, for instance, by the Henty been a big help. And it's too bad books; therefore junior will eat them up, and if he doesn't there must be more of the G. O. P. razzberries something wrong with him.

children read is a good deal less than we sometimes suppose.

About all the father or mother can do is see to it that good books are ing clerical errors. available to the youngsters. There are many mansions in the realm of litera-The person who quits after an unsuccessful attempt or ture; provide the children with the key, turn them loose—and let them settle

> Children are great ones to recognize shams and to detect the second-rate. Ordinarily, a child will instinctively prefer a good book to a poor one.

We do our part when we put the good books before him. If he goes ahead on the Washington Monument is be-Remember one thing: Fate cannot conquer the person and likes what he chooses to like, instead of what we think he ought to like,

BARBS

German storm troopers must prove there has been no Jewish blood in their families since 1800, excepting perhaps the blood their forefathers might lost in the new Justice building and

Kids don't play hookey from school as much as they did 20 years ago,

House of David baseball team offers Babe Ruth \$35.000, and he needn't grow a beard. He'd have to grow one quick, however, if he fell down on his visors of the Mary Goss Home for

Republican parties. Upton Sinclair will tell him the coalition is a fact already. J. Sherrouse, crate syrup; Kornman

Experiments in feeding have convinced certain specialists that children

Film stars who vote for Upton Sinclair, it is said, have been threatened ith loss of their jobs-even if the studios have to shut down. Perhaps Uncle Sam wouldn't hesitate about buying more dirigibles if he

had a few Eckeners to operate them. There are more private yachts than ever before, says an official report. church, flour, sugar, potatoes, lard, barbecue; City-wide usher board, \$5

The present political campaign has been a little too serious. Can't we hear from Al Smith?

SO THEY SAY

The only way for us (Louisiana) to get out of this here depression is to Hill church, \$1; Martin Temple, \$1; secede from the United States—sever all connections and make a clean start. St. Joseph church, \$1; Home collection, 30c. Total, \$42.52; expense, \$26.90; -Senator Huey Long.

From all I saw and observed, I should say that Mussolini wants peace in his heart as being the best thing for humanity.-William Cardinal O'Con-

They don't train players properly. We trained like prize fighters for foot-

I was tremendously concerned in finding out what was myself inside of their loyal and untiring efforts in the me. I think that's general of college students.-Gertrude Stein.

There ain't going to be no big, bad wolves running around our house at munication officer for the area. Deanville this winter.-Dizzy Dean. The people are still on the side of Santa Claus.-Representative Hamilton

Fish, Jr., of New York .

Washington

WASHINGTON .- One thing you didn't hear about in this fall's political campaign was the battle of mimeographs between the Republican and Democratic publicity staffs.

The answer to that is that, although the battle raged, it didn't make any difference. Nobody paid any atten-

After 1930, the theory was widely accepted that Mr. Charlie Michelson the veteran correspondent whom the Democrats had hired-with Mr. Raskob's money-to "smear Hoover" was more than anyone else responsible for the Democratic congressional victory which signaled the complete of 1932.

The Republicans, meanwhile, had got themselves an able press agent and for two or three years the thousands of statements the two press agents hurled at each other were considered a vital new development in politics which assumed almost the importance of the campaigns them-

But Mr. Michelson, who is now a close counsellor to Jim Farley and Emil Hurja, took the cream off the political press agenting business, which won't flourish again until the country is ripe for a change.

Good When You Win

A political press agent is a big success when he rides a winning horse and almost no use at all with a

As the depression deepened and the country turned against Hoover, Democrats had a much easier time cashing in because Mr. Michelson had been so industriously turning out statements of their politicians which could be used in an "I-told-you-so"

Of course, Mr. Roosevelt was really the one who cashed in heaviest-on the money of his enemy, enemy, Mr. Jouett Shouse, who had employed Mr. Michelson.

This year the Republicans hired another able newspaperman, Warren Wheaton, who turned out reams of 'hot copy' against the Democrats, who largely contented themselves with mimeographing innumerable inspirational speeches by Farley.

Attempts to "smear" the Demo-cratic use of federal funds as a cam-paign in Pennsylvania fell rather

Republicans felt much as Demotations of Teapot Dome and other

in Roosevelt and the New Deal bounties as once they were in Coolidge prosperity.

If everybody had been looking for Furthermore, we jump to the conclusion that they will like the books we a chance to pick on the administradidn't get into circulation.

The mimeographed saga of Farley Many a father has actually been horrified to discover that such a book as and his "dumb stenographers" was as amusing a thing as appeared in a relatively dumb campaign. Some gifted gent dug up and presented a As a matter of fact, the parent's responsibility in regard to the books his veritable train of attempts by Farley to cover up his bulls-ending up with the Upton Sinclair fiasco-by blam-

Haircut Honors Bankers

The bankers didn't know it, but the nice, fresh, close haircut Roosevelt wore the night he addressed them . had been acquired that very ing slowed up because government engineers are so busy keeping people off the workmen's elevator, which goes clear to the top with an outside view, whereas the passenger elevator rises but 500 feet. . . . Harold Na-

than, ace sleuth who as assistant director of the Justice Department's Bureau of Investigation guided the Stoll kidnaping man hunt, became had to be led back to his office by

the National League of Compulsory Education officials reports. No, and they Monthly Report Made For Mary Goss Home

Aged Negroes, covering the month of October, follows:

Roger Babson says the time is near for a coalition of the Democratic and bakery, bread; Electrik Maid, bread; neat market, 8 lbs. meat; Hall and Peavy, 6 lbs. meat per week; Mrs. Reynolds, 10 lbs. sugar; Breard's grocery, 6 lbs. dried fruit; Mrs. Smith,

West Monroe, 14 cans beans.

The following contributed to a "pantry shower": Henry Williams, Frank Cross, Sam Reid, Earl Ross, Henry Ross, Ike Holloway, G. C. Lyles, Charlie Griffin, Dave Osborne Rev. Belle of the Riverside Baptist

worth of groceries each month. Cash donations: Police jury, \$13; city of Monroe, \$10; Sig Masur, \$1; Herman Masur, 50c; Mrs. Allan Sholars, \$2; Joe Biedenharn, \$1; Mrs. Clarence Oakley, \$1; Peters Furniture Co., \$1; W. F. Cummings, \$1; Mrs. Clark Faulk, \$1; Mrs. George Wright, \$1; Mrs. McClendon, 50c; W. R. Hammock, \$1; Courtney Oliver, \$1; Mt. Zion Baptist club, \$3.22; Zion paid on salary, \$15.62.

TWO ARE PROMOTED

Lieut. Hazel Bunn and Lieut. C. McCoy, attached to the department of communication of the fourth corps area, National Air reserve, with headquarters in Monroe, have just received commissions promoting them to the rank of captain "for promotion of the National Air reserve," according to announcement Saturday by Major H. Barnes, com-

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3:00— 4:00—The Rhythm Symphony
3:30— 4:30—John B. Kennedy—east;
House by the Side of Road—west
3:45— 4:45—Allen & Fennelly, Drama
4:00—5:00—Sunday Musical Serenade
4:30—5:00—Sunday Musical Serenade
6:00—6:00—Catholic Program—c to c
5:30—6:30—F. Simon's Concert Band
6:00—7:00—Martha Mears, Contraito
6:15—7:15—Uncle Ezra Radio Station
6:30—7:30—Songs by Queena Mario
6:45—7:45—Wendell Hall & Ukulele
7:00—8:00—Eddie Cantor—also coast
8:00—9:00—Merry Go 'Round—also c
8:30—9:30—Famillar Music—c to cst
9:00—10:00—The Hall of Fame—also c
9:30—10:30—Jane Froman & Or.—to c
10:00—11:00—Kay-Seven Drama—east;
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10:30—11:30—Broadcast to Adm. Byrd
11:00—12:00—Press-Radio News Period
11:05—12:05—Will Osborne's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Don Pedro and Orchestra
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5:30—6:30—"Smiling Ed" McConnell 5:45—6:45—Voice of Experience— east; Edith Karen, Soprano—west 6:00—7:00—Melodies from California 6:30—7:30—To Be Announced 6:45—7:45—Mrs. Roosevelt, Talk 7:00—8:00—Detroit Symphony—c to c 8:00—9:00—Alexander Woollcott—basio, Yarns from Sports—Dixie 8:15—9:15—Around a Console—Dixie 8:30—9:30—Colonel & Budd — basic; Dan Russo's Orchestra—Dixie 9:00—10:00—Wayne King Orch.—to c 9:30—10:30—The CBS Dramatic Guild 9:55—10:55—Press-Radio News Period 10:30—11:30—Leon Belascole Orchestra 11:00—12:00—Paul Sabin and Orchestra 11:15—12:15—Henry Busse's Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Frank Dalley's Orchestra NBC-WJZ NETWORK NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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10:30—1:00—Church of the Air Sermon 12:30—1:30—Little Jack Little Orches. 12:48—1:45—Pat Kennedy and Orch. 12:00—2:00—Lazy Dan, Minstrel Man 1:30—2:30—Imperial Hawaiian Band

Lights of New York

By Paul Harrison

NEW YORK .- It seems there were Jewish comedian and a Scotch theatrical agent, and they played a game of golf for a modest bet. The comic He took a little chorus girl out of a

ambassador, is Jewish. So are Patsy and gowns in Paris. But he paid. Flick and Harry Einstein, who also They came back to Broadway, and impersonate Greeks. Jack Pearl is the time they were divorced, he was Jewish, but earns his living with in debt. For years he struggled along heavy Dutch accents. Jimmy Hussey, without finding bookings. Finally he the Hebrew comic was Irish. And took a job as cashier in a well-known Hugh Herbert, who's Scotch-Irish, restaurant. His ex-wife, who's on her used to be a Jewish dialectician, Wal- way up in the show world, comes in ter Kelly, vaudeville's famous "Vir- occasionally for lunch. When she's ginia Judge," is of Irish parentage, alone, which is seldom, she places her Leon Belasco, a Russian, sings Span- check and money before the cashier ish songs. El Brendel, a German, de- without a word or sign of recognipicts Swedish roles. And you know tion. "Thank you," he says imperof a dozen who have scored in black- sonally, handing back the change.

della, an Italian. Number, Please! Up Harlem way the "numbers game"

face. One of the latter is Tess Gar-

still flourishes, providing fortunes for the policy kings and occasional 1,000-1 winnings for sepian suckers. There are daily prizes, and a constant quest for guidance as to which numbers to play. Almost any incident can provide a hunch for thousands of gamblers, Once an airplane crashed in the black belt, and many policy players bought tickets corresponding to the craft's license number. It won. . . . Sizeable sums have been won by getting on the license numbers of the car of Casper Holstein, a wealthy gambler. . . Addresses, birth dates, numerol-

vide inspiration for those who buy policy slips. A revival preacher came to a church on 138th street recently, and announced his text from the thirty-fourth verse of the ninth chapter of St. Mark. Several of the parishioners, suspecting that this might be a sign from Heaven, played 934 in the numbers game. They won, and the word

ogy, the number of red-headed Ne-

groes one can count in a day, dream

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Next evening the preacher arose and said they'd sing No. 287 in the hymnal, Scores of the brothers, and quite a lot of the sisters, bought policy tickets on 287. They won.
On the following night the church

was jammed. Penitents were sitting in the vestibule. The revivalist announced hymn No. 341. In ten seconds flat the vestibule and a few of the pews had been emptied of people who were dashing for the nearest policy agents to bet on 341. But they were punished for their irreverence, pecause 341 didn't win. The number that came up, effecting a reversal in their fortunes, was 143.

The young fellow at the night club opening seemed very young, and also rather painfully assured. aged an introduction to Miriam Hop-kins and asked her to dance. Told her all about himself-college sophomore, good family, quite a lot of money-and then nearly floored her by asking her to marry him. She refused as graciously as her amusement permitted, and soon the music stopped. "Well, then," said the young man, yanking out a notebook, "maybe you'll give me your autograph."

Broadway Episode

Six years ago a certain top-spot vaudeville actor was very much in the money, what with a large salary and some lucky market investments had an apoplectic stroke. And the cheap night club, wooed her with lavish gifts, married her within a Incidentally, you never can tell a month. They went abroad for a year dialectician's nationality by his type and induiged in every local dialectician's nationality by his type hadn't known, until the bills came of patter. George Givot, the Greek in that there were so many jewels

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LOCAL TEACHERS PLAN TO ATTEND ANNUAL MEETING

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instructors from the parish school system will attend the convention and that a large number will also be present from the city school system. In some of the schools practically all of the regular teachers will attend. Teachers who go to the meeting will be replaced by substitute teachers during the two school days they are

Those who have been named as official delegates from the parish system are G. S. Manning, Ina Merle Thomas, Mrs. Carrie Davis and J. E Sapp. Alternates are H. P. McBride Leo Hartman, Olive Gunby, Alpha Averette, S. M. Rutledge, O. K. Bailey, Clifford Roberts and T. V. Sim-

Ouachita parish, with a total of 168 teachers and officials, is entitled to four delegates. Each group of delegates and alternates serves for two years, with half of the number being elected one year and the other half the next year. Those who are serv ing for the first time as delegates are G. S. Manning and Ina Merle Thomas, while alternate delegates serving for the first time are H. P. McBride Leo Hartman, Olive Gunby and Alpha Averette. All the others are serving their second year.

The official delegates will leave here Wednesday afternoon for Baton Rouge. House of delegates will meet at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. The first general session of the convention will be held at 1:45 p. m. Thurs-

Dean Colvert, who occupies one of Current Trends in College Entrance visit to Sabaudia. Requirements in Louisiana Institu-tions." Mr. Frisbie will speak on "Music at Northeast Center of Louisiana State University." The talk to to be made by Miss Hefley will be on "Problems Common to High School and Junior College Libraries."

Another talk at the convention that will be of interest to those giving attention to music is that to be made by S. T. Burns, state supervisor of music, who will speak on "The Louisiana Music School Situation."

Mr. Burns, who was appointed in September to the newly created office state supervisor of music, visited Monroe recently and while here expressed himself as being well pleased with the music work being conducted in the parish and city schools.

Car Recovered Before Theft Is Discovered

Returning to the place where he had parked his car in the 200 block of North Third street, after attending a picture show last night, Captain Lee Hales of the fire department discovered that his car had been stolen. He went to police headquarters to make a report of the theft, and learned there that his car had been stopped at the bridge by Officer J. M. Busby, who held the driver on a charge of operating a car while drunk. The driver, a young man, gave his name as A. W. Neal.

Captain Hales was given the keys to his car and left the station smiling. The camel was one of the first ani-

mals to be domesticated. Small Steak

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Baby-kissing, long recognized by American political candidates as a good the principal places on the program, builder-upper of popularity, seems equally indispensable in fascist Italy. will speak on "The Significance of Here's Dictator Mussolini stooping to kiss a little Black Shirt during a recent

sand pounds.

row it from silly Uncle Sam.

SURVEY COMPLETED

and feed loan work in Louisiana.

strawberries have been made,

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different kinds of alcohol, each with its own chemical indicators to tell what is in it, and not one "natural" alcohol. They are all made synthetic-

Many a bootlegger's customer of past days will murmur "that must be what I drank."

More surprising than alcohol made from petroleum is this material made of natural gas, with chlorine added. It takes a beautiful polish, is used to make automobile steering wheels false teeth and many other things. Another young scientific person is busy, applying layers of felt, and thin layers of fine wood, to thin sheets of of finest oak or knotted pine for your dining room, at less cost than the old inflammable kind.

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appeared and explained them. He being the incumbent, would have employed the services of no substi- been declared the nominee).

tutes or representatives. All arguments in committee were made by him, all amendments proposed passed voting privilege the man or woman hrough his hands.

When the house considered the ad-When the house considered the administration bills, Senator Long sat as the State Bar of Louisiana and with the clerk and told him how to compelled all Louisiana lawyers to handle them. When the senate con- become members. sidered them, he moved about the 12. It amended the state liquor act instructing and directing so as to prevent liquor from being his leaders. With one or two unim- imported and sold in Louisiana with portant exceptions, the laws enacted out paying the tax. the special session were the 13. It permitted newspapers to pub-"babies" of the senior United States lish race track information. enator, and he trusted their legis- 14. It passed a uniform narcotics lative upbringing to no man. It was act.

one-man show. Several precedents were broken and officials to get a suspensive apduring the session. It was the first peal from restraining orders of distime, for instance, that all of the trict judges.

bills passed at a special session were 16. It prohibited orders of district introduced by a single individual, judges restraining the collection of The privilege of presenting forty-contested taxes until after the sufour administration measures to the preme court had rendered final nouse was given to Representative judgment. Edmund G. Burke, of Orleans.

Again, it was the first time in commission to change assessments up egislative history in Louisiana, that to the time the taxes have been paid. all of the measures introduced at a 18. It put upon the utility invesegislative session were referred to tigated the cost of inquiries and ina single committee, regardless of their vestigations made by the public servontents or character. The forty-four ice commission. bills fathered by Mr. Burke went to 19. It provided that the governor the ways and means committee in may fill all vacancies for the full the house and to the finance com-mittee in the senate.

20. It created a state civil service mittee in the senate.

Usually, the ways and means com- commission to take over the police mittee gets only bills affecting the and fire departments of all cities state's revenues. The finance committee gets only bills affecting the police. state's revenues and expenditures. 21. It changed the official makeup leans excepted, to issue bonds against But, this time these committees got of the New Orleans courthouse municipally-owned public utilities, in bills covering a variety of subjects. It is not difficult, however, to un- ernor control instead of the mayor ing one hundred and twenty thou-

it from being unanimous. Aluminum Company of America, Another precedent broken at the 22. It changed the earning powers small man came from Linlithgow in tatives together to formulate some fixed by the act, Scotland, worked here as a telegraph- plan of action. It was fathered by Orleans representatives and it failed. commission the right to fix minimum and the delay was unavoidable. Generally, the anti-administration wages paid to laborers by contractors. Senator A. A. Fredericks, of I er, went into the steel business, when it was a baby, sold out for one hunit was a baby, sold out for one hungroups in both house and senate requider the NRA. (This is a definite dred million dollars, or so, to J. P. served the right of individual acchallenge of the NRA code). opposition-none with much.

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built libraries where young people the proceedings considerably. There 25. It permitted parishes to levy up been given of its acceptance. How-000,000 usefully. Andrew Carnegie are learning that there are things were few, if any, speeches calculated to two cents per gallon a tax on ever, Schalor Fredericks decided not more important than making \$100,- to arouse enthusiasm or provoke gasoline for the unemployed. The to participate in the legislative pro-000,000, built and endowed this mag-nificent institute that trains adults, no great satisfaction over easy en-26. It amended the tobacco stamp ANOTHER LABORATORY shows 2,500 of them by day, 2,200 by night in actment of the administration bills. law so as to force wholesale dealers nings, was among those who conyou vinylite, a hard new substance. its innumerable laboratories. Carnegie's soul is in heaven, of course, but his spirit is in that institute of

RETURN TO THE big aluminum Senator Long was exuberant alplant that Andrew W. Mellon started plant that Andrew W. Mellon started with his brothers and engineers long the group who seemed to have genago. In a little laboratory they workuine interest in the work of the ed at a costly process, producing solons. Even members of the Orleans aluminum so expensive that when afters of fine wood, to thin sheets of aluminum so expensive that when delegation, who were stripped of street oak or knotted nine for your precious product in the safe. Alum- labors of the lawmakers, didn't seem inum cost to produce more than five any too enthusiastic about defending dollars a pound. Now it sells for 23 their political rights. They evidently cents a pound and in that one fac- considered the case hopeless. tory more than four million pounds A former administration senator of it are made into tin foil, without who voted consistently against it at

this session, both in committee and ON THE FLOOR are great piles of silver-like bars all shapes, the metal the opposition: "Fighting would have is squeezed by hydraulic pressure been useless. To struggle against the into any shape desired. Barf, rods, administration plan would have been tons of them coming from one set of machines, are "truck parts ordered by China."

ing whatever was to be accomplished by it but a mere recording of our opposition to the program. And as Those are WAR trucks, you may be sure. China has no money to waste on useful trucks, but every waste on useful trucks, but every find; cash for war or bor-field. At least that is how I felt, nation can find cash for war, or bor-

and I think others felt the same In other words, the decision of the ALUMINUM REPLACES copper, anti-administrationists respecting largely, for wires to carry heavy electric loads. Did you know that. And with a manganese alloy it pro-Through the passage of 44 bills in

duces a metal as beautiful as silver, practically 98 hours, or nearly one that does not stain or tarnish. It for every two hours of the calendar that does not stain or tarnish. It for every two nours of the carefular makes window frames so light, they go up with a touch of the finger. And to the airship industry, aluminum is as important as steel to building. If war comes, the country will be days did many things. Here are some grateful to Andrew W. Mellon for of them:

providing the world's greatest aluminum supply.

1. It changed the divorce laws so as to permit a deserted wife to sue an Between Heinz and aluminum, after William C. White had explained about the light metal, there was a luncheon on the top floor of the cathedral of separated in Louisiana, gone elsewhere married again and again displayed. on the top floor of the cathedral of learning, of the University of Pitts-burgh. It is a distinctly American cathedral, built to surprise those that reared Saint Peter's dome. This "cathedral" a beautiful Gothic structure is forty-two stories high. It takes Pittshuret to build that head of the reasy divorce centers) tekes Pittsburgh to build that kind of ther easy divorce centers).

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takes Pittsburgh to build that kind of the cathedral, and then use it for a university. Public subscriptions paid for pal bonds, and debts due state and federal governments. to borrow on warrants drawn against

appropriations. OF DROUTH AREAS 4. It permitted municipalities that W. G. Hutton, assistant regional automobiles to make up their own manager of the Memphis division of auto assessment rolls.

the emergency seed and feed loan section of the farm credit administration, has completed a survey during the week just ended of the 11 Louisiana parishes which were declared in the death area. He was accompanthe drouth area. He was accompanied by D. R. Morrow, head of seed 6. It amended the income tax law

so as to give the supervisor of pub-

About 7,000 feed loans have been lic accounts additional authority to made this fall in the 11 Louisiana inspect records of income taxpayers parishes, Mr. Morrow said. The loans 7. It moved the senatorial and conare made on a monthly basis and at gressional primary elections of Septhe rate of \$4 a month for horses tember, 1936, up to January of that and mules, \$3 a month for cows and \$1 a month for hogs. These loans will be paid back next fall. In additional the candidates for state office; it defends the candidates for state office; it defends the candidates for state office. tion to the feed loans, a number of ferred the city election of Monroe loans for fall grain, vegetables and due in April, 1935, to April, 1936, strawberries have been made. Approximately 75 per cent of the November, 1936,

Approximately 75 per cent of the amount loaned in Louisiana in the spring for crop production has been collected, Mr. Morrow said. Thus far collections are considerably better collections are considerably better than for the same date last year, defor office dies within 7 days of an office dies within 9. It provided that if a candidate spite the fact that Louisiana has al- election, leaving only one candidate,

tee must select the nominee, and if the incumbent is running and is left REIGNING UNDER AN UMBRELLA alone in the race by the death of

Thos. F. Porter died, Judge Overton

10. It repealed the corrupt prac-

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17. It empowered the Louisiana tax While members of the officers' training corps at the Imperial Service college at Windsor, England, stood at attention in the drizzle, the Prince of Wales showed them how to handle an umbrella in the regal manner. The royal visitor carried out plans for inspection of the cadets in spite of the inclement

out of the hands of the city of New Orleans and vested it in the state. (More jobs). 29. It authorized municipalities, Or-

order to borrow PWA funds.

This did not constitute all of the

derstand the reason. The personnel of New Orleans. This was done, Sen-work of the legislature at its special of the committees is almost solidly ator Long told the senate finance session. Only the major activities administration. There are just enough committee, in order that the state are covered in this review. A num-NOW YOU ARE in the plant of the anti-administrationist around to keep can get 22 jobs now controlled by ber of minor acts were passed, having to do with particular public interests. But all of the acts, major twenty-five miles away, in another special session was the failure of or- of the district attorneys of the state and minor, went through without direction, having first visited the Car- ganized opposition to materialize in who are not now on straight salary. negie Institute of Technology. A either house. An attempt was made Except in four cases, a maximum delay; it was but for a few hours small man came from Linlithgow in and was caused by failure to receive copies of printed bills in the house. 23. It gave the Louisiana highway The printer was swamped with work

Senator A. A. Fredericks, of Natchitoches, did not appear at his desk during the session. Mr. Fredericks is ally by chemical skill, all twentythree manufactured with crude oil as

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Senator W. Scott Heywood, of Jen-

that undoubtedly gave the impres- loss of revenue caused by the home-sion of thinking little and caring stead exemption by raising the the finance committee. Senator Ed amount on which they are entitled Brodtman, of Orleans, voted against

to retain five per cent commission every political measure, in commit-from \$125,000 to \$225,000. tee and on the floor. Bill after bill 28. It took control of the New Or- on final passage in the senate had leans sewerage and water board one negative vote. It was that of Brodtman.

NEGRO WOMAN HURT

Ellen Roberts, young negro woman suffered injuries when the door of a car in which she was riding opened as the car rounded a corner on ington street, causing her to fall from the car to the pavement, she related at the negro clinic of St. Francis san itarium, where she was brought early Saturday morning. The left side of

bruised. The driver of the car was Harvey Lamb, negro, the woman

her face and her forehead were se-

verely bruised. Her right leg was also

72 Teachers Enroll For Course In Music

Seventy-two teachers have envolled for the public school music course which is being conducted by Roger C. Frisbie, head of the department of music at Northeast Center of L. S. U. each Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 4:15 o'clock, at the Ouachita parish grammar school auditorium, it was stated Saturday. A number of others are expected to enroll before registration closes.

Two sessions of the school have been held thus far and in order to give those who were late in enrolling an opportunity to receive the same instruction that was given those who first enrolled an extra session will be held Monday afternoon. Mr. Frisbie is especially anxious that all shall obtain an equal start in the course.

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18. It put upon the utility inves-

20. It created a state civil service

the city.
22. It changed the earning powers

LOCAL TEACHERS PLAN TO ATTEND ANNUAL MEETING

instructors from the parish school system will attend the convention and that a large number will also be present from the city school system. In some of the schools practically all of the regular teachers will attend. Teachers who go to the meeting will be replaced by substitute teachers during the two school days they are

Those who have been named as official delegates from the parish system are G. S. Manning, Ina Merle Thomas, Mrs. Carrie Davis and J. E. Sapp. Alternates are H. P. McBride, Leo Hartman, Olive Gunby, Alpha Averette, S. M. Rutledge, O. K. Bailey, Clifford Roberts and T. V. Sim-

Ouachita parish, with a total of 168 teachers and officials, is entitled to four delegates. Each group of delegates and alternates serves for two years, with half of the number being elected one year and the other half the next year. Those who are serving for the first time as delegates are G. S. Manning and Ina Merle Thomas, while alternate delegates serving for the first time are H. P. McBride Leo Hartman, Olive Gunby and Alpha Averette. All the others are serving their second year.

The official delegates will leave here Wednesday afternoon for Baton Rouge. House of delegates will meet at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. The first general session of the convention will be held at 1:45 p. m. Thurs-

Current Trends in College Entrance visit to Sabaudia. Requirements in Louisiana Institu-tions." Mr. Frisbie will speak on "Music at Northeast Center of Louisiana State University." The talk to to be made by Miss Hefley will be on "Problems Common to High School and Junior College Libraries.

Another talk at the convention that will be of interest to those giving attention to music is that to be made by S. T. Burns, state supervisor of music, who will speak on "The Louis-iana Music School Situation."

Mr. Burns, who was appointed in September to the newly created office of state supervisor of music, visited Monroe recently and while here expressed himself as being well pleased with the music work being conducted in the parish and city schools.

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Baby-kissing, long recognized by American political candidates as a good the principal places on the program, builder-upper of popularity, seems equally indispensable in fascist Italy. will speak on "The Significance of Here's Dictator Mussolini stooping to kiss a little Black Shirt during a recent

sand pounds.

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different kinds of alcohol, each with its own chemical indicators to tell what is in it, and not one "natural" ally by chemical skill, all twenty- Morgan, who created "big steel," then tion. Some measures passed without alcohol. They are all made syntheticthree manufactured with crude oil as proceeded to spend much of his \$100,-

past days will murmur "that must be

Lee Hales of the fire department dis- from petroleum is this material made technology. covered that his car had been stolen. of natural gas, with chlorine added. He went to police headquarters to It takes a beautiful polish, is used to It takes a beautiful polish, is used to make automobile steering wheels,

layers of fine wood, to thin sheets of aluminum so expensive that when delegation, who were stripped of The driver, a young man, gave his steel. You may have a fireproof lining they left at night, they locked up the considerable political power by the of finest oak or knotted pine for your precious product in the safe. Alum- labors of the lawmakers, didn't seem

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A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE nation can find cash for war, or borrow it from silly Uncle Sam.

ALUMINUM REPLACES copper, largely, for wires to carry heavy electric loads. Did you know that plan was "What's the use?" And with a manganese alloy it prois as important as steel to building.

grateful to Andrew W. Mellon for of them: providing the world's greatest aluminum supply.

reared Saint Peter's dome. "cathedral" a beautiful Gothic structure is forty-two stories high. takes Pittsburgh to build that kind of versity. Public subscriptions paid for it, and its cost is many millions.

SURVEY COMPLETED OF DROUTH AREAS

W. G. Hutton, assistant regional manager of the Memphis division of the emergency seed and feed loan section of the farm credit administration, has completed a survey during the week just ended of the 11 Louis-iana parishes which were declared in This includes New Orleans and Bathe week just ended of the 11 Louisthe drouth area. He was accompanied by D. R. Morrow, head of seed

parishes, Mr. Morrow said. The loans the rate of \$4 a month for horses and mules, \$3 a month for cows and tion to the feed loans, a number of loans for fall grain, vegetables and

Approximately 75 per cent of the November, 1936. strawberries have been made. amount loaned in Louisiana in the the state central committee to oust spring for crop production has been collected, Mr. Morrow said. Thus far collections are considerably better than for the same date last year, detailed to our considerably better than for the same date last year, detailed to our considerably better than for the same date last year, detailed to our considerable to our conside spite the fact that Louisiana has al-election, leaving only one candidate, ways ranked as one of the first states in collections.

tee must select the nominee, and if the incumbent is running and is left alone in the race by the death of KINGFISH SHOWN IN FULL CONTROL (Had this law existed when Judge Winston Overton died, during the su-OF LEGISLATURE preme court primary in southwest

appeared and explained them. employed the services of no substitutes or representatives. All arguments in committee were made by barring from holding office or the him, all amendments proposed passed voting privilege the man or woman through his hands.

who gives or receives a political bribe. When the house considered the administration bills, Senator Long sat with the clerk and told him how to compelled all Louisiana lawyers to handle them. When the senate con- become members. sidered them, he moved about the 12. It amended the state liquor act chamber instructing and directing so as to prevent liquor from being imported and sold in Louisiana withhis leaders. With one or two unimout paying the tax. portant exceptions, the laws enacted at the special session were the "babies" of the senior United States lish race track information. senator, and he trusted their legis- 14. It passed a uniform narcotics lative upbringing to no man. It was act.

Several precedents were broken and officials to get a suspensive ap-during the session. It was the first peal from restraining orders of distime, for instance, that all of the trict judges. bills passed at a special session were introduced by a single individual. Judges restraining the collection of the privilege of presenting forty-contested taxes until after the superior of the produced final four administration measures to the preme court had rendered final house was given to Representative judgment. Edmund G. Burke, of Orleans.

Again, it was the first time in commission to change assessments up legislative history in Louisiana, that to the time the taxes have been paid. all of the measures introduced at a legislative session were referred to tigated the cost of inquiries and ina single committee, regardless of their vestigations made by the public servcontents or character. The forty-four ice commission. bills fathered by Mr. Burke went to 19. It provided that the governor the ways and means committee in may fill all vacancies for the full the house and to the finance com- term. This includes cities. mittee in the senate.

Usually, the ways and means com- commission to take over the police mittee gets only bills affecting the and fire departments of all state's revenues. The finance com- which do not elect their chief of mittee gets only bills affecting the police. revenues and expenditures. 21. It changed the official makeup But, this time these committees got of the New Orleans courthouse bills covering a variety of subjects. commission, so as to give the gov-It is not difficult, however, to understand the reason. The personnel of New Orleans. This was done, Sening one hundred and twenty thouof the committees is almost solidly ator Long told the senate finance administration. There are just enough committee, in order that the state NOW YOU ARE in the plant of the anti-administrationist around to keep can get 22 jobs now controlled by it from being unanimous. Aluminum Company of America,

Another precedent broken at the twenty-five miles away, in another special session was the failure of or- of the district attorneys of the state direction, having first visited the Car- ganized opposition to materialize in negie Institute of Technology. A either house. An attempt was made Except in four cases, a maximum to get anti-administration representation of \$4,000 per year was small man came from Linlithgow in tatives together to formulate some fixed by the act. Scotland, worked here as a telegraph- plan of action. It was fathered by Orleans representatives and it failed. er, went into the steel business, when Generally, the anti-administration it was a baby sold out for one hungroups in both house and senate redred million dollars, or so, to J. P. served the right of individual ac-challenge of the NRA code). 000,000 usefully. Andrew Carnegie Lack of vigorous opposition tamed banks.

Many a bootlegger's customer of built libraries where young people the proceedings considerably. There 000,000, built and endowed this mag- controversy. The majority manifested Returning to the place where he had parked his car in the 200 block of North Third street, after attending a picture show last night, Captain a picture show last night, Captain than alcohol made the fire department of the administration over easy enhance that trains adults, and parked his car in the 200 block of North Third street, after attending a picture show last night, Captain than alcohol made the tobacco stamp and the senate against the chief features of the administration bills. The Heles of the fire department of the administration over easy enhance the dealers of the administration bills. The Heles of the fire department of the administration bills in had parked his car in the 200 block of the minority exhibited no great satisfaction over easy enhance the administration bills. The Heles of the fire department of the administration bills. The Heles of the fire department of the administration bills. The Heles of the fire department of the administration bills. The Heles of the fire department of the administration bills. The Heles of the fire department of the administration bills. The Heles of the fire department of the administration bills. The Heles of the fire department of the administration bills. The Heles of the fire department of the administration bills. The Heles of the fire department of the administration bills. The Heles of the fire department of the administration bills. The Heles of the fire department of the administration bills. The Heles of the fire department of the administration bills. The Heles of the fire department of the administration bills and the control of the administration bills. The Heles of the fire department of the administration bills. The Heles of the fire department of the administration bills. The Heles of the fire department of the administration bills. The Heles of the fire department of the administration bills. The Heles of the fire department of the administration bills. The Heles of the fire department of the administration bills. The Heles of the fire depa

RETURN TO THE big aluminum Senator Long was exuberant alplant that Andrew W. Mellon started ways. But he was the only figure in with his brothers and engineers long the group who seemed to have genther the group who seemed to have group who seemed to have genther the group who seemed to have group who seemed the group who s ed there that his car had been stopped at the bridge by Officer J. M. Busby, who held the driver on a busy, applying layers of felt, and thin Busby, who held the driver on a busy, applying layers of felt, and thin busy applying layers of felt applying layers of felt applying layers of felt applying layers of felt applying layers inum cost to produce more than five any too enthusiastic about defending dollars a pound. Now it sells for 23 their political rights. They evidently cents a pound and in that one facconsidered the case hopeless.

A former administration tory more than four million pounds of it are made into tin foil, without who voted consistently against it at this session, both in committee and from the floor, thus explained the ON THE FLOOR are great piles of seeming apathy and indifference of silver-like bars, all shapes, the metal is squeezed by hydraulic pressure into any shape desired. Barf, rods, tons of them coming from one set of a costly waste of time since nothmachines, are "truck parts ordered by ing whatever was to be accomplished by it but a mere recording of our Those are WAR trucks, you may be sure. China has no money to waste on useful trucks, but every fight? At least the recording of our opposition to the program. And as that record could just as easily be made with opposition votes, why fight? At least that is how I felt, and I think others felt the same

> In other words, the decision of the anti-administrationists respecting

Through the passage of 44 bills in duces a metal as beautiful as silver, practically 98 hours, or nearly one that does not stain or tarnish. It for every two hours of the calendar makes window frames so light they day, many changes were effected in go up with a touch of the finger.

And to the airship industry, aluminum credit fabric and fisca program of the state. The legislature in five short If war comes, the country will be days did many things. Here are some

1. It changed the divorce laws so as to permit a deserted wife to sue an Between Heinz and aluminum, after absent spouse, if the latter has taken William C. White had explained about refuge in another state; and it allowthe light metal, there was a luncheon ed a couple which has married and on the top floor of the cathedral of separated in Louisiana, gone elselearning, of the University of Pitts- where, married again and again di-It is a distinctly American vorced to return to the first marriage cathedral, built to surprise those that if there are children by the first and This no children by the second. (In some vague, indefinable way, this is a threat against Reno, Hot Springs and other easy divorce centers).

2. It passed a general moratorium cathedral, and then use it for a uni- statute, protecting state and munipal bonds, and debts due state and federal governments. 3. It authorized state departments

to borrow on warrants drawn against appropriations 4. It permitted municipalities that

wish to collect property taxes on automobiles to make up their own auto assessment rolls.

5. It gave the public service commission supervision and control of public utilities, except those municipally owned, in cities which now ton Rouge.

6. It amended the income tax law About 7,000 feed loans have been lie accounts additional authority to made this fall in the 11 Louisiana inspect records of income taxpayers. 7. It moved the senatorial and con-

are made on a monthly basis and at gressional primary elections of September, 1936, up to January of that year so as to have the candidates for \$1 a month for hogs. These loans congressmen and senator run with will be paid back next fall. In addi- the candidates for state office; it deferred the city election of Monroe, due in April, 1935, to April, 1936, and the Baton Rouge city election to

8. It provided for reorganization of

REIGNING UNDER AN UMBRELLA



While members of the officers' training corps at the Imperial Service college at Windsor, England, stood at attention in the drizzle, the Prince of Wales showed them how to handle an umbrella in the regal manner. The royal visitor carried out plans for inspection of the cadets in spite of the inclement

leans sewerage and water board one negative vote. It was that of Orleans and vested it in the state. (More jobs).

29. It authorized municipalities, Orleans excepted, to issue bonds against municipally-owned public utilities, in order to borrow PWA funds.

This did not constitute all of the work of the legislature at its special session. Only the major activities are covered in this review. A number of minor acts were passed, having to do with particular public interests. But all of the acts, major and minor, went through without a single hitch. There was only one who are not now on straight salary. delay; it was but for a few hours and was caused by failure to receive copies of printed bills in the house. 23. It gave the Louisiana highway
The printer was swamped with work
and the delay was unavoidable. commission the right to fix minimum

wages paid to laborers by contractors under the NRA. (This is a definite challenge of the NRA code).

24. It gave the state bank commis
Senator A. A. Fredericks, of Natchitoches, did not appear at his desk during the session. Mr. Fredericks is now head of the Natchitoches normal sioner the same powers over home-stead concerns that he has over state his resignation as senator to Governor Allen. No public notice has 25. It permitted parishes to levy up been given of its acceptance. Howare learning that there are things were few, if any, speeches calculated to two cents per gallon a tax on ever, Senator Fredericks decided not more important than making \$100,- to arouse enthusiasm or provoke gasoline for the unemployed. The people have no voice in the matter. ceedings.

that undoubtedly gave the impres-sion of thinking little and caring sead exemption by raising the the finance committee. Senator Ed amount on which they are entitled Brodtman, of Orleans, voted against

to retain five per cent commission every political measure, in committee and on the floor. Bill after bill 28. It took control of the New Or- on final passage in the senate had

NEGRO WOMAN HURT

Ellen Roberts, young negro woman suffered injuries when the door of a car in which she was riding opened as the car rounded a corner on Washington street, causing her to fall from the car to the pavement, she related at the negro clinic of St. Francis sanitarium, where she was brought early Saturday morning. The left side of

her face and her forehead was also verely bruised. Her right leg was also bruised. The driver of the car was Harvey Lamb, negro, the woman

72 Teachers Enroll For Course In Music

Seventy-two teachers have enrolled for the public school music course which is being conducted by Roger C. Frisbie, head of the department of music at Northeast Center of L. S. U. each Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 4:15 o'clock, at the Ouachita parish grammar school auditorium, it was stated Saturday. A number of oth-ers are expected to enroll before registration closes.

Two sessions of the school have been held thus far and in order to give those who were late in enrolling an opportunity to receive the same instruction that was given those who first enrolled an extra session will be held Monday afternoon. Mr. Frisbie is especially anxious that all shall obtain an equal start in the course,

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a majority of the work himself, and being assisted by some of the men.

Mary Tolston, another employe, is the cook. She is assisted in the

women occupants, who also are able to clean house.

Quarters of the Mary Goss home

consist of large bedrooms for men

and women, separated by a living room, a large kitchen and a dining

room big enough for chapel services, and bath rooms.

The home is kept scrupulously clean, and the occupants themselves

observe careful principles of personal

The garden is a large one and pro-

vides an abundance of fresh vege-

tables. Recently, 500 cabbage plants

were set out for a winter crop. Some

ning operations were conducted be-

cause the home does not own a can-

Gifts of special foods are brought

vegetables were preserved during the summer, but no extensive can-

cleanliness.

kitchen and dining room by

CAPTAIN NELSON WINS AIR RACE

Pick Of Army Corps Fliers Try For Prized Mitchell Trophy

SELFRIDGE FIELD, MT. CLEM-ENS, Mich., Nov. 17.-(P)-The pick of the army air corps raced today for the prized Mitchell trophy, Capt. Fred C. Nelson of St. Paul, Minn., winning over nine other pilots, all of whom shattered the previous record.

The winner's speed was 216.832 miles an hour for the four tours over a 20-mile course. As a further startling demonstration of the progress aviation has made, the slowest of the ten racing planes whisked over the course at 208,327 miles an hour, far faster than the record of 175.4 set by Lieut. Cy Bettis in 1930, when the race last was flown.

Hardly less amazing was the fact that the featured race, two other competitive events flown at breath-taking speed and an extended program of maneuvers and dare-devil stunts were run off in a gusty wind with-out even a forced landing.

The racing pilots today probably would have attained even higher speeds, but the throttles on their planes were blocked because the

Four Workmen Perish When Ditch Caves In

BRIDGEPORT, Texas, Nov. 17 .-(AP)-Buried under tons of muddy earth, four workmen perished today when the walls of a ditch 15 feet deep caved in on them.

Three other workmen were partially buried as the walls collapsed out were able to escape.

About 100 men started digging furlously in the debris immediately after

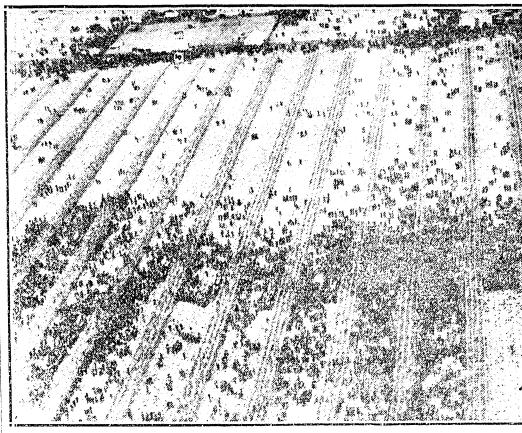
ADDRESSES P.-T. A.

the accident.

TALLULAH, La., Nov. 17.-(Special) -Miss Helene Sliffe, of Baton Rouge, state elementary supervisor of the board of education, addressed the Tallulah Parent-Teacher association at the November meeting held in the high school auditorium here this week. A playlet by the high school freshman class, song by pupils of Miss Gene Stringer's room and reading of the president's message by Mrs. C. K. Smith were additional features of the program. Mrs. Albert Bunch is president of the organization.

In the course of experiments to learn how coal-tar dyes reacted with human milk, Dr. Sole of Vienna discovered that the milk will coagulate. In the flight Byrd was acco faster than any other known

50,000 WATCH MINNESOTAN WIN CORN HUSKING TITLE





Fifty thousand spectators followed the 14 contestants for the national corn husking championship, as shown in the striking air view at the left, when Ted Balko, right, won the crown, Balko, 29, of Redwood Falls, Minn., husked 25.7 bushels in 80 minutes to annex the honors. The field near Fairmont, Minn, resembled the scene of a major football game, the allotment of rows carefully marked off for each competitor, with each being followed by

ADMIRAL BYRD

Flight Confirms Existence Of Transcontinental Divide

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica Nov. 16.—(By Mackay Radio)—(De-layed)—(P)—Long sought evidence confirming the existence of the theor ctical trans-continental passage dividing Antarctica, was found by Admiral Richard E. Byrd in a flight of discovery yesterday.

In the opinion of the explorer, it was probably the most important flight he has made. It meant to him the capture of a geographical prize the season.

Byrd believes the discovery clearly to the eastward as insular groups caped injury.

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Clay Bailey. The flight took the explorer well to the southeast and east of Little America in six hours and FINDS PASSAGE of Little America in six hours and minutes. Byrd believes he sur-1000 square miles of

Woman And Child Hurt In Collision Of Autos

Automobiles driven by Louie Ballard, 505 South Second street, and Lynn McGuffy, 316 Calypso street, collided last night at the intersection of Washington and North Sixth streets. Ballard's wife and small daughter, Eddice Mae Ballard, were carried in an ambulance to the clinic this week the following jury cases for treatment of injuries which appeared to be minor.

Mrs. Ballard was said to have received cuts and bruises on her head, on the first exploration attempt of face and knee. The child received entering in the night time with ina cut on her knee. Ballard was un- tent to steal, one year; Will Fletcher. hurt. McGuffy, and J. M. Henagan. identifies the extensive land masses both occupants of McGuffy's car, es- and larceny, five years; Dave Boyd.

At the time of the accident, Ballard old I. June, William Bowlin, Ken- Washington, police said.

neth L. Rawson and Radio Operator Clue Is Thought Found In Distelhurst Murder

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 17.-(A) -A torn piece of card board box and a man's white shirt were found body of Dorothy Ann Distelhurst was discovered Tuesday and were turned over to officers investigating the kidnaping-murder of the six-year-old

SENTENCES GIVEN

TALLULAH, La., Nov. 17.—(Special) -At the November term of court held by Judge F. X. Ransdell here resulted in penitentiary sentences: Will Williams, larceny, 4 years; George Russell, involuntary homicide, 6 to 18 forth in the title, but on the contrary, are breaking and entering in day time breaking and entering in night time with intent to steal, five years. Ed In the flight Byrd was accompanied was driving south on North Sixth Bradley pleaded guilty of manslaughby his crew of four, Chief Pilot Har- and McGuffy was driving west on ter and was sentenced to from one to three years in the penitentiary.

ASSAILED BY CITY ATTORNEY AT ALEX

ALEXANDRIA, La., Nov. 17.-(P)-House bill No. 22 passed by the state Huey P. Long has announced his inas chief of police here was characterized by City Attorney S. L. Richey here today as the "most outrageous" the title of "Sister," or "Brother," act that has even been passed by any regardless of religious affiliation. legislature." "It destroys the last Brother Ben Allen, who was a slave vestige of local self-government and on the Keller plantation, which was home rule," the city attorney said. located south

cance of the measure."
"House bill No. 22." Richey asserted fire departments of the various municivil service commission composed of his fill of milk. governor, lieutenant governor, speaker of the house of representa- Brother Ben has had no special duty. ives, superintendent of public edu. He does such few chores as may cation, attorney general and secretary be asked of him. of state and provides for a secretary at a salary of \$5,000 a year, $\mathbf{x} \times \mathbf{x}$ "

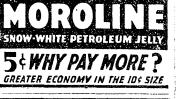
TO VISIT MONROE Gray A. Mann, assistant state vet

erans' service commissioner, will visit Monroe and West Monroe Tuesday according to announcement received here by B. E. McClendon, veterans service officer for Ouachita parish. He will be in Monroe from 9 a.m. to 2:20 p. m. and in West Monroe from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

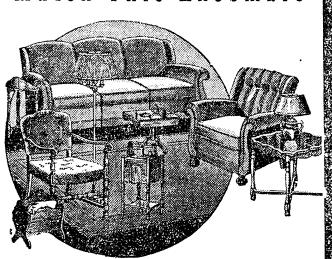
CIVIL SERVICE ACT

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He expressed the opinion that it is patriarch of the home. His hearing 'clearly unconstitutional, because the is poor and his steps are slow, but real objects of the act are not set his eyesight, appetite and health forth in the title, but on the contrary, are good. He threads needles months; Frank Russell, breaking and the title carries such verbiage as to and patches his own clothing. Bentering in the night time with incompletely cover up the real signifiself-chosen duty for the benefit of all the occupants was a daily walk "take, the control of the police and Millhaven road, a distance of about cipalities entirely out of the hands two miles. Brother Ben would bring of the municipal authorities and places it in the hands of a so-called given the home by the dairy. While at the dairy, he was allowed to drink



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Aged Negroes Live Placid wife, Sister Annie Dixon, 75. There is one other woman at the home. She is Parallee Britton, 85. Belle Sherman's husband has charge of gardening and other outdoor work at the home, performing a majority of the weak bieresterning. Lives At Mary Goss Home

Brother Ben' Allen, Aged 112, Allowed To Do As He Pleases

These are peaceful days out at Mary Goss home for aged negroes, located about a quarter of a mile south of the intersection of the De-Siard and Sterlington roads.

The eleven "brethren and sisters" who live there pursue the even tenor of a well-ordered existence, and the only times their contentment is broken is when a mild disagreement arises in their relations.

For instance, Brother Ben Allen, who is 112 years of age, resented the other day an order from Sister Belle Sherman, supervisor of the home. Sister Sherman told Brother Ben he couldn't take his customary Saturday's walk of two and a half miles to downtown Monroe, because wintry weather had arrived and a man of his years had no business of impor tance sufficient to call him from his

Brother Ben didn't like Sister Sherman's order one bit. He fussed and fumed and in the end won pernission to walk to Monroe. Later, Sister Sherman told a reporter that since Brother Ben has lived a long time, and since he hasn't many more years to live, she generally allows him to have his way.

And, in another instance of the few factors which occasionally mar the smoothness of life at the home. good friend, Sister Sarah Hall, 81, the

"Now, looky heah, Sister Hall. When de preachth come heah dis eben to preach, I don' wan' none of wheepin' an' hellerin', beenug I wants to heah what he gon say." Sister Hall replied with some feellate today near the spot where the legislature this week and under which ing: "I've got somethin' to make me holler, Sister Darbin, and I don't Huey P. Long has announced his intentions of removing Clint O'Malley wan' none ob yo nervy talk 'bout me not hollerin'. I'm sho gon holler when

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66 Natives In Africa

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, Nov. 17.-(P)-Lightning struck suddenly into a little hut in the Clarkesbury region, where more than three score natives were drinking beer ast right, killing 66 and burning nine others critically.

Fifty-six of the men were burned to death almost instantly. Ten others (Initial reports from the region said

61 were killed by the lightning bolt. three escaping).

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book cherished by millions...

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loved Mrs. Wiggs order soulmate! lorn Miss Hazy! est sweethearts!

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elty stores. But REAL dollars

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a majority of the work himself, and being assisted by some of the men. Mary Tolston, another employe, is the cook. She is assisted in the

kitchen and dining room by the

women occupants, who also are able

Quarters of the Mary Goss home

consist of large bedrooms for men

and women, separated by a living room, a large kitchen and a dining

room big enough for chapel services,

The home is kept scrupulously

clean, and the occupants themselves observe careful principles of personal

The garden is a large one and pro-

vides an abundance of fresh vege-

tables. Recently, 500 cabbage plants

were set out for a winter crop. Some

vegetables were preserved during

the summer, but no extensive can-

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CAPTAIN NELSON WINS AIR RACE

Pick Of Army Corps Fliers Try For Prized Mitchell Trophy

SELFRIDGE FIELD, MT. CLEM-ENS. Mich., Nov. 17 .- (AP)-The pick of the army air corps raced today for the prized Mitchell trophy, Capt. Fred C. Nelson of St. Paul, Minn., winning over nine other pilots, all of whom shattered the previous record.

The winner's speed was 216.832 miles an hour for the four tours over a 20-mile course. As a further startling demonstration of the progress aviation has made, the slowest of the ten racing planes whisked over the course at 208.327 miles an hour, far faster than the record of 175.4 set by Lieut. Cy Bettis in 1930, when the race last was flown.

Hardly less amazing was the fact that the featured race, two other competitive events flown at breath-taking speed and an extended program of maneuvers and dare-devil stunts were run off in a gusty wind without even a forced landing.

The racing pilots today probably would have attained even higher speeds, but the throttles on their were blocked because the races were run at extremely low al-

Four Workmen Perish When Ditch Caves In

BRIDGEPORT, Texas, Nov. 17.— ADMIRAL BYRD earth, four workmen perished today when the walls of a ditch 15 feet deep caved in on them.

Three other workmen were partially buried as the walls collapsed but were able to escape.

About 100 men started digging furtously in the debris immediately after

ADDRESSES P.-T. A. TALLULAH, La., Nov. 17.—(Special) -Miss Helene Sliffe, of Baton Rouge, state elementary supervisor of the board of education, addressed the Tallulah Parent-Teacher association at the November meeting held in the high school auditorium here this week. A playlet by the high school class, song by pupils of Miss Gene Stringer's room and reading of the president's message by Mrs.

is president of the organization. In the course of experiments to learn how coal-tar dyes reacted with

C. K. Smith were additional features

of the program. Mrs. Albert Bunch

50,000 WATCH MINNESOTAN WIN CORN HUSKING TITLE





Fifty thousand spectators followed the 14 contestants for the national corn husking championship, as shown in the striking air view at the left, when Ted Balko, right, won the crown. Balko, 29, of Redwood Falls, Minn., husked 25.7 bushels in 80 minutes to annex the honors. The field near Fairmont, Minn., resembled the scene of a major football game, the allotment of rows carefully marked off for each competitor, with each being followed by

FINDS PASSAGE

Flight Confirms Existence Of Transcontinental Divide

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, Nov. 16.-(By Mackay Radio)-(Delayed)-(P)-Long sought evidence Lynn McGuffy, 316 Calypso street, confirming the existence of the theor... etical trans-continental passage dividing Antarctica, was found by Admiral Richard E. Byrd in a flight of discovery yesterday.

In the opinion of the explorer, it was probably the most important flight he has made. It meant to him Mrs. Ballard was said to have rethe capture of a geographical prize ceived cuts and bruises on her head, on the first exploration attempt of face and knee. The child received

identifies the extensive land masses both occupants of McGuffy's car, esto the eastward as insular groups caped injury.

neth L. Rawson and Radio Operator Clue Is Thought Found Clay Bailey. The flight took the explorer well to the southeast and east of Little America in six hours and 50 minutes. Byrd believes he surveyed close to 50,000 square miles of

Woman And Child Hurt In Collision Of Autos

Automobiles driven by Louie Ballard, 505 South Second street, and child. collided last night at the intersection of Washington and North Sixth streets. Ballard's wife and small daughter, Eddice Mae Ballard, were for treatment of injuries which ap-

peared to be minor. a cut on her knee. Ballard was un-Byrd believes the discovery clearly hurt. McGuffy, and J. M. Henagan,

In Distelhurst Murder

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 17 .- (AP) -A torn piece of card board box and a man's white shirt were found late today near the spot where the body of Dorothy Ann Distelhurst was discovered Tuesday and were turned over to officers investigating the kidnaping-murder of the six-year-old

SENTENCES GIVEN

TALLULAH, La., Nov. 17.-(Special) -At the November term of court held by Judge F. X. Ransdell here carried in an ambulance to the clinic this week the following jury cases resulted in penitentiary sentences: Russell, involuntary homicide, 6 to 18 entering in the night time with in- completely cover up the real signifitent to steal, one year; Will Fletcher, cance of the measure breaking and entering in day time and larceny, five years; Dave Boyd, breaking and entering in night time

CIVIL SERVICE ACT ASSAILED BY CITY ATTORNEY AT ALEX

ALEXANDRIA, La., Nov. 17 .- (AP)-House bill No. 22 passed by the state Huey P. Long has announced his inas chief of police here was character- I heah good preachin'!" ized by City Attorney S. L. Richey here today as the "most outrageous the title of "Sister," or "Brother," act that has even been passed by any regardless of religious affiliation. legislature." "It destroys the last vestige of local self-government and on the Keller plantation, which was

nome rule," the city attorney said. "clearly unconstitutional, because the is poor and his steps are slow, but Will Williams, larceny, 4 years; George real objects of the act are not set his eyesight, appetite and health forth in the title, but on the contrary, are months; Frank Russell, breaking and the title carries such verbiage as to and patches his own clothing. Be-

"House bill No. 22," Richey asserted "takes the control of the police and fire departments of the various muni-At the time of the accident, Ballard with intent to steal, five years. Ed cipalities entirely out of the hands covered that the milk will coagulate blood faster than any other known agent.

In the flight Byrd was accompanied was driving south on North Sixth and McGuffy was driving west on the penitentiary.

Bradley pleaded guilty of manslaugh-of the municipal authorities and places it in the home by the dairy. While are the milk will coagulate by his crew of four, Chief Pilot Harding was driving west on the home by the dairy. While are the municipal authorities and places it in the penitentiary.

Sold of the municipal authorities and places it in the home by the dairy. While are the home by the dairy, he was allowed to drink to three years in the penitentiary. the governor, lieutenant governor, speaker of the house of representa- Brother Ben has had no special duty tives, superintendent of public edu-cation, attorney general and secretary be asked of him. of state and provides for a secretary at a salary of \$5,000 a year. x x x "

TO VISIT MONROE

Gray A. Mann, assistant state veterans' service commissioner, will visit Monroe and West Monroe Tuesday according to announcement received ere by B. E. McClendon, veterans'

112, Allowed To Do As He Pleases The eleven "brethren and sisters"

located about a quarter of a mile south of the intersection of the De-Siard and Sterlington roads.

Brother Ben didn't like Sister Sherman's order one bit. He fussed and fumed and in the end won permission to walk to Monroe. Later, Sister Sherman told a reporter that since Brother Ben has lived a long time, and since he hasn't many more years to live, she generally allows

Sister Hall replied with some feellegislature this week and under which ing: "I've got somethin' to make me

Each of the addresses his fellow-occupants by able to work.

located south of Monroe, is the He expressed the opinion that it is patriarch of the home. His hearing good. He threads needles fore the home secured a cow, self-chosen duty for the benefit of all the occupants was a daily walk to Swayze's dairy, located on the Millhaven road, a distance of about two miles. Brother Ben would bring

Aged Negroes Live Placid at the home, Brother Mike and his wife, Sister Annie Dixon, 75. There is one other woman at the home. She is Parallee Britton, 85. Lives At Mary Goss Home Sherman's husband has charge of gardening and other outdoor work at the home, performing

Brother Ben' Allen, Aged | i

These are peaceful days out at Mary Goss home for aged negroes,

who live there pursue the even tenor of a well-ordered existence, and the only times their contentment is broken is when a mild disagreement arises in their relations.

For instance, Brother Ben Allen, who is 112 years of age, resented the other day an order from Sister Belle Sherman, supervisor of the home. Sister Sherman told Brother Ben he couldn't take his customary Saturday's walk of two and a half miles to downtown Monroe, because wintry weather had arrived and a man of his years had no business of importance sufficient to call him from his

him to have his way.

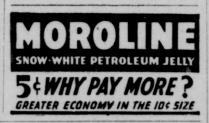
And, in another instance of the few factors which occasionally mar the smoothness of life at the home, Sister Selah Darbin, 70, said to her good friend, Sister Sarah Hall, 81, the

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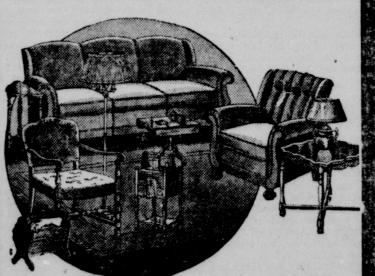
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'BROTHER BEN' ALLEN

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Kenny Elliott, Fred Ferguson, Les

E. Maupin, Dr. F. P. Cerniglia, and

In barren Smoot field, located at

the southeastern edge of Monroe,

the plane was anchored to a fence

post. Members of the Flying Drag-ons' club were taught to fly. Willis

Whiting, now employed by the Delta

Air Service, of Monroe, was the first

In 1931, an organization known as

the Aeronautical Industries was

formed, with John Martin as presi-

dent, Louis Laurent, vice-president,

field, often working far into the

night, a total of 32 planes, making

total of 384 planes that he has re-

built or designed and constructed

Manheim, John Martin, Pat Mason, M. M. Meredith, L. C. Poindexter,

Frances Reardon, J. A. Sims, Sol S.

Snyder, of Bastrop, Willie Wilkerson

King's students have not represent-

structed at Smoot field. Other avia-

structed students. Notable among

these instructors have been Joe

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and Gladden Walters.

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could continue.

Travelair biplane.

each owns, are as follows:

Aeronaca two-place monoplane.

vate field in West Monroe.)

olace Robin cabin monoplane.

and the street department of the city.

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during his aeronautical career.

and King as general manager. Since 1931, King has rebuilt at the

C. L. Toombs.

member who soloed.

of the railroad. Beaulieu said the thief

evidently entered the caboose with a key. Theft of a bicycle owned by Jessie Carlock from his residence, 412

LAST TIMES TODAY

and, Thank Goodness,

They Haven't Changed

a Bit!... The most be-

loved family in Amer-

BOOKS DISPLAYED AT PARISH SCHOOL

Interesting Exhibit Prepared In Observance Of Book Week

One of the most interesting exhibits prepared in Ouachita parish in connection with the observance this week of national book week is to be found in the library at Ouachita parish high school. In addition to displays of books bearing upon different subjects, there are a number of other educational exhibits of more than ordinary interest.

Some of the displays show rare

productive and creative skill on the part of the students, while others show untiring efforts in acquiring outstanding collections of various

Among the odd displays is a large collection of match books. Represented on the covers of the match books are baseball heroes, leading athletes in other sports, famous buildings and bridges, trains, aviation and many other subjects and institutions. As one of the teachers at the school remarked, one would never imagine it possible to collect so many kinds of match books. This group was shown by Isaac Atkinson.

Another display that ranks among the best in the display is a collection of Indian relics, made by Melvin Batten. Numerous arrow-heads of various sizes, shapes, colors and tones are to be found, as well as spear points and flint knives.

The slogan for book week is "Ride

the Book Trail to Knowledge and Adventure.

Included in the exhibit are books covering various subjects, many of representing hobbies of the students. Accompanying the book exhibits are displays covering the

Different exhibits and students making them were as follows: model airplanes, Merida Johnson, George Parks, Gardette Egglestons, Paul Ax-ley, Jack Poimboeuf and Edward Hall; crocheted dress, Mildred Johnson; crocheted purse, Imogene Miller; dolls representing characters from books, Alla Mae Fayson; doll dress, Rose Marie Detto; doll dressed, Katherine Barnette; elephant carved from soap, Katherine Crowell; Indian relics, Melvin Batten, Dayton Henry, Barney Bayles; Indian pictures, Lorraine Enson, paintings, Sam Walker, Frances Fowler and Herbert Gowins

3 ERA Workers To Aid Christmas Toy Program

The services of three persons employed by the emergency relief administration have been granted to the Christmas toy program sponsored in the Twin Cities by the Monroe Council of Social Agencies, and the three Monday in the headquarters of the program; located upstairs in the buildadjoining the Ouachita National bank on DeSiard street.

With the headquarters open each week day, the public may deliver used or new toys, or any materials which may be used in making or repairing toys, to the workers there, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 12 o'clock noon, and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Three sewing machines have been

loaned to the toy program by the Singer Sewing Machine company, The machines were one of the special needs of the program STILES FUNERAL

Funeral services for Joe Stiles, 40, who died Thursday in a Monroe hospital, were held Friday afternoon at Peters Funeral chapel. Burial folfowed in Midway cemetery, near Swartz, where Mr. Stiles had lived.

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K.C. Steaks Best in Town FRANK & LOUIS Across from Quachita Bank

don't gamble

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

FAW!~WHY, THAT JUST TO CLIP THAT LATEST TWIG ON YOUR BLOCK, YOU'RE HORSE OF MINE WOULD! BE THE ONLY BIT OF NOT GOING TO MAKE OVER CLASS IN THE DRATTED MY GARAGE INTO A STABLE NEIGHBORHOOD! FOR YOUR RACE HORSE! EGAD, HE'S A BLUE- ! YOUR PLAN WENT THE ROUNDS BLOODED ARISTOCRAT OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD, AND ~~HM-M~I`M THINKINĠ: YOU'RE AS POPULAR AS A WAD OF TRAINING HIM . OF GUM ON A DANCE FLOOR! TO WEAR A BESIDES, IT'S AGAINST MONOCLE THE LAW TO KEEP A HORSE IN THIS RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT!

H. C. King Has Done Much To Promote Interest In Aviation In Monroe District

ernment pilot licenses.

is H. C. King.

Smoot field:-

The injured:

headquarters at Denver.

None.

Young Airman Largely Responsible For Building Smoot Field

By Walter L. Butler

He is a tall, bare-headed, blond young man, a man about whom there clings an ineffaceable air of modesty-this aviator who came to Monroe in 1929 and who perhaps has done more to further private interests in aviation in the Twin Citics than any other individual.

In his 28 years of life, he has become a veteran pilot, designer and of planes and consulting aeronautical engineer. When he was 12 years of age, he and 10 planes are located on the

worked in a wartime airplane fac- field. He soloed for the first time at the ago of 13 years.

He was a stunt flyer at the age When he was 19, he flew with Lind-

When he was 20, he was superintendent of aircraft maintenance for one of the first regular airmail lines west of the Mississippi river, and at the same time was consulting engineer for three other airplane

own aircraft manufacturing corpora-

move a mortgage from a plane he and his first experience in aeronau- In that month King and fourteen the building of runways have been and think himself to sleep." He came to Monroe in 1929 to re- | moved to Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, | capacities until March, 1926.

He anchored the plane in a barren government contract to build 300 airfield with a heavy chain, so that it planes. would not topple over in the wind. To the work he visioned he gave keen interest in airplane constructhe devotion and untiring energy of tion, and was soon pursuing his

Today, a large sheet metal hangar, a frame workshop, private hangar

When appetite fails—

Life insurance companies tell us that the gradual

breakdown of the human body causes more deaths

every year than disease germs

If your physical let-down is evidenced by lack of appetite...

loss of weight...nervousness...sleeplessness...paleness...a tired feeling or lassitude caused by a lowered red-blood-cell and

hemo-glo-bin content in the blood—then S.S.S. is waiting to help

you...though, if you suspect an organic trouble, you will, of course, want to consult a physician or surgeon.

Make S.S.S. your health safeguard and, unless your case is

exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appe-

Take a course of S.S.S. Remember, your present run-down condition may have been a slow, gradual process. Likewise, a reasonable time is required to rebuild full strength. S.S.S. is not a miracle worker—no rebuilding tonic is—but it is a scientifically proven and time-tested medicine. This is your guarantee of satisfactive of the process of the strength of the strength.

tion. Its benefits are progressive ... accumulative ... and enduring.

Moreover, S.S.S. is not just a so-called tonic. It is a tonic

specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions, and also has the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying hemo-glo-bin of the blood. This two-fold purpose is important. Digestion is improved... food is better utilized

.. and thus you are enabled to better "carry on" without exhaus-... and thus you are chanted to better tarry, and thus you should naturally.

If your condition suggests a tonic...if your appetite is not keen...get a bottle of S.S.S....take an appetizing portion just before meals. You will find it is truly a blood and body tonic.

You should feel and look years younger with life giving and purifying blood surging through your body. You owe this to yourself

\$2 economy size is twice as large as the \$1.25 regular size and is

S.S.S. is sold by all drug stores in two convenient sizes. The

tizing food ... sound sleep ... and renewed strength.

Public Airport

mechanic of the Favan Flying cir-

Becoming a stunt flyer of some renown in the west, King in 1925 was offered a pilot's job with the Vaughan Flying circus, of which Charles A. Lindbergh, who later was the first man to fly the Atlantic, was the chief pilot. King's association with Lindbergh is another story. This story is about King.

storming tour of the Something that is more important is that upon that field several score of young men have learned to fly, and some of them have secured govmaintenance of the Colorado Air The tall blond young man about whom there clings an air of modesty Here is the injury and fatality record of the airport King made at

aeronautical engineer for the Continental Airlines, the Colorado Air-King was born in LaHarp, Kansas, May 30, 1906. His parents later ways and the Rocky Mountain air-

had built in his factory and which tics came when the Boy Scout or other men interested in aviation performed by federal relief workers had stopped here on a demonstration ganization of that city, of which he banded together, pooled their financtour. Its pilot had become financial- was a member, was sent to Dewey, es and formed the Silver Wing Air-Oklahoma, 60 miles away, to work craft corporation, of Boulder, Colo. He liked Monroe and decided to in the plant of the Dewey Aircraft King was elected vice-president, de-

corporation. The corporation had a signer and chief engineer. government contract to build 300 air-

an artist whose urge to set his gen-ius on canvas burns with an insat-plant by reading all books and pam-was not financially successful, al-

quire. He soloed at the age of 13 planes. while employed by the Dewey cor-One of the planes turned out by the factory came to Monroe on a Soon after the war, King's family demonstration tour in September, moved to Denver, Colo. King was 1928. The pilot became financially a regular visitor at the airport there, stranded and borrowed money on the and was not chased away when he plane. King came here January 5, crashed a glider into a tree. He 1929, to remove the mortgage and was not injured. After completing return the plane to Boulder. He his high school education at Denver, King went to work for the Dorr En-gineering company, of Denver, man-in a cotton field and the plane tipped ufacturers of mining and sugar mak- over on its nose, breaking the pro-

ing machinery. His work, while of interest to him because it was mech-King ordered a new propeller from anical work, did not remove his a factory, but while it was en route yearning for work in aeronautics souvenir hunters ripped pieces of In 1923, he went to work for the fabric from the fuselage of the plane Humphries' Oil company, of Denver, and carried away parts of the motor. in the capacity of mechanic of the In the delay these predatory actions company's airplane taxi service. created, he experienced little bit-Later in the year, King accepted a terness against residents of Ouachita position as mechanic of the Gates' parish. He decided considerable in-Flying circus, which maintained terest was manifest here in aviation. and he decided to remain here and A job on the ground, even though band together a group of young men it meant overhauling and servicing interested in aviation, airplanes, still left a longing within The Flying Drage

The Flying Dragons' club was the stripling, and the following year formed and the members worked un-

Many Local Men Have tween king and the aviations who All of the unforgetiable episodes have been located temporarily at the from the story are here; the annexa-Learned To Fly At

he accepted a position as pilot and eat and the furthering of aviation

In 1926, King joined the Mountain Flyers' Flying service on a barnstates. By this time his skill as a flyer and his knowledge of aeronautics, which he continued to study religiously, had gained for him considerable repute. Following the barnstorming tour, he was offered a position as superintendent of aircraft ways, Inc., operators of an airmail line that extended from Denver to Cheyenne, Wyo., and from Denver to Pueblo. Colo. There were 12 ships

of the line. While serving in this executive capacity, King was inspector and lines. He continued in these various

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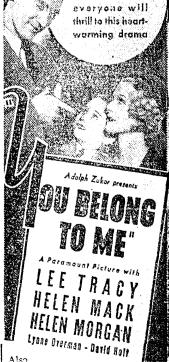
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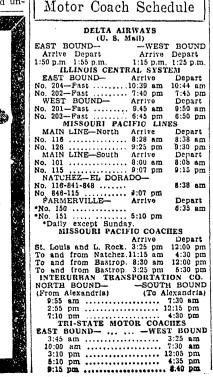
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BOOKS DISPLAYED AT PARISH SCHOOL

Interesting Exhibit Prepared In Observance Of Book Week

One of the most interesting exhibits prepared in Ouachita parish in connection with the observance this week of national book week is to be found in the library at Ouachita parish high school. In addition to displays of books bearing upon different subjects, there are a number of other educational exhibits of more than ordinary interest.

Some of the displays show rare productive and creative skill on the part of the students, while others show untiring efforts in acquiring outstanding collections of various

Among the odd displays is a large collection of match books. Represented on the covers of the match books are baseball heroes, leading athletes in other sports, famous buildings and bridges, trains, avia-tion and many other subjects and institutions. As one of the teachers at the school remarked, one would never imagine it possible to collect so many kinds of match books. This group was shown by Isaac Atkinson.

Another display that ranks among

the best in the display is a collection of Indian relics, made by Melvin Batten. Numerous arrow-heads of various sizes, shapes, colors and tones are to be found, as well as spear points

The slogan for book week is "Ride the Book Trail to Knowledge and Adventure. Included in the exhibit are books

covering various subjects, many of them representing hobbies of the students. Accompanying the book exhibits are displays covering the

Different exhibits and students making them were as follows: model airplanes, Merida Johnson, George Parks, Gardette Egglestons, Paul Axley, Jack Poimboeuf and Edward Hall; crocheted dress, Mildred Johnson; crocheted purse, Imogene Mil-ler; dolls representing characters from books, Alla Mae Fayson; doll dress, Rose Marie Detto; doll dressed, Katherine Barnette; elephant carved from soap, Katherine Crowell; Indian relics, Melvin Batten, Dayton Henry, Barney Bayles; Indian pictures, Lorraine Enson, paintings, Sam Walker, Frances Fowler and Herbert Gowins.

3 ERA Workers To Aid Christmas Toy Program than any other individual.

The services of three persons employed by the emergency relief adinistration have been granted to the Christmas toy program sponsored in the Twin Cities by the Monroe Council of Social Agencies, and the three workers will take up their duties Monday in the headquarters of the program; located upstairs in the buildng adjoining the Ouachita National bank on DeSiard street.

With the headquarters open each week day, the public may deliver used or new toys, or any materials which may be used in making or repairing toys, to the workers there, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 12 o'clock noon, and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Three sewing machines have been

loaned to the toy program by the Singer Sewing Machine company. The machines were one of the special needs of the program.

STILES FUNERAL

Funeral services for Joe Stiles, 40, who died Thursday in a Monroe hospital were held Friday afternoon at Peters Funeral chapel, Burial folfowed in Midway cemetery, near Swartz, where Mr. Stiles had lived.

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H. C. King Has Done Much To Promote Interest In Aviation In Monroe District

Young Airman Largely Responsible For Building Smoot Field

By Walter L. Butler

He is a tall, bare-headed, blond young man, a man about whom there clings an ineffaceable air of modesty-this aviator who came to Monroe in 1929 and who perhaps has done more to further private interests in aviation in the Twin Cities

In his 28 years of life, he has become a veteran pilot, designer and builder of planes and consulting aeronautical engineer.

When he was 12 years of age, he and 10 planes are located on the worked in a wartime airplane fac- field.

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settle here.

field with a heavy chain, so that it planes. would not topple over in the wind. iable flame.

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loss of weight...nervousness...sleeplessness...paleness...
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Moreover, S.S.S. is not just a so-called tonic. It is a tonic

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If your physical let-down is evidenced by lack of appetite ...

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Club

Learned To Fly At Public Airport

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Many Local Men Have

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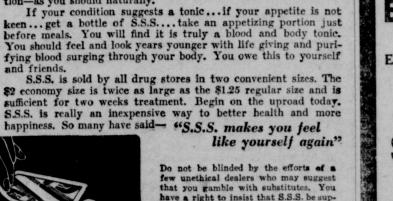
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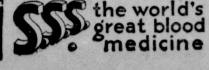
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To pull down the window on a cold, frosty morning. To see some lovely looking person spread malicious

To play bridge with gready persons.

THINGS TO BE ENJOYED SOON . . . The Musical Coterie open program on the fourth of December

The Thanksgiving dance at Lakeside Country club. The arrival of college students for the holidays.

Highly Praised For Her Oratory

lanta, Tuesday, November 13. under most delightful manner. the sponsorship of Georgia Tech on the subject "Liberty and the New Deal." Georgia Tech, Brenau, Emory, Agnes Scott, and Mercer were represented. Miss Gray was highly complimented for the splendid manner dolent with the perfume of myriad er, Fred Hudson, Clyde Paine, C. I plimented for the splendid manner in which she presented her subject pink Radiance roses and pastel shad-white, Alymer Montgomery, R. I part for her graterical ability.

Miss Lazarus Weds At Home Of Niece

Of interest to friends is the announcement of the marriage on the tenth of November of Miss Lou Lazarus of Gibsland and Mr. R. E. Sikes of Cotton Valley, in the home of Miss Lazarus' niece, Mrs. C. M. Ponder of this city with Reverend ring ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends, at six o'clock in the evening.

The bride wore a smart tobacco brown crepe ensemble with all accessories of brown and carried a bridal bouquet of roses and valley

reception was held and the bride was privileged to cut the handsome wed-

Following the ceremony an informal

is being sponsored by the Young and present it in an open program. People of the Inter-Church Youth Council continues to meet on Monthe city hall. The officers are espe- preme artistry and one long to be such a persistent vogue. "The Rosar; ested in parliamentary procedure and wish to know more about the rules entirely to American composers in of presiding at business sessions, etc., whose works we will be able to sense or presiding at pusiness sessions, etc., whose works we will be able to sense you are urged to attend the few remaining sessions. This invitation is extended to all young people and adults. The class lasts only one hour, beginning promptly at 7:30 p. m. whose works we will be able to sense fers; and "Mighty Lak' a Rose," to to something truly American.

The compositions of Edward Macterian adults and original of all American composers will be a feature a distinct feature. Into

Louise Gray Is Charming Bridge Affair Brings Society Together In The Albert Horuff Home

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Cooper, J. W. O'Donnell, A. K. Kil

rooms, dining room and library, re- Godfrey, Harry Frazer, Thomas Frazer picturesque urns.

Handsome crystal fruit bowls and dore Terzia, J. Q. Graves, J. Wash

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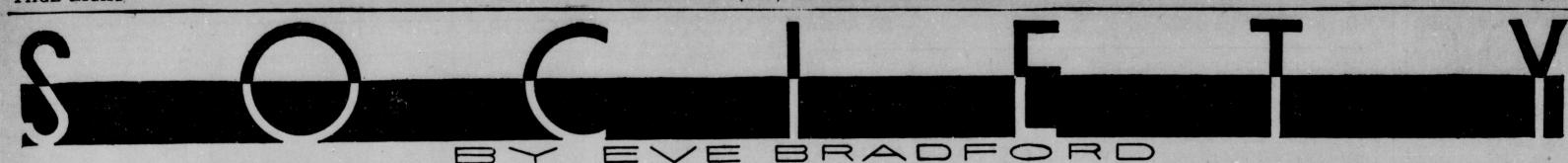
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The Musical Coterie open program on the fourth of December.

The Thanksgiving dance at Lakeside Country club.

The arrival of college students for the holidays.

Louise Gray Is Charming Bridge Affair Highly Praised For Her Oratory

resentatives to the open forum in Atlanta, Tuesday, November 13 under the sponsorship of Georgia Tech on the subject "Liberty and the New Deal." Georgia Tech, Brenau, Emory, tables were assisted by Mrs.

W. K. Anders, Jr., in extending william Bendel, Malcolm Bieden-courtesies during the afternoon. The harn, John Sherrouse, Jack Rogers, tables were grouned in the description.

Miss Lazarus Weds At Home Of Niece

Of interest to friends is the announcement of the marriage on the tenth of November of Miss Lou Lazarus of Gibsland and Mr. R. E. Sikes of Cotton Valley, in the home of Miss Lazarus' niece, Mrs. C. M. Ponder of this city with Reverend Abair of the First Methodist church, ring ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends, at six o'clock in the evening.

The bride wore a smart tobacco brown crepe ensemble with all accessories of brown and carried a bridal bouquet of roses and valley

ding cake centering the beautifully will create almost any emotion,

is being sponsored by the Young and present it in an open program. Quota of the inimitable Frenchman's People of the Inter-Church Youth Last year's Christmas Carols, present gifts for suave melody. No other Council continues to meet on Mon- ed by the members in crimson and American composer has written such day evenings in the court room of the city hall. The officers are especially desirous of a good attendance Monday evening. If you are inter-Monday evening. If you are interested in parliamentary procedure and wish to know more about the rules of presiding at business sessions, etc., you are urged to attend the few remaining sessions. This invitation is extended to all young people and adults. The class lasts only one hour, beginning promptly at 7.30 p. m. This year's program will be devoted entirely to American composers in whose works we will be able to sense something truly American.

The compositions of Edward Mactory and original of all American composers will be a feature a distinct feature. Into everywhere.

Brings Society Together In The Albert Horuff Home Miss Louise Gray, daughter of Dr. The spacious drawing rooms of the C. Boardman, H. Newhall, Felix Ter-

and Mrs. C. P. Gray, of 115 Louisville Albert Horuff home were again zia Charles Wallace, Bernard Bied-Avenue, Monroe, La., junior at Bre- swarming with beautifully gowned enhann, Allan Sholars, John Breard, nau College, member of Tri Delta, guests on Wednesday afternoon, when national social sorority and vice- Mrs. Horuff and Mrs. E. S. Pegram ray Hudson, John Fox, J. P. Brown, president of the junior class, was chosen one of the two Brenau representatives to the open forum in At-

Agnes Scott, and Mercer were rep- tables were grouped in the drawing William Harper, T. J. Sandridge, John Agnes Scott, and Mercer were represented. Miss Gray was highly complimented for the splendid manner in which she presented her subject and for her oratorical ability.

Tables were grouped in the subject probability and library, redolent with the perfume of myriad pink Radiance roses and pastel shaded pink Radiance roses and pastel shaded chrysanthemums overflowing from Beaman, Charles Reid, R. L. Davis, Beaman, Charles Reid, R. L. D picturesque urns.

> vases wrapped in pink tissue and rib- burn. bon tied were presented to Mrs. Porter Burgess and Mrs. R. L. Davis for high scores and to Mrs. Joseph the Germany-Noe Sunday school Washburn for the slam prize.
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> A luscious salad course with a varmeetings are now held in the audi-

> iety of open faced sandwiches and English tea was served to: Mmes. F. Millsaps, F. P. Stubbs, P. Burgess, C. nine-thirty.

Handsome crystal fruit bowls and dore Terzia, J. Q. Graves, J. Wash-

Abair of the First Methodist church, West Monroe, performing the double Outpouring Of Music Will Usher In The Festive Month Of December By The Coterie

Following the ceremony an informal is an irresistable language. In asso- wealth of his devotion. His monu-Following the ceremony an informal reception was held and the bride was privileged to cut the handsome wed-song or a few bars of a melody it Still to the popular heart the name

ding cake centering the peatition appointed coffee table.

Out of town relatives attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nelson of Ruston and Miss Helen Lazarus of Gibsland.

Class that Will create almost the group of musicians who have done more to stimulate and create the desire for good music than the Musical Coterie. During the month of December, when the public is in festive cember, when the public is in festive and at the same time had no small most of the inimitable Frenchman's

Music is a universal language. It his two Indian suites he poured the

OCIETY

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California. We saw hungry, ragged and homeless families moving from town to town. We saw them in auto and homeless families moving from town to town. We saw them in auto and his out-of-door scenes. The work of Rosa Bonheur, who confined her paintings to animals, is preferred above all others by some students. The gorgeous birds painted by Audabon, our own Louisiana artist, are some the actual hunger."

and the actual hunger." And then she pictures the "average citizen" of America rising from his comfortable bed, having a big breakfast (differing as between rich or average consumer only as to quality), going happily to his job—probably in his own car; eating a substantial lunch, coming home at night to a substantial lunch and a substantial wife stantial dinner and a substantial wife stantial wife stan stantial dinner and a substantial wife

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squalor. We drove through at dawn student. and saw people sleeping out of doors Who

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Mr. Frederick Williamson presided days, 1:30-2:30 p. m., EST.; Fridays, 4:00-5:00 p. m., EST. during the dinner hour and introduced the speakers, Mrs. H. M. James, president of the Monroe Sketch Club and Mrs. Cole. Two charming musical numbers, a song by Mrs. Clyde Sanders accompanied by Miss Florence Zeigler, and a piano, flute and violin number rendered by Miss Zeigler, Mr. Alfred Hennen and Mrs. Sanders, diversified the evening's program. In parting Mrs. George Wesley Smith of Rayville, contributed an original poem, dedicated to the members of the Monroe Sketch Club.

The guests who enjoyed the four course turkey dinner were: Mrs. H. W. Banks, of Columbia, Mrs. L. R. Adams of Columbia, Miss Mary King of Columbia, Mrs. F. L. Billington of Bastrop, Mrs. Estelle B. Harris, Miss Moffett, Miss Miriam Moss, Miss Elizabeth Butea, Miss Meredith Ward, Mrs. M. E. Trousdale, Mrs. W. L. Blewster, Mrs. Fred Culpepper, Mrs. Fred LeBrocq, Miss Rozelle LeBrocq, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hen-nen, Mrs. George Wesley Smith, Mrs. Minnie Ruffin, Mrs. Thomas Sholars, Mrs. A. V. Thebo, Mrs. Thomas Scully of Temple, Texas, Mrs. Thomas H. Monk, Mrs. Henry C. Mayo, Miss Stella Vinson, Mrs. J. Fernandez, Mrs George Lowery, Mrs. Graves Grant, Miss Elvier fillette, Miss Kate Henry, M. Louise Moore, Miss Bernice Cason, Miss Florence Zeigler, Mrs. Clyde Sanders, Mrs. Elmer Richards, Mrs. S. L. Allen, Mr. Henri Kaliski, Mrs. W. A. Mccom, Mrs. E. A. Pennebaker, Mrs. D. A. Bradford, Mrs. C. J. Ellis, Jr.,

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Dorothy Steen Hostess To Members Of Club

Dorothy Steen entertained members of the Lucie Love Music Club at her home on Park Avenue, Wednesday afternoon. A charming musical program was featured as follows-(a) Morning Greeting; (b) Mischiev-

ous Boy-Jean Tabb. The Dancing Lesson-Green-Doro- Munholland, 3:45 p. m.

Good-Night Little Love - Betty Parish Medical society will meet at Meadows.

Meadows. Miniature Concerto—Joel Belor; violin) Sara Tabb.

A unique feature on the program was a piano selection, Criss-Cross, by Williams, played by Ann Burgess, taught by Dorothy Steen, who has already proven her ability to teach. The hostess, assisted by her mother, served delicious fruit cake and iced bunch to the following members:

Beverly Folmar, Gay Noe, Jean Graves, Sara Tabb, Jean Tabb, Nadia Meadows, Betty Meadows, Alice Bramer, Elizabeth Ann Woods, Advisor, College Page 1 rienne Gaston, Alice Colleen, Dean Carter, Betty Jean Greenwell, and counsellor, Mrs. M. M. Tabb; Melba Stevenson, Joan McDuffie, Ann Burgess, Annere McDuffie.

Miss Rena Lee Carroll is visiting n Memphis, Tennessee, as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Carroll.

The Musical Coterie presents a study of Contemporary American Composers, Georgia Tucker auditorum. 8 p. m. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs C. C. Levy announce the arrival of a daughter in their home, 1703 North Fourth street on he sixteenth of November.

Misses Mary Ruth McKelvy and udith Willy of Mer Rouge are weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Culpepper.

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Coming Events

Meeting of W. B. A. number 26 at Frances hotel. All members urged

to be present, 7:30 p. m. The Literary Guild will present Dr. Sachs in open program at Northpublic is cordially invited.

Members of the Camel club will fit children's ward. entertain with a tea dance in honor of the "beauty queens" of Northeast

the Gordon avenue Methodist church will meet at the church at 2:30 p. m. for program meeting. Circle number

The Woman's Council of the First Christian church will meet at the church at 3 p. m. Circle No. 1 will be in charge of the program.

W. B. A. Number 11 will sponsor benefit dance at the K. of P. hall.

p. m.
Thanksgiving dance for members of Lakeside Country club. 9:30-1.30. Wednesday

Meeting of Welcome Branch Twentieth Century Book club with Mrs.
J. Norman Coon. All members privileged to invite two guests, 2:30 p. m. Meeting of the Study club with Mrs. Dix Ellet at the home of Mrs. J. M. Ladies auxiliary to the Ouachita

the Business and Professional Wom-Tick-Tock (Duet)-Nadia and Betty en's clubhouse for luncheon. 12:30

Meeting of Sherrouse P.-T. A. Special program. 7:30 p. m. Thursday Luncheon and bridge tournament

at Lakeside Country club, 12:30 For reservations ring either Mrs. Bernard Biedenharn or Mrs. William Quig-gles before Wednesday. The Coiffure Hour, 8 p. m. Spon-

sional Women's club. Mrs. Eunice Lee, chairman.

Meeting of Georgia Tucker P.-T. A. 3:15 p. m. Study group will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. L. B. Chambers, leader The St. Francis Auxiliary will sponsor a spaghetti supper, 6 p. m., at St. Francis Sanitarium. For bene-

Friday St. Matthew's P.-T. A. regular

Meeting of the adult division of the Methodist Sunday school at the church with the Sadler Bible class in charge at 9:30 p.m.

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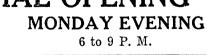
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P.T.A. Workers BALLS IN BIRMINGHAM Enjoy Program

The Parent-Teacher association of the W. R. Mitchell school, West Mon-roe, held its monthly meeting Wed-Mailhes, which appeared in a recent nesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Peter Brooks, presiding. An interesting program under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Spencer, was preented as follows:

Reading, Margaret Ola Eaves. Mrs. Spencer led a discussion on toys to be distributed to the "School Pattern," the association's of the poor this Christmas. study subject for November. She stressed the importance of the school in preparing the child for citizenship, developing his natural abilities, en-couraging imagination and leadership Mrs. B. A. McKenzie; and fourth and equipping for leisure time.

Mrs. E. E. Johnson gave an instruc-tive address on "The School of Tonorrow and the School of Today." She said in part:
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of the child. The school of tomorrow will demand teachers of greater skill and broader education than the school of today. There will be a distinction of the art of teaching and merely routine aspects of school management, "Our teachers are working harder to make our schools of tomorrow broader and easier objectives of edu-

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cation. There will be a well-balanced program of mental and physical work. The task of teaching will not be complete until all children are fitted successfully into the activities of citizenship and vocation. Children will be encouraged to bring into the classroom their interests and problems of

nature in city, industrial life and human relations. "The children will derive what they

need, protection of the community 7:30 p.m. The Lena Monk circle in from harmful influences and unfair charge. On Wednesday iron national influences and union temptations. Cooperation of teachers and parents will improve the school and parents will improve the school life and outside life of our children."

> issue of the Parent-Teacher maga-The members discussed the coopera tive campaign now under way by the Twin City council, the welfare associations and the churches to collectoys to be distributed to the children

Room mothers for the ensuing school year were appointed as follows: First grade, Mrs. Ed Johnson grade, Mrs. Vanderworker.

The members discussed a campaign

to increase the membership of the association. The banner for having the larges number of mothers present was fine education as guided growth and

awarded to the first grade. Miss Bertha Marie Masur arirved home today from Tuscaloosa Ala, where she has been delightfully entertained as the guest of friends for

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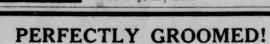
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town to town. We saw them in auto camps, their few belongings piled on a trailer back of the Model T car, their babies fretful and crying. In one small town in Arizona people live in caves or in doorless houses in the utmost squalor. We drove through at dawn squalor. We drove through at dawn squalor.

squalor. We drove through at dawn student. citizen" of America rising from his comfortable bed, having a big breakcomfortable bed, having a big breakfast (differing as between rich or mals and occasionally a buzzard an etching of the famous painting) swooped down to sip the blood of a fresh victim. Many "lovely" homes between Monroe and El Paso bore A sleepy bayou fringed with palms little and more festographic and most fe little signs announcing "Tourists, 75 and moss festooned oaks is an outcents," and the men of the house-standing Louisiana scene. Another hold slept late through the bustle of scene that recalls days of vast river departing tourists in order to hide traffic to old settlers is the painting of the race between the steamers As some one once said "You do Robert E. Lee and the Natchez. Disnot have to eat a whole egg to know tinctly typical of Louisiana is the that it is bad. But neither can you magnolia trees whose waxen blostap a melon and be sure it's good if it says punk, and bad if it says punk, and bad if it says penk, you have to cut the melon. pank; you have to cut the melon Still another scene that awakens interest is the Cane river at Natchi-toches with Louisiana's oldest home

Mrs. Louis Hullum, president of the Louisiana Federated Music Clubs draws attention to the fact that the Judge Schulze gave a brief history draws attention to the fact that the National Broadcasting company has recently inaugurated a new series of musical programs, to be broadcast four times each week under the title through the soul of each boy in his could be ach be ach boy in his could be ach care. To uplift their thoughts and The schedule of these broadcasts is to lavish upon them the paternal love they crave is the aim of his WJZ and "Blue" Network-Mon- life. However the hand that rules days, 1:45-2:30 p. m., EST.; Thursdays, is an iron one and is used to control those who deliberately disobey the

WEAF and "Red" Network—Tues-days, 1:30-2:30 p. m., EST.; Fridays, 4:00-5:00 p. m., EST. duced the speakers, Mrs. H. M. James, president of the Monroe Sketch Club and Mrs. Cole. Two charming musical numbers, a song by Mrs. Clyde Sanders accompanied by Miss Florence Zeigler, and a piano flute and violin number rendered by Miss Zeigler, Mr. Alfred Hennen and Mrs. Sanders, diversified the evening's program. In part-ing Mrs. George Wesley Smith of contributed an original poem, dedicated to the members of the Monroe Sketch Club.

The guests who enjoyed the four

course turkey dinner were: Mrs. H. W. Banks, of Columbia, Mrs. L. R. Ward, Mrs. M. E. Trousdale, Mrs. W. L. Blewster, Mrs Fred Culpepper, Mrs. Fred LeBrocq, Miss Rozelle LeBrocq, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hennen, Mrs. George Wesley Smith, Mrs. Minnie Ruffin, Mrs. Thomas Sholars, Mrs. A. V. Thebo, Mrs. Sholars, Mrs. A. V. Thebo, Mrs. Mrs. A. W. Thebo, Mrs. Mrs. Meeting of Grant Registration of Grant Reg Sholars, Mrs. A. V. Thebo, Mrs. Thomas Scully of Temple, Texas, Mrs. Thomas H. Monk, Mrs. Henry

The Literary Guild will present Dr.

Meeting of Georgia Tucker P.-T. A.

3:15 p. m. Study group will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. L. B. Chambers, leader. Mayo Miss Stella Vinson, Mrs. H. J. Fernandez, Mrs George Lowery, Mrs. Graves Grant, Miss Elvier Gillette, Miss Kate Henry, M. Louise Miss Bernice Cason, Miss Florence Zeigler, Mrs. Clyde Sanders, Mrs. Elmer Richards, Mrs. S. L. Allen, Mr. Henri Kaliski, Mrs. W. A. Mecom, Mrs. E. A. Pennebaker, Mrs. D. A. Bradford, Mrs. C. J. Ellis, Jr. Mrs. Frank Hanna, Mrs. John C. Calhoun of Rayville, Mrs. James Sartor Rayville, Mrs. J. E. Griffin, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Hattye Levy, Miss Patricia Kaplan, Miss Suzanne Hirsch, Mr. Herbert Levy, Mrs. John Leo Kennan, Mr. and Mrs. Freder-Williamson, Mrs. H. M. James, Mrs. F. C. Holden, Miss Eve Bradford.

Dorothy Steen Hostess To Members Of Club

Dorothy Steen entertained members of the Lucie Love Music Club at her nome on Park Avenue, Wednesday afternoon. A charming musical program was featured as follows: (a) Morning Greeting; (b) Mischiev.

us Boy-Jean Tabb. The Dancing Lesson-Green-Doro- Munholland, 3:45 p. m. thy Steen.

Meadows.

Miniature Concerto-Joel Belor; (violin) Sara Tabb.

A unique feature on the program was a piano selection, Criss-Cross, by Williams, played by Ann Burgess, at Lakeside Country club, 12:30 For taught by Dorothy Steen, who has already proven her ability to teach.

The hostess, assisted by her mother, gles before Wednesday. served delicious fruit cake and iced

punch to the following members: Beverly Folmar, Gay Noe, Jean Graves, Sara Tabb, Jean Tabb, Nadia Meadows, Betty Meadows, Alice Bramer, Elizabeth Ann Woods, Adrienne Gaston, Alice Colleen, Dean Carter, Betty Jean Greenwell, and counsellor, Mrs. M. M. Tabb; Melba Stevenson, Joan McDuffie, Ann Burgess, Annere McDuffie,

Miss Rena Lee Carroll is visiting n Memphis, Tennessee, as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Carroll.

The Musical Coterie presents a study of Contemporary American Composers, Georgia Tucker auditorum. 8 p. m. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs C. C. Levy announce the arrival of a daughter in their home, 1703 North Fourth street on the sixteenth of November the sixteenth of November.

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Coming Events

Sachs in open program at Northeast Center, L. S. U. 2:30 p. m. sponsor a spaghetti supper, 6 p. m., The public is cordially invited. Members of the Camel club will

entertain with a tea dance in honor of the "beauty queens" of Northeast Center at the Plantation club, 5:30 to 8:00. Friends are invited. Tuesday The Woman's Missionary society of

the Gordon avenue Methodist church will meet at the church at 2:30 p. m. for program meeting. Circle number two leaders.

The Woman's Council of the First Christian church will meet at the church at 3 p. m. Circle No. 1 will be in charge of the program.

W. B. A. Number 11 will sponsor benefit dance at the K. of P. hall.

Thanksgiving dance for members of Lakeside Country club. 9:30-1.30. Wednesday

Meeting of Welcome Branch Twentieth Century Book club with Mrs. J. Norman Coon. All members privileged to invite two guests, 2:30 p. m.
Meeting of the Study club with Mrs. Dix Ellet at the home of Mrs. J. M.

Ladies auxiliary to the Ouachita Good-Night Little Love - Betty Parish Medical society will meet at the Business and Professional Wom-Tick-Tock (Duet)-Nadia and Betty en's clubhouse for luncheon. 12:30

p. m. Meeting of Sherrouse P.-T. A. Special program. 7:30 p. m.

The Coiffure Hour, 8 p. m. Spon-

sored by the Business and Profes-

The St. Francis Auxiliary will at St. Francis Sanitarium. For bene-

St. Matthew's P.-T. A. regular monthly meeting at school building, 8 p. m. Fathers of children are invited to attend.

Sunday Meeting of the adult division of the Methodist Sunday school at the church with the Sadler Bible class in charge at 9:30 p.m.

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The Parent-Teacher association of the W. R. Mitchell school, West Mon-the state president, Mrs. Lawrence roe, held its monthly meeting Wed- Mailhes, which appeared in a recent nesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Peter Brooks, presiding. An interesting program, under the direc-tion of Mrs. Mabel Spencer, was presented as follows:

Reading, Margaret Ola Eaves. study subject for November. She stressed the importance of the school in preparing the child for citizenship, developing his natural abilities, encouraging imagination and leadership and equipping for leisure time. Mrs. E. E. Johnson gave an instruc-

tive address on "The School of To- to increase the membership of morrow and the School of Today." She said in part: "The school of tomorrow will de-

will start much earlier in the life of the child. The school of tomorrow

will demand teachers of greater skill

and broader education than the school of today. There will be a distinction of the art of teaching and merely the past several weeks, routine aspects of school management "Our teachers are working harder to make our schools of tomorrow broader and easier objectives of education. There will be a well-balanced program of mental and physical work. The task of teaching will not be complete until all children are fitted successfully into the activities of citizenship and vocation. Children will be encouraged to bring into the classroom their interests and problems of

issue of the Parent-Teacher maga-

The members discussed the cooperative campaign now under way by the Twin City council, the welfare associations and the churches to collect Mrs. Spencer led a discussion on toys to be distributed to the children the "School Pattern," the association's of the poor this Christmas.

> second grade, Mrs. Boise; third grade, Mrs. B. A. McKenzie; and fourth grade, Mrs. Vanderworker.
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> The members discussed a campaign

association. The banner for having the largest number of mothers present was fine education as guided growth and awarded to the first grade.

> Miss Bertha Marie Masur arirved home today from Tuscaloosa Ala., where she has been delightfully entertained as the guest of friends for

Mrs. J. T. Pugh, 3 p. m.

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regard it as an isolated thing, an ex-

of artistically talented people do not

day and night for what to us are com-

mon place things. Fortunately for

ed in the Hall of Fame, they com-

mand good salaries-or did. But sup-

pose they should all cease-stop dy-

ing, stop weaving, stop painting . . !
That is a foolish thought. Since

man's inception as man, no such static

state has existed and never shall as long as poison gas and bombs spare

us for in the human race there has

ever been the inner craving for ex-

pression called by different terms-

beauty, perfect rhythm of form and

his body. He gladly suffered the pain involved because the resulting deco-

ration satisfied this inner urge for which he had no name. We call it

one of the things I have mentioned-

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The completion of the work by John Oertling, Swiss artist, in painting spired creators. Also some one has Louisiana scenes on the walls of the dining hall at L. T. I. prompted Judge Charles Schulze to entertain his friends in the art world, at dinner. The host felt honored indeed in having as his guest an eminent artist who talked in the most illuminating manner on the subject near the hearts of every one present. Many gems of thought were contained in her words. She succeeded in making her audience feel that art was not something obligatory but something to be en-joyed. She also made them feel that art is not something merely associated with ancient Greece or Rome or with Gothic cathedrals. Art, according to Mrs. Thurman is a part of what the American people feel in their own minds and is a part of the American She said in part:

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The second program, on November ability required in the achieving of 24, will describe the tones of the four all this; no realization of the study stringed instruments, singly and in and labor involved. Yet a whole army combination; that is, the violin, violoncello and double bass.

pull them out of the air but work The third program, on December 1 will illustrate the flute and clarinet. Of course, in the wood-wind group, should also be included the oboe and them while their names go unrecordbassoon. We are sorry that the Tech Orchestra does not possess these instruments in their orchestra.

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In honor of Mrs. Samuel H. Hoss of Mrs. Annie Wear. Mrs. Thomas Baton Rouge. Mrs. Hoss was before Mrs. J. R. Brown, Jr., Mrs. J. R. Brown, Jr., Mrs. J. R. Brown, Jr., Mrs. Grant Mrs. Ramey.

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The color scheme, yellow and Tingle, Mrs. Ida Parker, Mrs. Lilla Gilbert, Mrs. Lenore Watson, Mrs. white, was beautifully displayed in Annie P. Cottingham, Mrs. Pete the baskets of gold and white chry- Coates, Mrs. L. R. Adams, Mrs. Hugh sonthemums and feathery fern fronds used in the artistic decoration of the reception room, and in the embossing of the luscious little cakes and sandwiches, which together with steaming hot tea and candy comprised the refreshments.

hostesses were assisted in serving by Misses Josephine Meredith, Mary live in New Orleans, where Mr. Humble, Evelyn Shipp and Pauline will enter medical school at Tulane

Mrs. Hoss was presented with many beautiful and useful gifts, compris- Potato Chip Room ing linens, silver, Fostoria crystals pottery and many other things. Enjoying this delightful occasion

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The guests were received at the door by Miss Virginia Wright. The at 530 North street, Baton Rouge, unlive in New Orleans, where Mr. Hoss

Damaged By Blaze

A room located in the residence of B. L. Duckworth, 4203 South Grand street, and used for making potato was damaged by fire to the extent of about \$100 Saturday afternoon, firemen reported. The fire was said to have started from rags hanging behind a door. The flames burned the wall paper and damaged the wall

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leave soon with her husband, the Rev.

Mrs. J. C. Gross was hostess for the
Hines, to make their home elsewhere.

Thursday Night Bridge club, and those J. E. Peeler, R. M. Aderholdt, Yancey H. Gilfoil, Jr., Chas. Hart, and W. H. Bell, A. K. Amacker, James Beard, McGraw, W. H. Maben, Grady Wylly, E. Wilbourn, and J. B. Erwin. One of the most delightful features of the afternoon was a reading "The Girl I Used to Be" by Miss Drucilla Phillips, talented pupil of Mrs. C. E. Holly. At this time the Philathea class gift to Mrs. Hines was presented by the hos-

tess.
Mrs. C. A. Rose was a bridge club hostess of Wednesday afternoon and entertaining at her lovely home on the lake, had as guests these club members: Mesdames W. Y. Bell, C. R. Evans, R. S. Guenard, H. L. Harkey, J S Pittman, J. H. Guenard, E D. Schneider, E. S. Voelker, G. D. Wil-

dames E. E. Nelson, W. F. Trieschman and J. W. Pittman. The prize for highest score was won by Mrs. Bell

and for second high by Mrs. Evans. Another bridge club meeting of the week was with Mrs. Leon Harbin as hostess, and entertaining on Thursday afternoon at her home in Scarburg. The guests invited to meet the borough had as guests the members honorees and partake of the delicious and substitutes Mesdames J. L. Johnmenu were Dr. G. S. Hopkins and son. C. B. Mitchell, Sterling Merrill, Miss Edna Gilfoil and Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Meck, A. G. Frost, W H. Maben, C. E. Newman, and Miss Llewellyn Mrs. W. R. Abernethy was a most Turner. First and second prizes were gracious hostess when she invited a awarded Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. special group of friends to spend an Maben. A most delightful congealed hour with Mrs. H. B. Hines, who will fruit salad was served after the games.

to the regret of a wide circle of enjoying her hospitality were Miss friends. Those invited to enjoy the Mary Pearl and Mesdames M. Kaufhour were Mesdames R. K. Howard, man. Will Herzog, J. C. Hamley, J.

liams and as additional guests Mes- Maben. Mrs. Hart was winner of the prize for highest score.

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this city and community at the Lou- language is 'Art is a reaction from

Oertling, Swiss artist, in painting spired creators. Also some one has Louisiana scenes on the walls of the dining hall at L. T. I. prompted Judge Charles Schulze to entertain his friends in the art world, at dinner. The host felt honored indeed in having as his guest an eminent artist who She succeeded in making her audience feel that art was not something obligatory but something to be enjoyed. She also made them feel that art is not something merely associated with ancient Greece or Rome or with Gothic cathedrals. Art, according to Mrs. Thurman is a part of what the American people feel in their own minds and is a part of the American

She said in part: "There is so much and yet so lit-

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an artist of considerable renown, Mrs. Some tell us it can not be defined, Virginia Thurman Cole of Columbus, certainly it cannot be confined. One Ohio, who addressed art lovers of definition which puts it into simple isiana Training institute Friday night, within to an external stimulus' . . The completion of the work by John Both beauty and ugliness have in-

sities of mankind.' "Too many people in this country regard it as an isolated thing, an extra in education, usually taken in college as an easy way to credits, a high brow form of knowledge divorced ner on the subject near the hearts of from practical ends, or as a profesevery one present. Many gems of sion embracing an alien lot of bethought were contained in her words, ings dubbed Bohemians. They accept what the artist does for them, not alone the sculptor and the painter as a matter of fact, the sculptor and the painter rarely enter into the

thought, much less the life of the average citizen-but the whole field of craft designers is taken as a pure matter of course. We accept all of Tech Hour," 1:15 p. m. their creations from silk to linoleum, wearing apparel without end, books to the school children of North Louisbeautifully bound, furniture and iana a description and illustration of draperies in endless variety, automo- the instruments of the modern orbiles in harmony, all the appurte- chestra. These descriptions and illusnances of daily living with only one trations will be given by members like this or that? There comes no rection of Doris Burd Haskell. awe of appreciation for the creative and labor involved. Yet a whole army combination; that is, the violin, vioof artistically talented people do not loncello and double bass. pull them out of the air but work day and night for what to us are com- will illustrate the flute and clarinet. mon place things. Fortunately for Of course, in the wood-wind group, them while their names go unrecorded in the Hall of Fame, they compose they should all cease-stop dy-

man's inception as man, no such static state has existed and never shall as long as poison gas and bombs spare us for in the human race there has ever been the inner craving for expression called by different termsbeauty, perfect rhythm of form and Primitive man just tatooed his body. He gladly suffered the pain involved because the resulting decoration satisfied this inner urge for which he had no name. We call it not confined-it reaches out to include the master tradesman as well

as the master artists. tion, judged from a cultural, artistic tion of Mrs B. B. Martin. standpoint, we are a far cry from the older civilizations of the world. We are still in spite of Mr. Roosevelt on the gold standard. You all know of the flower cults of Japan. How a single twig or stem will be put to soak all night in water so that it may be bent to a perfect line the

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very clearly. "Like many of you I have seen some of the world's masterpieces, I, for one, would not be without them nor without the uplifting of spirit they generate, nor also without the tiny bit of knowledge which lets me appreciate them, the discrimination gained from study which sifts for me the wheat from the chaff.

"It is said that only genius can create, appreciate and criticize in any field, but in every person may be developed to a considerable degree the ability to create and to criticizeif he accepts one thing at a time and trains himself to perceive correctly. This is the value of the little thought I have here—to perceive correctly, so correctly that we know what we are doing, the note we are striking in the arrangement of our surrounding the arrangements of ourselves and through them on out to the world at large. And as our knowledge grows we may stand some day and looking back over the road we have come marvel at the darkness which we once thought light."

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The third program, on December 1, should also be included the oboe and bassoon. We are sorry that the Tech mand good salaries—or did. But sup- Orchestra does not possess these instruments in their orchestra.

ing, stop weaving, stop painting . .! The fourth program, on December That is a foolish thought. Since 8, will deal with the brass instruments; the trumpet, E flat alto and

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The guests were received at the door by Miss Virginia Wright. The hostesses were assisted in serving by Misses Josephine Meredith, Mary Humble, Evelyn Shipp and Pauline will enter medical school at Tulane

Mrs. Hoss was presented with many beautiful and useful gifts, comprising linens, silver, Fostoria crystals pottery and many other things.

Enjoying this delightful occasion were: Mrs. L. W. Holmes, of Hoss-La., Mrs. J. W. James, Mrs. C.

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Miss Olla Dewey and others. Mr. and Mrs. Hoss will be at home at 530 North street, Baton Rouge, until September, when they will live in New Orleans, where Mr. Hoss

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A room located in the residence of B. L. Duckworth, 4203 South Grand O. Hopkins, Mrs. E. L. Averett, Mrs. street, and used for making potato chips, was damaged by fire to the extent of about \$100 Saturday afternoon, firemen reported. The fire was said to have started from rags hanging behind a door. The flames burned the wall paper and damaged the wall and ceiling.

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ran down the corridor to the press

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Morden, standing in the door of

"You're a suspicious cuss," he said. 'My city editor would can me for

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CHAPTER I

Crime sifted into police headquarters and then seeped down into the press room in the basement with the unfailing regularity of dirty water draining through the waste pipe of a

Charles Morden sat at his battered desk and held in his hand a telephone which was directly connected with The Blade.

"I've got another purse snatching for you," he droned. "Elizabeth Givens, 42-3612 Reeder street-alighted from Thirty-second avenue car line at Waters street. Half a block from the car line two men who had been walking behind her rushed past and snatched her purse. The purse contained \$7.42 in cash, some letters, a key ring with keys to her house, and compact.

"Here's a funny one: A man who gives his name as John Smith, 48-732 Maple avenue—driving a Chrysler roadster, license number 6B9813, arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. There was a chicken with him. She gives the name of Mary Briggs, her age as 22, and says she has no residence. She claims she was a hitch-hiker that Smith nicked up in the automobile a few minutes before his arrest. He had a minor traffic accident with a car driven by George Moffitt, 32—619 Melrose street. The accident took place at the inter-section of Webster and Broadway. Traffic Officer Carl Wheaton was on duty at the corner. He smelled liquor on Smith's breath, started questioning him. Smith seemed anxious to get away. He had a wallet well filled with money, and tried to bribe the officer. Wheaton got suspicious. There was a report of a couple of service station stick-ups-the one I sent in about two hours ago-where a mar and a woman drove up to the service station and the woman did the stickup. The pair had been driving Chrysler roadster, so Wheaton made an investigation. . ."

An officer appeared in the doorway

and beckoned to Morden. Morden nodded his head, said into the transmitter, "Just a second. Something"

Morden hung up the telephone and bounded into the corridor, where the officer passed him a written memo-Morden glanced through the memand gave a low whistle. He asked one or two questions, jotted down notes, then rushed back to the telephone and picked up the receiver. There was an interval of silence, then Morden's eves gleamed with enthusiasm. He slid an appraising palm along the edges of his glossy black

droning, bored monotone. a gun, said, 'All right, you skunk, here's where you get yours.' Decker, called after him, 'Beg your pardon, buddy, I got the wrong guy.'

at it, but couldn't get the license number. The tail light had been doctored or else was dim. But he could see the dent on the left rear fender. It was a gray Cadillac coupe. driver wore an overcoat and a black slouch hat. Fifty yards down the street, the car stopped. Shillingby was walking along the sidewalk. The man in the car got out, walked across the sidewalk, said something to Shill-ingby, stood close to him, and Decker says they seemed to be standing still shots at close range, turned, jumped corner. Decker ran to Shillingby, and was the first to reach the body.

"The dead man was Edward Shill-

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took on a tone of bantering invitation.

"Hello, brat, I wondered if you'd give me a tumble. Listen, cutie, I've found a swell new eating place. They put on a good floor show. What do you say we toddle over and ..."

Abruptly his voice returned to its droning, bored monotone.

"The planet may be any notoriety. Carsons nodded.

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"Where you been, guy?" he asked. "Sure. Check your identity. What's your address in Riverview and get was nickel of my own money. . . Hello, Roy, this John Smith case has bust-ded wide open. I'm telephoning from the man operator's license, just in order to make certain he's got the invitation is good, but first place," he said. "You were only picked up on suspicion. Let's just foling around, stretching my decent with the sustain.

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buddy, I got the wrong guy.'

"The car got into motion, went on past Decker. He had a good look at it but couldn't get the license."

said Decker was afraid Lampson's gang would kill him to keep him from testifying. Griff says that he'll produce Decker any time it's necessary to have him as a witness, that in the meantime Decker is going to be very much under cover.

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Charles Morden sat at his battered desk and held in his hand a telephone which was directly connected with The Blade.

"I've got another purse snatching for you," he droned. "Elizabeth Givens, 42-3612 Reeder street-alighted from Thirty-second avenue car line at Waters street. Half a block from the car line two men who had been walking behind her rushed past and snatched her purse. The purse contained \$7.42 in cash, some letters, a key ring with keys to her house, and

a compact. "Here's a funny one: A man who gives his name as John Smith, 48-732 Maple avenue—driving a Chrysler roadster, license number 6B9813, arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. There was a chicken with him. She gives the name of Mary Briggs, her age as 22, and says she has no residence. She claims she was a hitch-hiker that Smith picked up in the automobile a few minutes before his arrest. He had a minor traffic accident with a car driven by George Moffitt, 32-619 Melrose street. The accident took place at the intersection of Webster and Broadway. Traffic Officer Carl Wheaton was on duty at the corner. He smelled liquor on Smith's breath, started questioning him. Smith seemed anxious to get away. He had a wallet well filled with money, and tried to bribe the officer. Wheaton got suspicious. There was a report of a couple of service station stick-ups-the one I sent in about two hours ago-where a man and a woman drove up to the service station and the woman did the stickup. The pair had been driving a Chrysler roadster, so Wheaton made The pair had been driving a an investigation. . .

An officer appeared in the doorway and beckoned to Morden. Morden nodded his head, said into the transmitter, "Just a second. Something's

Morden hung up the telephone and bounded into the corridor, where the officer passed him a written memo. Morden glanced through the memo and gave a low whistle. He asked one or two questions, jotted down

thusiasm. He slid an appraising palm along the edges of his glossy black hair, making certain that the waves

buddy, I got the wrong guy.'

at it, but couldn't get the license number. The tail light had been doctored or else was dim. But he could see the dent on the left rear fender. It was a gray Cadillac coupe. The driver wore an overcoat and a black slouch hat. Fifty yards down the street, the car stopped. Shillingby was walking along the sidewalk. The man in the car got out, walked across the sidewalk, said something to Shill-



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"Just fooling around, stretching my

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Morden had neglected to screw the bulb back into position. Whipple reached up, twisted the globe, and the light came on.

Whipple jerked open the door and ran down the corridor to the press room. He picked up his telephone and shouted into it, "Hold everything! Morden of The Blade has picked up something hot. I don't know what it

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Arkansans Score Lone Touchdown In Third After Tight Duel

By George V. Lofton (Sports Editor of The World) EL DORADO, Ark., Nov. 17.-Playing a great defensive game, Northeast Center of Louisiana State university held the highly-touted Ouachita college Tigers to a lone touchdown and a 7-0 victory before approximately 2,000 fans at Rowland field today. The Tigers were pre-game favorites by three or four touchdowns, and some of the Ouachita backers were spotting 12 points, but the Indians turned back all but one Tiger threat to satisfy a couple of hundred Monroe fans who came here for the battle.

The crippled condition of Center's backfield prevented the Indians from or it might have been a different story. Arlas Guin, standout of the backs, was not expected to play, but he was sent in for 15 minutes or so during the game. However, his leg injury prevented him from showing his usual form. Mickey Jeffries, the star of the Tech freshman battle was injured when he crashed into a chair on the sideline and was removed to a hospital after the game. The effectiveness of Frankie Bono, the other speed merchant, also was lessened

The entire team, however, played fine defensive ball against what was expected to be overwhelming odds. The line particularly stood out, with Turner, Johnson, Manning and Tinsley playing exceptional ball. In fact, the Indians showed three great ends to-

day in Tinsley, Pryor and Arnold. Offensively, the honors all went to Ouachita. Roy White, former El Dorado high school star, and Norbert Luken, a Helena product, were the big ground gainers, and both were accurate passers, with Raymond Richards, rangy end, on the receiving end of most of the successful tosses. Elmo Chaney, 180-pound fullback, turned in some good drives and also played a whale of a defensive game. In the Ouachita line, big John Floyd, tor three years an all-state college tackle was easily the star.

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The Tiger touchdown came in the Greenies' Victory Featured By Simons' 57-Yard Touchdown

> By S. V. Stiles (Associated Press Staff Writer) LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 17.—The

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tucky's but the Tulane team with most of its regulars back, drove hard. Brown, Cascarella, Foxx and Hayes, Fer than ever in the fourth. A first Foxx, Hayes.

down, due to Kentucky players running a kicker on Kentucky's 40-yard line, gave the impetus to the final drive. Mintz, stepping high and hard to tackle, smashed through for eight. Meyers of Kentucky smeared one run by Simons, and a long pass by Simons over the goal line failed, return of one of Moseley's kicks, taking it in on his 46-yard line and reing it in on his 46-yard line and regreen jerseyed Tulane team swept a first down on the two-yard line point from placement.

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Officials: Referee, Buck Cheeves, (Ga.); umpire, Dick Bray (Xavier) head linesman, Boyd Chambers (Dennison); field judge, (Roy Striege)

Linville Cage Sextette

SPEARSVILLE, La., Nov. 17.—(Spe cial)-The Lady Eagles of Spearsville Then Simons cut back through his pace against the Linville girls basketant tackle, dodged his way past a ball team here yesterday 32 to 9, in half doen reaching arms and raced a game featured by the fast stepping feated the Wildcats in Pineville to-

Stone and Lambert were outstanding for the Lady Eagles with each totaling 15 and 12 points respectively. Toler blocked a punt and covered it Linville played a fine defensive game but found difficulty in locating the hoop with their shots.

Spearsville looks forward to being the best girl cagers in Union parish this season. Next Tuesday night they take on the strong Louann, Ark., girls. The two squads have been rivals kickoff raced 90 yards to score. Dickfor years but the Arkansas lassies have always done the trouncing. This

Team Wins Final Game

TOKYO, Nov. 17 .- (AP)-Babe Ruth He led his barnstorming big league stars bounced off two would-be tacklers, with two homers in a rampaging wriggled and twisted and scored farewell to Tokyo baseball diamonds as they ran away with a 15 to 6 game from the Nippon All Stars. The game was a scorers' nightmare

Score by innings: Nippon All Stars.031 000 011- 6 11 4 1 The third period was largely Ken-tucky's but the Tulane team with Batteries: Hamazaki and Kuji;

MICKAL IS HELD OUT OF GAME AS **TIGERS WIN AGAIN**

Biff Jones Uses Many Substitutes To Down Mississippians

(Associated Press Staff Writer)
MUNICIPAL STADIUM, JACKSON,
Miss., Nov. 17.—Under the appreciative eyes of Huey Long, Louisiana State's brilliant band of Tigers today pounded out a 14 to 0 victory over a courageous but inferior Ole Miss

Minus the services of Abe Mickal, L. S. U.'s bid for all-America honors, and with the "Kingfish" confining his activities to a quiet seat on the Tiger bench, Coach Biff Jones' clan played businesslike, heady football, rolling up two touchdowns in the first ten minutes of play, then coasted on their reserves carrying the brunt of the battle in the second and fourth periods.

Big Bert Yates and Jess Fatherree. Mickal's fleet running mate, supplied the spark for L. S. U.'s attack, with Yates' splendid kicking keeping the Red and Blue on the defensive most

Ole Miss, cocked and primed to tumble the Tigers from their high pedestal, fought gallantly but just couldn't match the visitors' offensive punch and flawless defense.

After the first ten minutes the Tigers turned off the pressure and were contented to stave off valiant Ole Miss efforts to carry the fight

into Louisiana territory.

After exchanging the ball deep in Ole Miss territory shortly after the opening kickoff, the Tigers gaining possession on a blocked punt and the Walkermen recapturing it on an in-tercepted pass, Peters, Ole Miss quarter, dropped back to kick. Gaynell Tinsley, Tiger end, crashed through smothered the kick and raced 18 yards verted from placement.

The second and final Tiger score came a few minutes later. The Bengals again got the ball deep in Mississippi territory as the result of a half-blocked punt. Yates clipped off 13 yards on a sweeping end run. Fatherree added three through the line. Yates got ten more off right tackle and went over on the next play, plunging from the three-yard stripe. Seago again counted the extra

replaced about half his line with reserves. Against the new array Ole Miss showed to better advantage. George Gunter, who took over the

Ole Miss kicking duties after two of Peters' tries were blocked, matched boot for boot with Yates and Crass of the Tigers during the remainder of the game, while Red Rod-gers, Earl Hutson. 201-pound fullback, and Dave Bernard, who replaced Rodgers late in the fourth quarter, all showed well at times, but could not put together a sustained attack. In the third period Fatherree got loose for what looked like a certain touchdown, only to have the play called back for a Tiger penalty. Tak-

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CHOCTAWS BEAT WILDCATS, 19-13

Mississippians Win Nip-And-Tuck Night Tilt At Alexandria

ALEXANDRIA, La. Nov. 17.—(P)— In a thrilling gridiron duel to close

the Louisiana college season at home, the Mississippi college Choctaws denight, 19 to 13.

The Choctaws got the jump on the for the first touchdown. The Cats came back in the second period and Rush passed to Barron for a touch-

Youngblood booted the point to put the Cats ahead. But Craft of the Choctaws on the son booted the point.

The third quarter was scoreless year, however, the Lady Eagles are but the Choctaws pushed one over confident the results will be reversed. in the final period when Hitt passed to Anderson on fourth down for a touchdown. The try for point failed The Cats rallied in the closing minutes to put on a drive that carried them 80 yards, never losing the ball from the kickoff until Small crashed right tackle three yards to score. Try or point was wide.

First downs were Mississippi colege 11, Louisiana college 13. The Cats got 341 yards, averaging per try, and Mississippi 360, averag-

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Ouachita College 7; Northeast Cen-

L. S. U. 14; Ole Miss 0. Tulane 20; Kentucky 6. Louisiana Tech 26; Delta State Teachers 0. Centenary 7; Baylor 0. Mississippi State 20; Loyola 6. Mississippi College 19; Louisiana

College 13. South Alabama 40; Georgia Tech 0. Florida 14; Auburn 7. Georgia 27; North Carolina State 0 Tulane 20; Kentucky 7. Louisiana State 14; Mississippi 0. Mississippi State 20; Loyola (south)

Tennessee 13; Vanderbilt 6. Louisiana Tech 26: Delta Teachers 0. Clemson 32; Mercer 0. North Carolina 7; Duke 0. Virginia Poly 19; Virginia 6. Davison 27; V. M. I. 13. Louisville 13; East Kentucky 6. Murray 27; West Kentucky 14. Stetson 19; Tampa 6. Emory-Henry 12; Chattanooga 0. Richmond 39; Wake Forest 6. Centre 36; Georgetwon (Ky) 0. Washington and Lee 7; William and Mary 0.

Union 12; Transylvania 0. Birmingham-Southern 14; Spring Piedmont 19; Hiwasse 6.

Ouachita 7; Northeast Center L. S.

Mid-West Notre Dame 20; Northwestern 7. Ohio State 34; Michigan 0. Minnesota 35; Chicago 7. Wisconsin 7; Illinois 3. Indiana 17; Maryland 14. Nebraska 3; Kansas 0. Kansas State 8; Oklahoma 7. Washington U. 40; Missouri 13. Iowa State 33; Drake 12. Michigan State 7; Detroit 6. Marquette 38; Creighton 0. Butler 12; Valparaiso 7. Washington and Jefferson 20;

Kavier 13. Coe 26; Grinnel 0. Tulsa 19; Oklahoma A. & M. 0. Manchester 45; Defiance 6. Baldwin-Wallace 12; Akron 0. Western Reserve 21; Case 13. Cincinnati 13: Ohio Weslevan 6. Heidelberg 9; Wittenberg 7. Mt. Union 7; Kent State 6. Oberlin 27; Kenyon 6. Wooster 54; Ashland 7. State Normal 7; Illinois Wesleyan 6. Carbondale 13; Charleston 6. Lawrence 20; Beloit 6.

Depauw 6; Wabash 0. Evansville 26; Franklin 0. Cornell (Iowa) 18; Simpson 0. Fort Hays State 23; Washburn 13, Bradley 44; Knox 0, South Dakota State 14; St. Olaf 6. Iowa Teachers 32: Morningside 2. Milliken 28; Lake Forest 6. Baker 13; Missouri Valley 13 (tie). East

Yale 7; Princeton 0. Holy Cross 20; Brown 7. Western Maryland 6; Bucknell 0. Carnegie Tech 3; Duquesne 0. Cornell 21. Dartmouth 6 Purdue 7; Fordham 0. Harvard 47: New Hampshire 3. Villanova 39; Manhattan 0. Penn State 25; Lafayette 6. Columbia 13; Penn 12 Rutgers 22; N. Y. U. 7. Colgate 13; Syracuse 2. Army 34; The Citadel 0. Pittsburgh 31, Navy 7. George Washington 10; West Vir-

Amherst 19; Williams 7. Boston College 10; Boston 7.

Tufts 7: Bowdoin 6. Randolph-Macon 18; Gallaudet 6. St. Johns (Md.) 13; Johns Hopkins Lehigh 13; Muhlenberg 0.

Miami (Ohio) 7; Marshall 0. Vermont 0; Middlebury 0. Northeastern 24: Norwich 7. Penn Military 39; Susquehanna Roanoke 32: Baltimore 7. Hampden-Sydney 7; Swarthmore Union 19: Hamilton 0. Gettysburg 14: Ursinus 6. Rochester 20; Wesleyan 7. Western Virginia Wesleyan 19; Waynesburg 0. Catholic U. 57; South Dakota 0. Southwest

Rice 25; Texas A. & M. 6. Texas 26; Texas Christian 19, Centenary 7: Baylor 0.

Rocky Mountain Colorado Teachers 9; Wyoming 6. Utah Aggies 37; Colorado Mines 0. Colorado U. 31; Colorado College 0. Colorado Aggies 14; Utah 6. Denver 7; Brigham Young 6. College of Idaho 13; Linfield 0. Far-West Southern California 33; Oregon 0.

California 45; Idaho 13. Montana 7; Oregon State 7 (tie). Stanford 40; Olympic Club 0. Washington 34; Puget Sound 0. Fresno State 66; California Tech 0. Arizona 32; Temple Teachers 6. OHIO STATE WINS

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 17.—(P)— That famed Michigan jinx, nemesis of Ohio State grid teams since the Lee turn of the century, was buried far Devils tumbling down to defeat, 7-0, Lee beneath the cleat-torn sod of the while Virginia Poly whipped Vir-Buckeye gridiron today as the Wolverines, baffled by Coach Francis A. ern conference contest.
Schmidt's intricate offense, went down
The Yale-Princeton result, unquesto a 34 to 0 defeat, the most humil- tionably the biggest upset of the seaiating ever handed an Ann Arbor son, was the outstanding surprise in and kicked the ball over for the only eleven by the Scarlet and Gray.

THOSE BAERS ARE BUDDIES



When Max Baer was training for his championship fight with Primo Carnera, his brother. Buddy, was a big help in his training. Now that Buddy has started his fight career, Max is returning the favor. Here is Buddy getting a rubdown from his champion brother after one of the youth's recent knockout victories on the west coast. The younger Baer is 6 feet 6 1-2 inches tall, weighs 199, and has a reach two inches longer than Carnera's

Startling Upsets In East Feature Saturday Games ing, Kelley seemed to be bottled up along the sideline, with eight yards to go, only to twist free and finally

ton Is Big Surprise Of Schdeule

By Herbert W. Barker (Associated Press Sports Writer) For the second week in succession, the east took almost full charge of Virginia, 10-7; Army, looking toward the football siutation as all three of the Notre Dame game next week.

its major schools who still could battered the Citadel, 34-0; Columbia in the third quarter, nosed out Penn, 12-12, in an exciting from the blue goal.

Princeton News and Surgests Princeton, Navy and Syracuse—
Brown, 20-7.

went down before the onslaught of Ohio State's high-powered Bucksivels from their own sector.

of sharing in the Big Ten title, nor hortwestern was bowing to Notre the smashing comeback made by Dame, 20-7. Nebraska travelled on Southern California's Trojans, could toward the Big Six title although it compete, for instance, with the down-took a field goal to down Kansas, fall of Princeton's Tigers, who fell 3-0. Kansas State remained in the victim of Yale's inspired play, 7-0, chase with an 8-7 conquest of Oklaafter running through 15 successive victories over the span of two sea-

record showing defeats by Colum- Christian 20-19, and Southern Methbia. Army and Georgia, was conceded odist trimmed Arkansas. 10-6. no change whatever of stopping the Tigers' mighty machine. But the Elis Rocky Mountain confidence defeat, struck once, in the first period, and bowing to the Colorado Aggies, 14-6, then, playing the entire game with-out a single substitution, fought off stormed over Colorado Mines, 37-0. every one of Princeton's desperatecounterdrives.

Meanwhile, Navy found itself overwhelmed by powerful Pitts-burgh, 31 to 7, in a game in which the outcome never was in doubt. Syracuse gained ground by the bushel against Colgate's famed Red Raiders but the Raiders scored two touchdowns and won 13-2, making the count in their annual series with the Orange eight victories and two ties n the last ten years.

The impressive victories turned in by Pitt and Colgate kept them in the unofficial running for a possible Rose Bowl assignment along with Alabama, which trounced Georgia Tech; 40-0, and Louisiana St which whipped Mississippi, 14-0. Illinois, which had been winning the close ones all season, was beaten

by Doc Spears' fast-coming Wisconsin Badgers, 7-3, in a game which left Minnesota's Powerhouse Purdue alone in the running for the Big Ten crown. Minnesota, only team which could down Pittsburgh this season, pushed past Chicago, while Purdue outplayed Fordham's Rams by a wide margin in an inter-Southern Methodist 10: Arkansas 6. section game at New York, although McMurry 13; Southwestern (Texas) the final score was only 7-0 in the Boilermakers' favor, Southern California,

stole the Pacific Coast conference show with an amazing 33-0 conquest of Oregon. It was the Trojans' first major victory of a disastrous season. Stanford, odds-on choice to win the conference title and represent the west in the Rose Bowl, steam-rollered the Olympic club of San Francisco into submission, 40-0. California routed Idaho, 45-13. Keeping pace with Louisiana State and Alabama in the chase for the

Southeastern conference title, Tulane outpointed Kentucky, 20-7 while Tennessee bowled over Vanderbilt, 13-6. Florida upset Auburn, 14-0, while Georgia, coming back now with a vengeance, buried North Carolina State from the neighboring confer-North Carolina sent Duke's Blue

ginia, 19-6, in the only other South-

the east but Carnegie's 3-0 conquest Illinois score.

Yale's Defeat Of Prince- of DuQuesne likewise stunned the Western Maryland handed Bucknell a licking, 6-0, first defeat for the Bisons on their home field in five years. The victory kept Western

Maryland in the undefeated class with Pop Warner's idle Temple Owls although both have been tied. George Washington's Colonials nipped West

Not even the ruin of Illinois' hopes while Indiana was taking a close 1714 decision from Maryland and homa's Sooners.

In the Southwest, Rice, the unde Yale, entering the game with a M. 25-6; Texas nosed out Texas Utah suffered its second successive

itself ILLINI UPSET BY WISCONSIN,

Badgers Score Surprise Victory Before Homecoming Crowd

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 17.-(A)-Visconsin's Badgers battered into the role of underdog by a road trip that was a bitter failure everywhere except at Michigan, handed the heretofore unbeaten Illinois eleven a 7-3 defeat here today.

Twenty-seven thousand fans, their

greatest homecoming in all Badger football history, saw the Illinis' hopes of a share of the Big Ten championship blasted.

The downfall of the Illini was sealed in the second period when Allen back a moment later took a Chical Mahnke. Badger center, intercepted punt on his 36-yard line and ran pass from Les Lindberg on the Illini 23-yard line and raced across the goal for a touchdown. The play came so guickly it not only dazed the Illini but the huge crowd that only a few minutes before had been exhorting the Badgers to "hold 'em. Lindberg, whose deadly throwing

arm kept the result in doubt until the final minute of play when one of the many Illinois fumbles was recovered by Wisconsin, dropped back to throw a short one in that deciding second but he waited too long. In crashed the rejuvenated Badger

line and the throw was blocked. As the ball popped backward into the air, Mahnke snatched it, wheeled around and easily beat the Illini tacklers across the enemy goal. Mario Pacetti kicked the extra The lone Illini tally that put them

back into dangerous contention came in the third period when the Badgers tried to rush the ball on fourth down deep in their territory. Two Illini tacklers hauled Null down and he fumbled, Waller recovering on the Badger 15-yard line. Rushes carried it to the nine-yard line and Lindberg dropped back with Beynon holding

NDIANS PRESENT GREAT DEFENSE Louisiana State Wins Easily From Ole Miss At Jackson PRINCETON UPSET BY YALE. 7 TO 0

Elis Protect Early Lead To Spoil Tigers' Perfect Record

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 17.-(P)-Eleven stalwarts in blue, eleven "iron men" of Yale who laughed at the odds and the opposition against them, rose to magnificent heights of gridiron achievement today and swept Princeton from the ranks of the nation's unbeaten teams in the most spectacular upset of the 1934 football season. The final score was 7 to 0.

An astounded and electrified crowd of 52,000 saw the gallant Elis seize the opportunity for a first period touchdown, staunchly defend their lead against two crushing counterattacks and crown their dazzling triumph by playing throughout the game without making a single sub-

The Elis not only accomplished the most stunning form reversal of the season but ended the Tiger winning streak after it had reached 15 consecutive games. It was Princeton's first defeat since the Bengals were trampled at the end of the 1932 season by Yale, 51 to 14, and promptly established the blue as favorite to capture its first "big three" cham-pionship in a decade. Yale plays Harvard at New Haven next week in the closing game of the season.

Yale's decisive touchdown was scored midway in the first period on a sensational 41-yard passing play after succession of Princeton fumbles enabled the Elis to keep striking through the air. From a fake punt formation, Quarterback Jerry Roscoe faded back on fourth down and threw a high pass down the "center alley." It looked like a wild pitch until Larry Kelley, rangy right end, leaped high stopped the ball with one hand grabbed it and started off on a tangent from Princeton's 25-yard line.

Aided at first by some fine blockslip through three Tiger tacklers in his mad dash for the goal line. Captain Clare Curtin place-kicked

the extra point. The Elis then proceeded to "cash in' on their touchdown by fighting the heavier Tigers to a standstill throughout the rest of the game. Princetor rolled up 185 yards to Yale's 74 at rushing. The Tigers twice marched more than 60 yards but they were stopped with only a yard to go in the second period and halted again in the third quarter, only eight yards

CHICAGO, 35 TO 7

Gophers Continue March

To Big Ten Conference Championship MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 17.-(AP)-Mir

nesota's football ripsaw sliced off an

other victory today in its march to ward the Western conference title cutting down Chicago with a 35 to triumph before 46,000 spectators. Five times Minnesota swept up th gridiron and five times the golde shirted warriors planted the oval be hind the goal posts. Chicago's Ma rooms unable to launch a sustaine scoring march finally counted in th last few minutes when Culle, subst tute quarter, intercepted a pass ar ran 55 yards for a touchdown.

Minnesota pounded up and dow the field, Kostka, alternate fullback boring through the Maroon forwar wall, Substitute Halfback Alfons buzzing around the ends, and "Pug Lund knifing through the tackles for smashing gains that netted 335 yard and 21 first downs by rushing. Chicago got 84 yards and four first down by rushing. Nothing could have stopped Mir nesota as the second half got unde

way. Lund returned the kickoff yards and a few plays later, he pun tured right tackle for a touchdow from the four yard stripe.

Kostka and Lund smashed through to pave the way for Alfonse's fou yard run through left tackle for the third touchdown. This shifty Goph punt on his 36-yard line and ran the Maroon 18 before he was stoppe Kostka and Roscoe, substitute ha blasted through the Maroons for hu gains a few moments later to set the stage around left end for the fifth Minn sota touchdown.

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OUACHITA DEFEATS NORTHEAST CENTER ELEVEN, 7-0

INDIANS PRESENT GREAT DEFENSE TO HOLD TIGERS

Arkansans Score Lone Touchdown In Third After Tight Duel

By George V. Lofton EL DORADO, Ark., Nov. 17 .- Play-

ing a great defensive game, Northeast Center of Louisiana State university held the highly-touted Ouachita college Tigers to a lone touchdown and a 7-0 victory before approximately 2,000 fans at Rowland field today. The Tigers were pre-game favorites by three or four touchdowns, and some of the Ouachita backers were spotting 12 points, but the Indians turned back all but one Tiger threat to satisfy a couple of hundred Monroe fans who came here for the battle. The crippled condition of Center's

backfield prevented the Indians from flashing any kind of sustained offense, or it might have been a different story. Arlas Guin, standout of the backs, was not expected to play, but he was sent in for 15 minutes or so during the game. However, his leg injury prevented him from showing his usual form. Mickey Jeffries, the star of the Tech freshman battle, was injured when he crashed into a chair on the sideline and was removed to a hospital after the game. The effectiveness of Frankie Bono, the other speed merchant, also was lessened

The entire team, however, played fine defensive ball against what was expected to be overwhelming odds. The line particularly stood out, with Turner, Johnson, Manning and Tinsley playing exceptional ball. In fact, the Indians showed three great ends today in Tinsley, Pryor and Arnold. Offensively, the honors all went to

Ouachita. Roy White, former El Dorado high school star, and Norbert Luken, a Helena product, were the big ground gainers, and both were accurate passers, with Raymond Richards, rangy end, on the receiving end of most of the successful tosses. Elmo Chaney, 180-pound fullback, turned in some good drives and also played a whale of a defensive game. In the Ouachita line, big John Floyd, tor three years an all-state college tackle, was easily the star.

third period. Ouachita concentrated its attack in this quarter, making six first downs, and climaxing its efforts with a score. After the Tigers had staged two big drives and been stopped within the shadows of the Inreturn of one of Moseley's kicks, takguard on the first play and then Luk- today. en squirmed through his right guard The first score came when the game point from placement and he made whistle.

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the runner step out of bounds. Mose- 000 spectators. lev got off a beautiful kick from his In first downs Kentucky was one 17-yard line and Roy White gathered up 19-9, but due to long runs and it in on Ouachita's 32 and streaked out sweeps Tulane piled up 202 yards down the north side of the field. With his interference forming in front of ball. Tulane tried only one pass, good him at the start, he ran all the way for five yards. Kentucky completed to the goal line but Umpire Coleman six out of ten for 83 yards, much of Spearsville Girls Beat ruled that he had stepped out of bounds on the Tigers' 40 and the ball drive. Tulane's punts averaged 34

The first play of the game brought the crowd to its feet when Red Rey-nolds received the kickoff on his fiveyard line and returned it to Ouachita's 45 before the safety man brought him down. Reynolds had only the safety to pass and he would have been loose, but he couldn't get by White.

The first half was largely a punting duel between Moseley for the Indians and White and Winburn for the Tigers, with Moseley more than holding own against the sure-footed Ouachita booters. Later in the game, Moseley's kicks kept the Indians out ed and raced down 25 yards. In sevof several precarious situations. Most eral exchanges of punts Tulane gained of the action in the first half occurred but Rupert smeared an end run and

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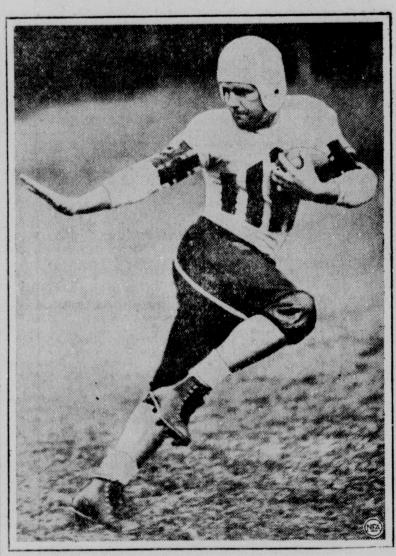
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the point. Kentucky started using Johnson on one play after another for a consistent drive but when the Grene Wave slowed down the advance, he passed. Brownson, Tulane quarter, interceptthe period was over.

Simons flashed through the line to for the Indians, and the local club drop McMillan for a six-yard loss in chi'a made one first down in the first Millan, failed and Johnson attemptquarter, two in the second, six in the ed to kick. He fumbled momentarily third and one in the fourth. The In- and Evans blocked the punt. The ball dians drew seven penalties for a total bounded back 31 yards to Kentucky's started through right tackle. bounced off two would-be tacklers, wriggled and twisted and scored

standing up. Wagner blocked Simons' attempt to kick goal.

In the third Thomas fumbled in an ed 19 yards to Johnson. In a series and ending up in the pitcher's box. of drives Johnson dodged through two The whole American lineup shifted holes for eight yards. Ayres made each inning with Ruth and five otha first down on Tulane's 9-yard line. ers playing seven positions. Johnson in a wide sweep around his left end with McMillan giving perfect interference went over. Ayres' Score by innings: R. H. E.

kick added the extra point. The third period was largely Ken-tucky's but the Tulane team with Batteries: Hamazaki and Kuji; most of its regulars back, drove hard- Brown, Cascarella, Foxx and Hayes, er than ever in the fourth. A first Foxx, Hayes.

down, due to Kentucky players running a kicker on Kentucky's 40-yard line, gave the impetus to the eight. Meyers of Kentucky smeared one run by Simons, and a long pass By S. V. Stiles
One run by Simons, and a long pass by Simons over the goal line failed, but Simons ripped off 14 yards for

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Simon	L.G		Mo	Clurg
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Kentucky 0 0 7 0-7 Tulane scoring: Touchdowns, Simons, Mintz 2; points after touchdown, Simons, Thomas (sub for Simons) (both by kicks); Kentucky scoring, touchdown, Johnson; point after touchdown, Ayres (sub for Farris),

Officials: Referee, Buck Cheeves, (Ga.); umpire, Dick Bray (Xavier); head linesman, Boyd Chambers (Dennison); field judge, (Roy Striegel

Linville Cage Sextette

will through the Wildcat line within a few minutes after the game starting of the minutes after the game starting in tackle, dodged his way past a half doen reaching arms and raced the point.

Cial)—The Lady Eagles of Spearsville high school continued their winning pace against the Linville girls basketball team here yesterday, 32 to 9, in a game featured by the fast stepping locals.

Store and Lorden in the Mississippi college Choctaws defeated the Wildcats in Pineville tonight, 19 to 13. SPEARSVILLE, La., Nov. 17 .- (Spe-

ing for the Lady Eagles with each Cats in the opening quarter when totaling 15 and 12 points respectively. Toler blocked a punt and covered it Linville played a fine defensive game for the first touchdown. The Cats but found difficulty in locating the hoop with their shots.

Spearsville looks forward to being down. the best girl cagers in Union parish this season. Next Tuesday night they take on the strong Louann, Ark., for years but the Arkansas lassies have always done the trouncing. This

Ruth's Barnstorming

TOKYO, Nov. 17 .- (P)-Babe Ruth led his barnstorming big league stars with two homers in a rampaging farewell to Tokyo baseball diamonds as they ran away with a 15 to 6 game from the Nippon All Stars.

The game was a scorers' nightmare ttempt to punt. Long of Kentucky as Jimmy Foxx played one inning in covered on Tulane's 42. Ayres pass- each position, starting at third base

Nippon All Stars. 031 000 011- 6 11 4

MICKAL IS HELD OUT OF GAME AS **TIGERS WIN AGAIN**

Biff Jones Uses Many Substitutes To Down Mississippians

(Associated Press Staff Writer)
MUNICIPAL STADIUM, JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 17.-Under the appreciative eyes of Huey Long, Louisiana State's brilliant band of Tigers today pounded out a 14 to 0 victory over a courageous but inferior Ole Miss

Minus the services of Abe Mickal, L. S. U.'s bid for all-America honors, and with the "Kingfish" confining his activities to a quiet seat on the Tiger bench, Coach Biff Jones' clan played businesslike, heady football, rolling up two touchdowns in the first ten minutes of play, then coasted on their margin with reserves carrying the brunt of the battle in the second and fourth periods.

Big Bert Yates and Jess Fatherree, Mickal's fleet running mate, supplied the spark for L. S. U.'s attack, with Yates' splendid kicking keeping the Red and Blue on the defensive most

Ole Miss, cocked and primed to tumble the Tigers from their high pedestal, fought gallantly but just couldn't match the visitors' offensive punch and flawless defense. After the first ten minutes the

Tigers turned off the pressure and were contented to stave off valiant Ole Miss efforts to carry the fight nto Louisiana territory.

After exchanging the ball deep in

Ole Miss territory shortly after the opening kickoff, the Tigers gaining possession on a blocked punt and the Walkermen recapturing it on an intercepted pass, Peters, Ole Miss quarter, dropped back to kick. Gaynell Tinsley, Tiger end, crashed through, smothered the kick and raced 18 yards

The second and final Tiger score came a few minutes later. The Bengals again got the ball deep in Mississippi territory as the result of a final drive. Mintz, stepping high and 13 yards on a sweeping end run. half-blocked punt. Yates clipped off hard to tackle, smashed through for Fatherree added three through the line. Yates got ten more off right tackle and went over on the next play, plunging from the three-yard stripe. Seago again counted the extra

With this advantage, Biff Jones jerked his first string backfield and replaced about half his line with reserves. Against the new array Ole Miss showed to better advantage. George Gunter, who took over the

Ole Miss kicking duties after two of Peters' tries were blocked, matched boot for boot with Yates and Crass of the Tigers during the remainder of the game, while Red Rod-gers, Earl Hutson, 201-pound fullback, and Dave Bernard, who replaced Rodgers late in the fourth quarter, all showed well at times, but could not put together a sustained attack. In the third period Fatherree got loose for what looked like a certain touchdown, only to have the play called back for a Tiger penalty. Tak-

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CHOCTAWS BEAT WILDCATS, 19-13

Mississippians Win Nip-And-Tuck Night Tilt At Alexandria

came back in the second period and Rush passed to Barron for a touch-

Youngblood booted the point to put the Cats ahead. But Craft of the Choctaws on the girls. The two squads have been rivals kickoff raced 90 yards to score. Dickson booted the point. The third quarter was scoreless

year, however, the Lady Eagles are but the Choctaws pushed one over confident the results will be reversed. in the final period when Hitt passed to Anderson on fourth down for a touchdown. The try for point failed. The Cats rallied in the closing min-Team Wins Final Game utes to put on a drive that carried them 80 yards, never losing the ball

from the kickoff until Small crashed

right tackle three yards to score. Try

for point was wide. First downs were Mississippi college 11, Louisiana college 13. The Cats got 341 yards, averaging 6 per try, and Mississippi 360, averag-

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Ouachita College 7; Northeast Cen-

L. S. U. 14; Ole Miss 0. Tulane 20; Kentucky 6. Louisiana Tech 26; Delta State Teachers 0.

Centenary 7; Baylor 0. Mississippi State 20; Loyola 6. Mississippi College 19; Louisiana

Alabama 40; Georgia Tech 0. Florida 14; Auburn 7. Georgia 27; North Carolina State 0. Tulane 20; Kentucky 7. Louisiana State 14; Mississippi 0. Mississippi State 20; Loyola (south)

Louisiana Tech 26; Delta Teachers 0. Clemson 32; Mercer 0. North Carolina 7; Duke 0. Virginia Poly 19; Virginia 6. Davison 27; V. M. I. 13. Louisville 13; East Kentucky 6. Murray 27; West Kentucky 14. Stetson 19; Tampa 6. Emory-Henry 12; Chattanooga 0. Richmond 39; Wake Forest 6. Centre 36; Georgetwon (Ky) 0. Washington and Lee 7; William and Mary 0. Union 12; Transylvania 0.

Birmingham-Southern 14; Spring Piedmont 19; Hiwasse 6.

Ouachita 7; Northeast Center L. S.

Notre Dame 20; Northwestern 7. Ohio State 34; Michigan 0. Minnesota 35; Chicago 7. Wisconsin 7; Illinois 3. Indiana 17; Maryland 14. Nebraska 3; Kansas 0. Kansas State 8; Oklahoma 7. Washington U. 40; Missouri 13. Iowa State 33; Drake 12. Michigan State 7; Detroit 6. Marquette 38; Creighton 0. Butler 12; Valparaiso 7. Washington and Jefferson 20;

Xavier 13. Coe 26; Grinnel 0. Tulsa 19; Oklahoma A. & M. 0. Manchester 45; Defiance 6. Baldwin-Wallace 12; Akron 0. Western Reserve 21; Case 13. Cincinnati 13; Ohio Wesleyan 6. Heidelberg 9; Wittenberg 7. Mt. Union 7; Kent State 6. Oberlin 27; Kenyon 6. Wooster 54; Ashland 7. Lawrence 20; Beloit 6. Depauw 6; Wabash 0. Evansville 26; Franklin 0.

Cornell (Iowa) 18; Simpson 0. Fort Hays State 23; Washburn 13. Bradley 44; Knox 0. South Dakota State 14; St. Olaf 6. Iowa Teachers 32. Morningside 2. Milliken 28; Lake Forest 6. Baker 13; Missouri Valley 13 (tie).

Yale 7; Princeton 0. Holy Cross 20; Brown 7. Western Maryland 6; Bucknell 0. Carnegie Tech 3; Duquesne 0. Cornell 21; Dartmouth 6. Purdue 7; Fordham 0. Harvard 47; New Hampshire 3. Villanova 39; Manhattan 0. Penn State 25; Lafayette 6. Columbia 13; Penn 12. Rutgers 22; N. Y. U. 7. Colgate 13; Syracuse 2. Army 34; The Citadel 0. Pittsburgh 31, Navy 7. George Washington 10; West Vir-

Amherst 19; Williams 7. Boston College 10; Boston 7. Tufts 7; Bowdoin 6. Randolph-Macon 18; Gallaudet 6.

Lehigh 13; Muhlenberg 0. Miami (Ohio) 7; Marshall 0. Vermont 0; Middlebury 0. Northeastern 24; Norwich 7. Penn Military 39; Susquehanna 0. Roanoke 32; Baltimore 7. Hampden-Sydney 7; Swarthmore 6. Union 19; Hamilton 0. Gettysburg 14; Ursinus 6. Rochester 20; Wesleyan 7. Western Virginia Wesleyan Waynesburg 0. Catholic U. 57; South Dakota 0.

Southwest Rice 25; Texas A. & M. 6. Texas 26; Texas Christian 19. Southern Methodist 10; Arkansas 6. McMurry 13; Southwestern (Texas)

Centenary 7; Baylor 0. Rocky Mountain Colorado Teachers 9; Wyoming 6. Utah Aggies 37; Colorado Mines 0. Colorado U. 31; Colorado College 0. Colorado Aggies 14; Utah 6. Denver 7; Brigham Young 6. College of Idaho 13; Linfield 0. Far-West

Southern California 33; Oregon 0. California 45; Idaho 13. Montana 7; Oregon State 7 (tie). Stanford 40; Olympic Club 0. Washington 34; Puget Sound 0. Fresno State 66; California Tech 0. Arizona 32; Temple Teachers 6.

OHIO STATE WINS That famed Michigan jinx, nemesis ence, 27-0. s of Ohio State grid teams since the verines, baffled by Coach Francis A. ern conference contest. Schmidt's intricate offense, went down dy to a 34 to 0 defeat, the most humil- tionably the biggest upset of the seaiating ever handed an Ann Arbor son, was the outstanding surprise in and kicked the eleven by the Scarlet and Gray.

THOSE BAERS ARE BUDDIES



When Max Baer was training for his championship fight with Primo Carnera, his brother, Buddy, was a big help in his training. Now that Buddy has started his fight career, Max is returning the favor. Here is Buddy getting a rubdown from his champion brother after one of the youth's recent knockout victories on the west coast. The younger Baer is 6 feet 6 1-2 inches tall, weighs 199, and has a reach two inches longer than Carnera's.

Startling Upsets In East Feature Saturday Games

Yale's Defeat Of Princeton Is Big Surprise Of Schdeule

> By Herbert W. Barker (Associated Press Sports Writer)

For the second week in succession, the football sittation as all three of its major schools who still could battered the Citadel, 34-0; Columbia in the third quarter, only eight yards State Normal 7; Illinois Wesleyan 6. —Princeton, Navy and Syracuse— Brown, 20-7. Carbondale 13; Charleston 6. went down before the onslaught of Ohio State went down before the onslaught of Ohio State's high-powered Buckrivals from their own sector.

Not even the ruin of Illinois' hopes of sharing in the Big Ten title, nor the smashing comeback made by Southern California's Trojans, could compete, for instance, with the downfall of Princeton's Tigers, who fell victim of Yale's inspired play, 7-0, after running through 15 successive victories over the span of two sea-

Yale, entering the game with a record showing defeats by Columbia, Army and Georgia, was conceded no change whatever of stopping the Tigers' mighty machine. But the Elis struck once, in the first period, and then, playing the entire game without a single substitution, fought off every one of Princeton's desperate counterdrives.

Meanwhile, Navy found itself overwhelmed by powerful Pitts-burgh, 31 to 7, in a game in which the outcome never was in doubt. Syracuse gained ground by the bushel against Colgate's famed Red Raiders but the Raiders scored two touchdowns and won 13-2, making the count in their annual series with the Orange eight victories and two ties St. Johns (Md.) 13; Johns Hopkins in the last ten years.

The impressive victories turned in by Pitt and Colgate kept them in the unofficial running for a possible Rose Bowl assignment along with Alabama, which trounced Georgia Tech; 40-0, and Louisiana State, which whipped Mississippi, 14-0. Illinois, which had been winning the close ones all season, was beaten by Doc Spears' fast-coming Wisconsin Badgers, 7-3, in a game which left Minnesota's Powerhouse and

Purdue alone in the running for the Big Ten crown. Minnesota, only team which could down Pittsburgh this season, pushed past Chicago, 35-7, while Purdue outplayed Fordham's Rams by a wide margin in an intersection game at New York, although the final score was only 7-0 in the Boilermakers' favor. Southern California, meantime,

stole the Pacific Coast conference show with an amazing 33-0 conquest of Oregon. It was the Trojans' first major victory of a disastrous season. Stanford, odds-on choice to win the conference title and represent the west in the Rose Bowl, steam-rollered the Olympic club of San Francisco into submission, 40-0. California routed Idaho, 45-13. Keeping pace with Louisiana State

and Alabama in the chase for the Southeastern conference title, Tulane outpointed Kentucky, 20-7 while Tennessee bowled over Vanderbilt, 13-6. Florida upset Auburn, 14-0, while Georgia, coming back now with a vengeance, buried North Carolina COLUMBUS. O., Nov. 17.-(P)- State from the neighboring confer-North Carolina sent Duke's Blue

turn of the century, was buried far Devils tumbling down to defeat, 7-0, beneath the cleat-torn sod of the while Virginia Poly whipped Vir-Buckeye gridiron today as the Wol- ginia, 19-6, in the only other South-The Yale-Princeton result, unques-

of DuQuesne likewise stunned the

Western Maryland handed Bucknell a licking, 6-0, first defeat for the Bisons on their home field in five years. The victory kept Western Maryland in the undefeated class with Pop Warner's idle Temple Owls although both have been tied. George For the second week in succession, Washington's Colonials nipped West the east took almost full charge of Virginia, 10-7; Army, looking toward boast undefeated and untied records duel, and Holy Cross trampled on

> eyes shoved through Michigan, 34-0 while Indiana was taking a close 17-14 decision from Maryland and Northwestern was bowing to Notre toward the Big Six title although it took a field goal to down Kansas, 3-0. Kansas State remained in the chase with an 8-7 conquest of Okla-In the Southwest, Rice, the unde-

feated leader, spilled Texas A. and M. 25-6; Texas nosed out Texas Christian 20-19, and Southern Methodist trimmed Arkansas, 10-6.

Utah suffered its second successive Rocky Mountain confidence defeat, bowing to the Colorado Aggies, 14-6, while the pace-setting Utah Aggies stormed over Colorado Mines, 37-0.

ILLINI UPSET BY WISCONSIN, 7-3

Badgers Score Surprise Victory Before Homecoming Crowd

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 17.-(A)-Wisconsin's Badgers battered into the role of underdog by a road trip that was a bitter failure everywhere except at Michigan, handed the heretofore unbeaten Illinois eleven a 7-3 Twenty-seven thousand fans, their

greatest homecoming in all Badger football history, saw the Illinis' hopes of a share of the Big Ten champion-The downfall of the Illini was seal-

a pass from Les Lindberg on the Illini 23-yard line and raced across the goal for a touchdown. The play came ing the Badgers to "hold 'em." Lindberg, whose deadly throwing arm kept the result in doubt until

the final minute of play when one of the many Illinois fumbles was recovered by Wisconsin, dropped back to throw a short one in that deciding second but he waited too In crashed the rejuvenated Badger

line and the throw was blocked. As the ball popped backward into the air, Mahnke snatched it, wheeled around and easily beat the Illini tacklers across the enemy goal. Mario Pacetti kicked the extra point The lone Illini tally that put them

back into dangerous contention came in the third period when the Badgers tried to rush the ball on fourth down deep in their territory. Two Illini tacklers hauled Null down and he fumbled, Waller recovering on the Badger 15-yard line. Rushes carried it to the nine-yard line and Lindberg dropped back with Beynon holding and kicked the ball over for the only

Louisiana State Wins Easily From Ole Miss At Jackson BY YALE, 7 TO 0

Elis Protect Early Lead To Spoil Tigers' Perfect Record

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 17 .- (A)men" of Yale who laughed at the odds and the opposition against them, rose to magnificent heights of gridiron achievement today and swept Princeton from the ranks of the nation's unbeaten teams in the most spectacular upset of the 1934 football season. The final score was 7 to 0.

An astounded and electrified crowd of 52,000 saw the gallant Elis seize the opportunity for a first period touchdown, staunchly defend their lead against two crushing counterattacks and crown their dazzling triumph by playing throughout the game without making a single sub-

The Elis not only accomplished the most stunning form reversal of the season but ended the Tiger winning streak after it had reached 15 consecutive games. It was Princeton's first defeat since the Bengals were trampled at the end of the 1932 season by Yale, 51 to 14, and promptly established the blue as favorite to capture its first "big three" championship in a decade. Yale plays Harvard at New Haven next week in the closing game of the season.

Yale's decisive touchdown was scored midway in the first period on a sensational 41-yard passing play after a succession of Princeton fumbles enabled the Elis to keep striking through the air. From a fake punt formation, Quarterback Jerry Roscoe faded back on fourth down and threw a high pass down the "center alley." It looked like a wild pitch until Larry Kelley, rangy right end, leaped high, stopped the ball with one hand, grabbed it and started off on a tangent from Princeton's 25-yard line.

Aided at first by some fine blocking, Kelley seemed to be bottled up along the sideline, with eight yards to go, only to twist free and finally slip through three Tiger tacklers in his mad dash for the goal line. Captain Clare Curtin place-kicked

the extra point. The Elis then proceeded to "cash in" on their touchdown by fighting the heavier Tigers to a standstill throughout the rest of the game. Princeton rolled up 185 yards to Yale's 74 at rushing. The Tigers twice marched more than 60 yards but they were stopped with only a yard to go in

MINNESOTA WHIPS **CHICAGO, 35 TO 7**

Gophers Continue March To Big Ten Conference Championship

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 17 .- (AP)-Minnesota's football ripsaw sliced off another victory today in its march toward the Western conference title, cutting down Chicago with a 35 to 7 triumph before 46,000 spectators. Five times Minnesota swept up the gridiron and five times the golden

shirted warriors planted the oval be-

hind the goal posts. Chicago's Ma-roons, unable to launch a sustained scoring march finally counted in the last few minutes when Culle, substitute quarter, intercepted a pass and ran 55 yards for a touchdown. Minnesota pounded up and down the field, Kostka, alternate fullback, boring through the Maroon forward wall, Substitute Halfback Alfonse buzzing around the ends, and "Pug" Lund knifing through the tackles for

smashing gains that netted 335 yards and 21 first downs by rushing. Chicago got 84 yards and four first downs by rushing. Nothing could have stopped Minnesota as the second half got under way. Lund returned the kickoff 38 yards and a few plays later, he punctured right tackle for a touchdown

from the four yard stripe.

Kostka and Lund smashed through to pave the way for Alfonse's four-yard run through left tackle for the third touchdown. This shifty Gopher ed in the second period when Allen back a moment later took a Chicago Mahnke, Badger center, intercepted punt on his 36-yard line and ran to the Maroon 18 before he was stopped. Kostka and Roscoe, substitute half, blasted through the Maroons for huge

so quickly it not only dazed the II- gains a few moments later to set the for Clarkson's 19-yard run lini but the huge crowd that only a stage for Clarkson's 19-yard run few minutes before had been exhort- around left end for the fifth Minnesota touchdown.

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TECH BULLDOGS WALLOP DELTA TEACHERS, 26 TO 0

RUSTON ELEVEN HOME TRIUMPH

Bulldogs Completely Outplay Mississippians For Easy Victory

RUSTON, Nov. 17. - (Special) -Playing an improved brand of ball, the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs scored four touchdowns and a safety to defeat Delta State Teachers of Cleveland, Miss., 26 to 0 at Tech field Saturday afternoon. The victory was the fourth of the season for the Canines. Every win has been registered on the home field.

The hustling Bulldogs completely outplayed the visiting Mississippians and registered 308 yards from scrimmage to 69 for Delta. Tech counted first downs while Delta made

The visitors held Tech in the first quarter, due mainly to the wind favoring Delta on punts. Flack, visit-ing kicker, sent long range kicks with the wind that held the Bulldogs at bay. In the last minute of the period Tech completed a 29 yard pass to the visiting 49 and on the last play gained a first down on the Delta 38.

Another first down was registered in the first try of the second quarter but the visitors held and Tech lost the the oval again by blocking a punt and recovering on Delta's 23. After a first down on the Delta eight, Mitchell went over the goal line for the

A second score soon followed with Delta kicking to the Tech 40 after being held for no gain. Cotton on the first play went the distance for a score on a brilliant pace-changing

Soon after the start of the third period Tech intercepted a visiting pass and then completed a 34 yard pass of their own to the Delta two yard line. A bad pass from center failed tog ive the Delta punter time to kick and he was downed in the end zone by Waters for a safety.

In the fourth period Lott counted third score for the Bulldogs on a splendid 35 yard run from scrimmage. Mitchell passed 14 yards to Waters for the last score. None of the tries for extra point were good.
Coach "Eddie" McLane used his first string backs less than a half of the game and sent an entire re-serve eleven in for most of the last quarter. Lott scored a fifth touchdown in the last quarter but the

play was called back and Tech was Five Tech backs, Mitchell, Lott, Dunaway, Cotton and Turner shared in the ground gaining record while Captains Lowery and Waters, with Beckett, Poulan and Ruple excelled in the Bulldog front line. Melton and Brown made nice gains for the visitors with Taylor a good defensive back. Kelly, Beavers and Flack were leading linesmen for Delta.

Lineup:			
Tech	Pos.	Del	Ita State
Waters	LE	D.	. Griffin
Lowery	LT		.Beavers
Runle	I.G		Sullivan
Brooks	. C		Kelly
	RG		
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Beckett	RE		Flack
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Mitchell			
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Dunaway			
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Delta State 0 0 0 0-0 Tech scoring: Touchdowns-Mitchfor Mitchell); Waters, Safety-Tech. Substitutions, Tech, Milam, Deas, held for downs. Phillips, Taylor, Lott, Cotton, Turner, Short, Neal, Kidd, Hilburn, Chrothe visitors' seven. nister, White, Hinton, Baker, Gar-rigus. Delta State. R. Griffin, B. Line-ups: Baylor Griffin, Spears, Brown, Melton, Sturgeon, Fellows.

Officials—Hilam (Tulane), referee; Brown (L. S. U.), umpire; Van Hook (Millsaps), head linesman,

INDIANS PRESENT GREAT DEFENSE TO HOLD TIGERS

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drew a roughing penalty. Several hundred Northeast Center Several hundred Northeast Center supporters were massed in the north Huff (SMU), umpire; Winkleman stands and out-cheered the Ouachita contingent. The snappy Ouachita band, dressed in uniforms of purple and white, supplied the music during the game and paraded between Pan-Am Scores Easy Win halves. The size of crowd, however, was disappointing to El Dorado Chamber of Commerce officials, who spon-

sored the contes	st.	
The lineup:		
N'east Center	Pos.	Ouachit
Arnold	LE	Watkin
Manning	. LT	J. Floye
Woodell	LG	Gorun
Turner	C	Woodel
Johnson	RG	Mosele
Ellerbe	RT	. Williamson
Pryor	RE	McClure
Moseley	QB	White
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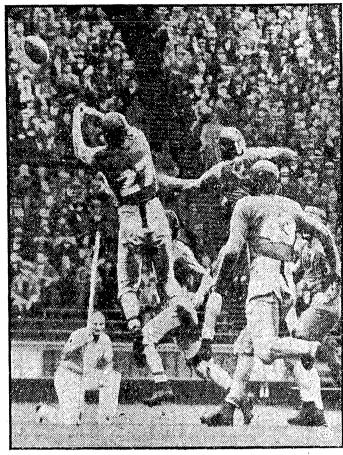
Scoring touchdowns: Ouachita, Chaney. Point after touchdown, (placement).

Substitutions: Northeast Center. Mays, Jeffries, Hightower, James, Young, Guin, Hunter, May, Cagle, Tinsley, Rachell. Ouachita, Richards, D. Floyd, Mann, Luken, Rowland Steuart, Patterson, Blackwood, Mc

Officials: Flashkemps (Stanford) referee; Coleman (Arkansas), umpire Holmes (Arkansas), head linesman Rowe (El Dorado high), field judge

Elitch-Kelly Match Tops Double Main Event At Stadium

STANFORD HURDLES HUSKIES



Washington's vaunted Huskies, boasting an undefeated record, turned has shown at the stadium in several into weak sisters against Stanford at Palo Alto, and Tiny Thornhill's big weeks. Elitch is a wizard on breaking team virtually clinched the Rose bowl game when it won, 24-0. Here is holds. He is the only wrestler to pull Buck Van Dellen, No. 27, Stanford back, as he leaped into the air to catch a head stand successfully in the local a forward pass from Bobby Grayson for a gain of 14 yards in the first stadium. He mixes roughness with

CENTENARY BEATS LEADERS IMPROVE BAYLOR, 7 TO 0 THEIR STANDINGS

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Gentlemen Score In First Alabama, Tulane And L. Quarter To Win Hard Fought Battle

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 17 .-- (AP)-In one of their hardest battles of the year, Centenary college defeated State marched onward yesterday in crowd of 6,000.

A goal pass of six yards that How- far within their league. ard Hooper snatched from Neal (Pug)

Crowther in the first three minutes of no effect on the conference standing. play gave the Gentlemen their touchdown. Captain Buddy Parker kicked the extra point.

With their whole strength on the lead with six triumphs, trailed by field for the first time in weeks the Bears, rated the underdogs in the battle, flashed a brilliant offense and de-fense that kept the Gents worried throughout. Joe Jack Pearce, cocaptain of the Texans, kept up a
steady stream of forward passes and
Lloyd Russell's hard running made
the general recognition and consideration ing the ball on the Ole Miss 33, Fathfor the opportunity to represent the game interesting from start to

Conway Baker of Centenary twice in succession tossed the visiting ball carriers for big losses in the second a high position in the ranks of the naperiod after they had advanced from their own 45 to Centenary's nine. Neither team threatened in the third ell; Cotton (sub for Greer); Lott (sub but in the fourth Centenary advanced 20 to 7 score on the Wildcats. The ended. to the two-yard line where they were held for downs.

Greenies have lost only to Colgate.

In a battle that sent the gridiron

Centenary made nine first downs to

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FERRIDAY, La., Nov. 17.-(Special) -Baby Childers, Laurel, Miss., light-heavyweight stopped Dude Mullins their fast battle at the American Legion hall here Thursday night. The fight was the program's feature bout.
In the semi-final attraction, Red Barnett won an eight round decision

over Blondy Stracener.
Fight Promoter Paul Scott is planing another spectacular card for the locals and announced last night that he expected to have Childers and

ARKANSAS, 10-6

Minutes To Snatch Victory Out Of Air

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 17.-(A)-The celebrated Southern Methodists aerial Louisville youngster, was all the atantics bobbed up today to defeat a tack Navy had, and the Panthers kept powerful University of Arkansas Razorback team, 10-6, in a southwest conference game.
In the closing minutes Whitey Bac-

cus, the ace pass heaver of the Mustangs, fired a 45-yard aerial to "Jack Rabbit" Smith. Seconds later Shuford, big fullback, tore through a weary but valiant Porker line for the winning touchdown.

It was a desperate effort that clicked. Five minutes before the Mustanga had watched in bewilderment as the Porkers suddenly took to the air themselves and scored a touchdown seven first downs against 25 for Pitt. as a 30-yard pass from Jordan set-tled in Paul Rucker's arms on the one-yard line. Choice Rucker atover guard. The Arkansas bold bid for their

ix points came as they trailed 3-0, after Maurice Orr, lumbering Mustang tackle, booted a perfect field goal from the seven yard stripe in the opening period.

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Spivey	.LG.	Wetse
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PITT TRAMPLES NAVY TEAM, 31-7

of Alexandria in the third round on Middles Have Little Chance Against Powerful Golden Panthers

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 17 .- (AP)-Navy's fond hopes of carrying a perfect record into its gridiron duel with Army a fortnight away were smashed by the relentless fury of a Pittsburgh attack that bowled over everything in the former Tennessee university Mickey Hazulda, another popular attack that bowled over everything in football star, meeting Nick Elitch, the light-heavyweight, to meet on his its drive to a 31 to 7 decision here attack that bowled over everything in today.

Victory in seven successive games and recognized as the best Navy team since 1926, the sailors were at no time match for the Golden Panthers, who resorted to straight, hard driving football for touchdowns in every period save the second.

Before 25,000 spectators—Pittsburgh

Mustangs Score In Final crushed the sailors with two long marches for touchdowns in the opening period.

So alert was the Panther defense that many of Navy's plays were shattered before the sailors could get underway. Fred Borries, the lanky him so shackled that he could do little damage. Navy completed 10 of its 20 passes for a gain of 117 yards, but only once, when the Middies scored in the second quarter, were

these completions serious to Pitt. So powerful was the rushing attack of the Pittsburgh foursome, Munjas, La Rue, Nicksick and Weinstock, that yard line late in the final period. It it reeled off 435 yards with its rushing offensive, aided to some extent by a group of substitutes which had Herb seventh straight defeat this season.

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Pittsburgh took the opening kickoff and, with Nicksick slipping loose for one-yard line. Choice Rucker at-tended to the touchdown with a dive battling the Middies' line consistently, the Panthers drove 80 yards for a touchdown in the first five minutes. with Weinstock hurdling the forewall for the last yards.

Navy failed in its chance to gain and gave the Pittsburghers another chance which they quickly accepted, with La Rue running the final 12 yards around st left end.

Against Pittsburgh's second team Navy scored its lone tally in the secel ond period, Borries passing 20 yards to King, who was in the open, but other great Alabama elevens that ren by Kutz. The sailors were not to be art denied and after punching out a first of Roses at Pasadena, the Tuscaloosa down on the four-yard line, Borries gridders amassed 20 points in the first passed to King over the goal for the half and then came back just as

16-yard end run by Weinstock after Nicksick had brought Pittsburgh in scoring range with a 23-yard run be-fore he was forced out of bounds.

Randour, substitute halfback, perconally accounted for the Panthers' fourth touchdown, running 35 yards off tackle and then slipping through the same spot on a cut back play for the last 15. Shedlosky, another sub-stitute, tallied Pitt's final touchdown and, like Randour, he paved the way for it with a 40-yard dash that laid the ball on Navy's 14.

ENGINEERS, 40-0

Dixie Howell Leads Crimson Tide To Overwhelming Victory

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 17.—(P)—The Crimson Tide of Alabama, surging and rolling recklessly, swept across Grant field today and left a badly beaten Georgia Tech football team.

The score was 40 to 0. In trampling the Golden-Shirted Engineers, Alabama ran up its eighth consecutive triumph, drove onward toward national recognition and remained in a bright corner of the pic-

the east in the Rose Bowl classic. Never did the Yellow Jackets threaten and only twice throughout the sixty minutes of play were they able to penetrate Alabama territory, but then got only as far as the 36was one of the worst drubbings Tech has suffered in recent years and the

Alabama's candidate for all-America honors, was the sparkplug of the the sixth Southeastern conference ward defense of the title it won a year ago.

spectacular display of offensive power, combining the running, passing and kicking of Howell, the brilliant pass-catching of Don Hutson, the line-busting of Joey Demyanovich and a fast-charging and aggressive line of Red Elephants who drove the Golden Tornado backward and opened

scoring paths. With a surge of power typical of strong to duplicate the scoring feat CriswellFB Shuford The Panthers rolled up their third in the last two periods.

MAROONS TRIM LOYOLA, 20-6

Mississippi State Scores Two Touchdowns In Fourth Period

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17 .- (A)-The good right arm of "Peewee" Armstrong ran up the score against Loyola of the south here today in the final period, as Mississippi State won 20

Loyola had held the Marcons to 7-6 for the greater part of their rather sparsely attended football clash, when Armstrong broke loose with his lob-

Previously, "Chick" Burch had dashed some 60 yards and Armstrong had provided the extra point, while Loyola had labored and produced six points when Joint passed to Ray

Until then it had been a football

But the throwing arm of Armstrong warmed to its task in the final period and turned the game into a rout.

Twice, "Peewee" passed to Fred Walters for touchdowns, so quickly that Loyola could hardly catch its breath, both passes were made pos-sible by more Armstrong passes into scoring positions.

Burch's long jaunt was the thrill asme of the game. Roy punted out to State's 40-yard line and the Maroon gathered in the ball and raced through the entire Wolfpack, alded with some superior interference. Day kicked the extra point.

Loyola hopes renewed when it Berner, who turned in a fine game at tackle subbing for the injured Matt Ballatin, blocked Armstrong's punt and Staub recovered for the pack on

After a first down gained through the line, Joint passed to Staub who stood alone over the Miss goal line for the touchdown. Roy's try for extra point was wide. Things were rather dull for a while

until the Armstrong-Walters combination got under way. Armstrong failed in the extra kick after the first score but his boot was good after the Loyola 0 0 6 0-6 Miss. State scoring touchdowns:

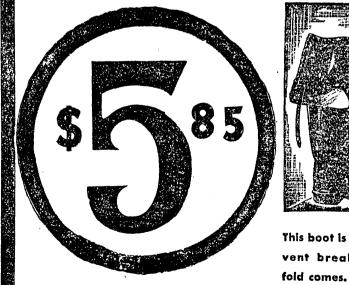
Burch (sub for Armstrong); Walters (sub for Kenan), twice on passes from Armstrong; points after touchdown, Day, Armstrong.

Loyola scoring: Touchdown, Staub, pass from Joint (sub for Hughes).

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TECH BULLDOGS WALLOP DELTA TEACHERS, 26 TO 0

RUSTON ELEVEN CHALKS UP 4TH HOME TRIUMPH

Bulldogs Completely Outplay Mississippians For Easy Victory

RUSTON, Nov. 17. - (Special) -Playing an improved brand of ball, the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs scored four touchdowns and a safety to defeat Delta State Teachers of Cleveland, Miss., 26 to 0 at Tech field Saturday afternoon. The victory was the fourth of the season for the Canines. Every win has been registered on the home field.

The hustling Bulldogs completely

outplayed the visiting Mississippians and registered 308 yards from scrimmage to 69 for Delta. Tech counted 12 first downs while Delta made

four.
The visitors held Tech in the first quarter, due mainly to the wind favoring Delta on punts. Flack, visiting kicker, sent long range kicks with the wind that held the Bulldogs at bay. In the last minute of the period Tech completed a 29 yard pass to the visiting 49 and on the last play gained a first down on the Delta 38.

Another first down was registered in the first try of the second quarter but the visitors held and Tech lost the ball on the Delta 21. Tech gained the oval again by blocking a punt and recovering on Delta's 23. After a first down on the Delta eight, Mitchell went over the goal line for the

A second score soon followed with Delta kicking to the Tech 40 after being held for no gain. Cotton on the first play went the distance for a score on a brilliant pace-changing

Soon after the start of the third period Tech intercepted a visiting pass and then completed a 34 yard pass of their own to the Delta two yard line. A bad pass from center failed tog ive the Delta punter time to kick and he was downed in the end zone by Waters for a safety

In the fourth period Lett counted the third score for the Bulldogs on a splendid 35 yard run from scrim-mage. Mitchell passed 14 yards to Waters for the last score. None of the tries for extra point were good. Coach "Eddie" McLane used his first string backs less than a half of the game and sent an entire reserve eleven in for most of the last quarter. Lott scored a fifth touchpenalized.

in the ground gaining record while Captains Lowery and Waters, with Beckett, Poulan and Ruple excelled in the Bulldog front line. Melton and Brown made nice gains for the visitors with Taylor a good defensive back. Kelly, Beavers and Flack were leading linesmen for Delta.

Lineup.		
		Delta State
Waters	LE	D. Griffin
Lowery	LT	Beavers
Ruple	LG	Sullivan
Brooks	C	Kelly
Johnson	RG	Baker
Poulan	RT	Boozer
Beckett	RE	Flack
Thigpen	QB	Fortenberry
Mitchell	LH	Taylor
Greer	RH	Mitcham
Dunaway	FB	Heard
Score by p	eriods:	
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Tech scoring: Touchdowns-Mitchell; Cotton (sub for Greer); Lott (sub for Mitchell); Waters. Safety—Tech.
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INDIANS PRESENT GREAT DEFENSE TO HOLD TIGERS

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Substitutions: (L. S. U.), Moore, Baldwyn, Sullivan, Egan, Barrett, Grass, Liesk, Johnson, May, Reed, Urbanic and Coffee (Ole Miss), Rodgers, Dickens, McWilliams, Roberson, Hutson, Madre, Berryhill, Curtis, Bernard, Shoemaker and Bedding-Officials: Referee, Bell (Vanderbilt);

umpire, Clement (Alabama); head Fox (Mass. State); field judge, McCabe (Tennessee).

IRISH RALLY TO WIN DYCHE STADIUM, EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 17.-(A)-Northwestern gave Notre Dame a beating for two periods today, but couldn't make it stick, and the Ramblers paraded through to a 20 to 7 triumph before 45,000 spec-This game will be played at Mans-field which is the second road game to high pitch for battle with its warmest nonconference rival, outplayed Notre Dame in the first period, and kept on outplaying them until they Topers who spend their money for liquor and leave their families destitute will be sent to a home for at least nine months, according to a third frame, the Tide started to ebb

varning just issued by the mayor of for the Purple. If taken from the water and al-

Childers Beats Mullins In Battle At Ferriday

FERRIDAY, La., Nov. 17.—(Special)
--Baby Childers, Laurel, Miss., lightheavyweight stopped Dude Mullins
of Alexandria in the third round on Bruscato Also Announces their fast battle at the American Legion hall here Thursday night. The fight was the program's feature bout. In the semi-final attraction, Red Barnett won an eight round decision

over Blondy Stracener. Fight Promoter Paul Scott is planning another spectacular card for the locals and announced last night that he expected to have Childers and Mickey Hazulda, another popular football star, meeting Nick Elitch, the light-heavyweight, to meet on his

ARKANSAS, 10-6

Mustangs Score In Final Minutes To Snatch Victory Out Of Air

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 17 .- (A)-The celebrated Southern Methodists aerial antics bobbed up today to defeat a powerful University of Arkansas Razorback team, 10-6, in a southwest con-

In the closing minutes Whitey Baccus, the ace pass heaver of the Mustangs, fired a 45-yard aerial to "Jack Rabbit' Smith. Seconds later Shuford, big fullback, tore through a weary but valiant Porker line for the vinning touchdown.

It was a desperate effort that clicked. Five minutes before the Mustangs had watched in bewilderment as the Randour as their leader. Navy gained Porkers suddenly took to the air themselves and scored a touchdown seven first downs against 25 for Pitt. as a 30-yard pass from Jordan set-tled in Paul Rucker's arms on the and, with Nicksick slipping loose for one-yard line. Choice Rucker at- a pair of 15-yard runs and Weinstock tended to the touchdown with a dive battling the Middies' line consistently, over guard.

The Arkansas bold bid for their six points came as they trailed 3-0, after Maurice Orr, lumbering Mustang tackle, booted a perfect field goal from the seven yard stripe in the

The line-ups:		
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Rucker	RE	Stewart
		Sprague
		Wilson
		Baccus
		Shuford

PITT TRAMPLES NAVY TEAM, 31-7

Middies Have Little Chance Against Powerful Golden Panthers

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 17 .- (AP)-Navy's fond hopes of carrying a perfect record into its gridiron duel with Army a fortnight away were smashed Army a fortnight away were smashed by the relentless fury of a Pittsburgh ALABAMA WHIPS attack that bowled over everything in its drive to a 31 to 7 decision here

Victory in seven successive games and recognized as the best Navy team since 1926, the sailors were at no time Dixie Howell Leads Crima match for the Golden Panthers, who resorted to straight, hard driving foot-ball for touchdowns in every period save the second.

Before 25,000 spectators-Pittsburgh crushed the sailors with two long marches for touchdowns in the opening period.

So alert was the Panther defense that many of Navy's plays were shattered before the sailors could get underway. Fred Borries, the lanky Louisville youngster, was all the attack Navy had, and the Panthers kept him so shackled that he could do little damage. Navy completed 10 of its 20 passes for a gain of 117 yards, but only once, when the Middies scored in the second quarter, were these completions serious to Pitt.

So powerful was the rushing attack of the Pittsburgh foursome, Munjas, but then got only as far as the 36-La Rue, Nicksick and Weinstock, that yard line late in the final period. It La Rue, Nicksick and Weinstock, that it reeled off 435 yards with its rushing offensive, aided to some extent by only 85 yards rushing and collected Pittsburgh took the opening kickoff the Panthers drove 80 yards for a touchdown in the first five minutes, with Weinstock hurdling the forewall

for the last yards. Navy failed in its chance to gain and gave the Pittsburghers another chance which they quickly accepted, with La Rue running the final 12 yards around

Against Pittsburgh's second team Navy scored its lone tally in the second period, Borries passing 20 yards to King, who was in the open, but was pulled down on the 15-yard line by Kutz. The sailors were not to be denied and after punching out a first of Roses at Pasadena, the Tuscaloosa down on the four-yard line, Borries gridders amassed 20 points in the first passed to King over the goal for the half and then came back just as

touchdown in the third period on a 16-yard end run by Weinstock after Nicksick had brought Pittsburgh in scoring range with a 23-yard run before he was forced out of bounds.

Randour, substitute halfback, personally accounted for the Panthers' fourth touchdown, running 35 yards off tackle and then slipping through the same spot on a cut back play for the last 15. Shedlosky, another sub-stitute, tallied Pitt's final touchdown and, like Randour, he paved the way for it with a 40-yard dash that laid the ball on Navy's 14.

ENGINEERS, 40-0

son Tide To Overwhelming Victory

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 17 .- (A)-The and rolling recklessly, swept across Grant field today and left a badly

beaten Georgia Tech football team.
The score was 40 to 0.
In trampling the Golden-Shirted
Engineers, Alabama ran up its eighth consecutive triumph, drove onward oward national recognition and remained in a bright corner of the picture as a possible representative of the east in the Rose Bowl classic.

Never did the Yellow Jackets threaten and only twice throughout the sixty minutes of play were they able to penetrate Alabama territory, was one of the worst drubbings Tech

seventh straight defeat this season, The great Millard (Dixie) Howell, Alabama's candidate for all-America honors, was the sparkplug of the Crimson attack that brought about the sixth Southeastern conference victory as the Tide marched on toward defense of the title it won a year ago.
A great homecoming day crowd o

more than 15,000 fans witnessed a spectacular display of offensive power, combining the running, passing and kicking of Howell, the brilliant pass-catching of Don Hutson, the line-busting of Joey Demyanovich and a fast-charging and aggressive line of Red Elephants who drove the Golden Tornado backward and opened

With a surge of power typical of other great Alabama elevens that recorded two victories and tie in previous appearances in the Tournament ouchdown.

The Panthers rolled up their third in the last two periods.

Elitch-Kelly Match Tops Double Main Event At Stadium LOYOLA, 20-6 Mississippi State Scores

MAROONS TRIM

Two Touchdowns In Fourth Period NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17 .- (A)-The good right arm of "Peewee" Armstrong ran up the score against Loyola

of the south here today in the final period, as Mississippi State won 20 Loyola had held the Maroons to 7-6 for the greater part of their rather sparsely attended football clash, when Armstrong broke loose with his lob-

bing tosses.

Previously, "Chick" Burch had dashed some 60 yards and Armstrong had provided the extra point, while Loyola had labored and produced six points when Joint passed to Ray

Until then it had been a football

But the throwing arm of Armstrong warmed to its task in the final period warmed to its task in the final period and turned the game into a rout.

Twice, "Peewee" passed to Fred Walters for touchdowns, so quickly that Loyola could hardly catch its breath, both passes were made possible by more Armstrong passes into

sible by more Armstrong passes into scoring positions.

Burch's long jaunt was the thrill acme of the game. Roy punted out to State's 40-yard line and the Marcon gathered in the ball and raced through the entire Wolfpack, aided with some superior interference. Day kicked the extra point.

Loyola hopes renewed when it scored in the second quarter. "Red" Berner, who turned in a fine game at tackle subbing for the injured Matt Ballatin, blocked Armstrong's punt and Staub recovered for the pack on

After a first down gained through the line, Joint passed to Staub who stood alone over the Miss goal line for the touchdown. Roy's try for extra point was wide. Things were rather dull for a while

until the Armstrong-Walters combination got under way. Armstrong failed in the extra kick after the first score but his boot was good after the final goal-crossing. Score by periods:

Miss. State 0 7 0 13-30 Loyola 0 0 6 0-0 Miss. State scoring touch Burch (sub for Armstrong); Welters (sub for Kenan), twice on passes from Armstrong; points after

down, Day, Armstrong.
Loyola scoring: Touchdown, Staub, pass from Joint (sub for Hughes).

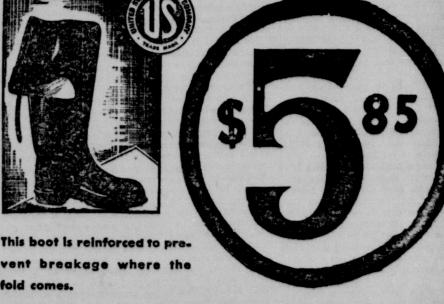
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"SPORTSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS"

SYRACUSE LOSES TO COLGATE, 13-2

Red Raiders Use Straight Football To Mar Indians' Record

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 17.—(P)—
Tossing aside the guile and magic strokes that have whipped all but Ohio State, the Red Raiders of Colgate struck swiftly and surely twice today to beat Syracuse 13-2 and knock the powerful Orange from the list of the nation's undefeated elevens.

Not a single multiple lateral of the type that dumbfounded Holy Cross and Tulane did the Big Magicians of the Chenango throw as the burly Syracuse crew of Vic Hansen wasted opportunity after opportunity, piled up tremendous yardage everywhere but down around the goal line, and escaped a shutout only by the mar-gin of safety in the third period when Gene Kern, Colgate back, was run out of bounds behind his own goal

A beautiful forward pass, working from a reverse, completely fooled the dogged Syracuse defense in the second quarter and allowed Kern to pass neatly to Steve Kuk over the Orange goal from eight yards way for the first touchdown. Joe Bogdanski's in-terception of a forward pass on Syracuse's 41-yard line, and Don Irwin's dash of 22 yards through tackle put the Raiders in position for the score.

Again in the third quarter, after Syracuse had scored its safety, the powerful Colgate team, still sticking to straight-away might, gathered around Marty McDonough, Raider quarterback, as he tucked a punt away at mid-field, and blocked out every Orange jersey that showed to let him prance 50 yards down the field to the second touchdown without a Syracuse hand touching him.

These savage, sudden bursts wor for the Raiders in the battle of eastern bidders for the honor of meet-ing the best in the far west in the

Rose Bowl on New Year's day.
Colgate piled up 17 first downs to six for Syracuse.

Bobby Jones Says

The golfer with a fairly good swing who never seems able to score well is a familiar figure on any golf course. In many respect, he is in the same boat with the tournament player who burns up the course in practice rounds but does nothing in the ac tual competition. It is a fact that there is a great deal more to playing golf than merely swinging the club

There is searcely one golfer of the so-called average class who could not benefit from an effort to school himself in applying good sense, judgment and a little intelligent thinking to his golf game. And this without reference to the mechanics of the swing.

Merely by adopting measures which will help him to get consistently a high rate of performance from what the kind of a lad who does the swing.

My pounds represents in fighting stuff. He's the kind of a lad who does the state of the says, patterns the state of the says. Proud of it.

"I am a Greek and I come from the home of Hercules," he says, patterns the says and the home of Hercules, he says are the says and the home of Hercules, he says are the home of Hercules, he had a lad who does the home of Hercules, he says are the home of Hercules, he had a lad who does the home of Hercules, he had a lad who does the home of Hercules, he had a lad who does the home of Hercules, he had a lad who does the home of Hercules, he had a lad who does the home of Hercules, he had a lad who does the home of Hercules, he had a lad who does the home of Hercules, he had a lad who does the home of Hercules, he had a lad who does the home of Hercules, he had a lad who does the home of Hercules, he had a lad who does the home of Hercules, he had a lad who does the home of Hercules, he had a lad who does the home of Hercules, he had a lad who does the home of Hercules, he had a lad who does the home of Hercules, he had a lad who does the home of Hercules, he had a lad who does had a lad ability he has, a surprising improve-

ment can be had.

Mistake Golfer Makes

Here is one practice which has ruined as many rounds of golf, for players of all classes, as anything class. After leaving the office, per leave to the competed a little, and went into the competed at the competed at little, and went into the cleveloged into a wrestler and the competed when Greek meets Greek. They used to have some wrestlers in old Greece. There was Phaylos and competed a little, and went into the competed to throw the the treater for the Champions and the competed to the Champions and the competed to the competed at little and went into the cleveloged into a wrestler and the cleveloged into a wrestl After feaving the office, per haps in something of a hurry, our the tryouts for the Olympic games in discus away, jump 30 feet, win all the business-man golfer drives to his club, changes his clothes, grabs a quick the tryouts for the Olympic games in discus away, jump 30 feet, win all the wrestling championchips—for over him on the American team. Shot twenty years—and once came into the changes his clothes, grabs a quick and as far as he can. Without any preliminary warming up, he wants to step right into his round with the vigor and assurance that he would do well to work up to in five ents were Greeks, although George doratos might climo into the ring or six holes. And then he wonders was born in California, cabled on carrying an ox on his shoulders. why he makes a mess of the first few offer to him to place him on the shots or holes, and has a thoroughly Greek team. It must have been tempttrying afternoon.

The ideal, of course, would be five actually practicing or experimenting but merely warming up. But few of us will have the time or inclination to take this course, except upon important occasions. Nevertheless, even if we must go direct to the starting to warm up gradually before we begin to really go after the ball. Feel of Clubs Gradually

Before playing a tournament round. I have always taken a few minutes or three, mashie, and mashie niblic, hitting a few balls with each. But the land of his ancestors as a guest, round, however informal, for the first as a proof that the blood of Hercules papers carefully changed so as not to shock their readers. well within the limit of my strength. So far professional promoters and The first few tee shots are taken quite comfortably, and the speed is increased only gradually so that it is usually only after five or six holes easy money for somebody in a hurry that I begin to hit hard.

In the same way, a conservative beginning with shots other than the drive always pays dividends. Looking at it from the viewpoint of the man who expects to stick close to par (but it is relatively the same for everyone playing golf) it is never wise to gamble on anything until the play has progressed to a point where the player can have some knowledge of what he can do on this particular day. For the first few holes then let him play for the middle of the green without trying to cut any corners, and, when the first putt is of more than moderate length, let him make certain of getting it dead instead of trying to gobble it.

Easy Start, Good Round

The very best rounds I have ever played have started in just this way. Content at first to hit one down the middle, play to the green, and roll a long putt up close, the first few holes have been taken in easy and uneventful pars. Then a second shot

Golf is like poker in the sense that very carefully. But if Buddy ran you can't force the going, for very into something like Theodoratos, 240 long. You must play yourself into pounds of bone and iron, fast, and your game, making the best of the used to plenty of rough competition fitness you have on a particular day. and delighting in it, 't would prob-(Copyright, 1934, Bell Syndicate, Inc.) wouldn't help him much. And don't country to play.





SPORTS through If they could only grab this Greek

By Robert Edgren

doratos was disappointed.

later Olympic meets.

But immediately he had a change

heaving the iron ball a bit farther.

doesn't want to be bothered.

But they hope to hook him some-

as soon as Max is through with it.

things.

now-but chances are they won't. Theodoratos isn't even flirting with At that, purely as a business propo-

ition, it might be better for the big tackle to follow that other famous Greek, Jeemy Londos, and become a grappler if he has nothing else to do when he gets out of college. Jeemy Londos was born in the town in Greece reputed to have been the birthplace of Hercules a couple of thousand years and more ago. All the men of that town are supposed to inherit some of Hercules' strength. George The doratos is a young iellow playing a hot tackle on Washington State's football team. George proud of it.

THAT GAME WAS

TOUGH ON THE SCRIBES TOO!

what a pull at the gate it would be For instance, aside from his foot- if he developed into a wrestler and

changes his clothes, grabs a quick putting competition was close and it cledium at Cympus carrying a live was just a matter of a few incars on his shoulders to show his between the boys. Naturally Thesstrength, and packed it all around the running track before he consented to dropping it and going on with to go into the games. The Greek gove the wristling show. That would be ernment, knowing that George's par- a new one for the grapplers. Theo-

I see in the papers that Lou Daro, ing, but George knew that if he ener who made a fertune promoting wresor ten minutes on a practice test not from representing his own country in geles, and is still at it, has stopped represented Greece he'd be barred thing for several years in Los Antrying to be a boxing promoter. Daro

He turned the offer down, vent home to Washington and went on practicing with the shot. So since then he has put close to 54 feet in Jack Doyle, veteran Los Angeles proif we must go direct to the starting competition, his mark being exceed-moter, decided he had lost enough at point we should be just as careful ed only by those two record smash- the game. Daro had a contract on ers, Lyman and Torrance. They are the Coliseum and wanted to keep graduates now and as Theodoratos as the place busy between wrestling still in college competition he'll be shows. So he has run 24 fight shows. And he admits sadly that 18 of them While Theodoratos didn't get a have showed a loss. No Greek goes to get the feel of my clubs. I begin chance to compete in the late Olym- on promoting a business that shows with the driver, and go down through pics he'll compete in Greece next va- a loss, so he's out. Daro says "boxthe brassie or spoon, number two cation. The Greek government, proud ing is a lousy business"-using an of his feats, has invited him to visit expression a famous aviator wired back to England after the recent race even with this, and, indeed, in every and be shown off to the Greek people to Australia-and that the English

But why should a grappling pro-

Wrestling and boxing are entirely different propositions. It is well unhaven't gotten anywhere at all. Big derstood that wrestling bouts today George is too busy shot putting or are not competitions—but merely ensomething to pay any attention—and besides, he's in college getting an low them to be advertised as "coneducation and a lot of letters and tests," and they have the right idea in New York. Now in boxing, if each bout was an act in which the time. What a grand thing it would be for a manager of fighters to get and when and how, and what fancy this Theodoratos into a ring with stunts were to be used to give the Buddy Baer, for instance, there is crowd a thrill or a laugh, boxing Buddy with all the publicity in the would be kicked out of existence world because he's a big brother of in a month-or less. And no matter champ Max Baer. They even seem how sincere a wrestling promoter to have Buildy convinced that he's might be in wishing to put on real going to inherit the heavyweight title contests the public will naturally suspect that there are rehearsals in the

Of that there isn't a chance, Buddy cellar, has more beef and bulk than Max, but the things that made Max a fight-Looks as if Princeton is going on with another great football team like er never came in his experience. Max worked on a ranch and in an iron the Tiger bunch of last year that works-both heavy jobs, and grew up swept eastern gridirons. Football has lean and tough and strong. Buddy come back with a bang at Tigertown. grew up much faster because he had Too had Bill Roper can't be here to nothing to do but grow, but he's no see it. How he would have loved it tough proposition like Max. He's a Last year the Tigers were probably nice kid and he weighs 250 pounds the best in the country. They decided has stopped a little closer, or a putt that was meant to be merely dead has gone in, and with the stroke in Ancil Hoffman is a smart manager.

Ince Rid and ne weighs 250 pounts and the best in the county. They declared against going out to play Stanford at that's about all.

Ancil Hoffman is a smart manager. Ancil Hoffman is a smart manager. cream. This year Princeton has anhand and confidence increasing, the rest has come quite easily.

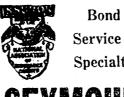
He is starting Buddy with opponents nounced in advance that no matter very carefully picked indeed. Very, how the Tigers finish there'll be no Rose Bowl trip. Too bad—if they do show up like the team last year. That's a fine trip for a bunch of college boys. And as the coast teams are unusually strong this year the And you must know what guns you ably be a sad evening for Buddy and Rose Bowl game is going to be a carry before you unlimber them.

The would plot and Rose Bowl game is going to be a the mere fact that his name is Baer thriller, no matter who crosses the

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Dealers Continue To Report Unusual Late-Season Activities

DETROIT, Nov. 17. - (Special) Dealers of Dodge Brothers Corporation continue to display unusual lateseason sales activities. Retail deliveries during the week ending November 3, amounting to 4,062 passenger cars and trucks, brought the total of so far reported 1934 sales up to 213,800 vehicles—the figure comprising 83,123 Dodge passenger cars, 89,378 Plymouths, and 41,,288 Dodge Commercial cars and trucks.

Used-car sales during the same re-port week were 4.230 passenger cars and 707 trucks, a total of 4,937 usedvehicle deliveries.

Domestic and foreign shipments of Dodge passenger cars and trucks for the first ten months of the present year are given as 102,663 Dodge passenger cars and 57,097 Dodge trucks, a total of 159,760 which, compared to the foreign and domestic shipment volume of 1933 denotes an increase of 40,051 vehicles.

The present activities of Dodge dealers give a more than ordinarily satisfactory picture, according general sales manager, A. vanDerZee who calls attention to the fact that this year's performance of Dodge dealers closely parallels that of a year ago when the company's dealers experienced a lively business practically to the very end of the year Another of Mr. vanDerZee's observations is that the rate at which Dodge dealers are doing business at this time of the season must be regarded as proof of increasing absorption of new transportation and as a sing auguring exceedingly well for the coming year.

The Monroe Automobile and Supply Company, Monroe Dodge dealers, are sharing in this remarkable sales

BUY NOW, SAYS NASH OFFICIAL

Shrewd Purchaser Buys His Car In November And December

KENOSHA, Wis., Nov. 17.-(Special)-"The shrewd automobile buyer is the man who goes out to buy his new car during November and December," says C. H. Bliss, vice-president and director of sales of the Nash Motors company. In a statement made this week, Mr. Bliss comment-ed upon the great values to be found throughout the entire industry during the last two months of the selling "For the purchaser who is looking sheer value in transportation, Mr. Blicz, "November and Docember are the ideal buying months." He pointed out that there were the Pontiac Motor company, two reasons for this. First, there tions which, in the case of the Nash

company, offer the purchaser savings up to \$150 on Nash and LaFayette severe tests of winter driving. this period of the year to buy is puts the toughest job of all on the

steadily increasing." **MELON DEVELOPED** FOR NORTH RIPENS IN 70-DAY SEASON

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 17.-(AP)-A northern variety of watermelon purported to be as sweet as those grown n the south but with traits especially adaptable to the short growing season in the northwest has been developed at the University of Minnesota fruit breeding farm. This specie of melon had its start

went to Russia a few years ago to do swine work for the Soviet government. Buying an unusually sweet melon at a Russian market, the professor mailed the seeds back to Prof. H. W. Alderman, in charge of the

season of only 70 days. "These melons," says Professor Al-

derman, "are the northern sweets, one of the sweetest and most productive melons we've had for many years. They've been grown as far north as Winnipeg and introduced in 40 states. Even out in arid Arizona the growers feel that because of its ripening season it is just what they

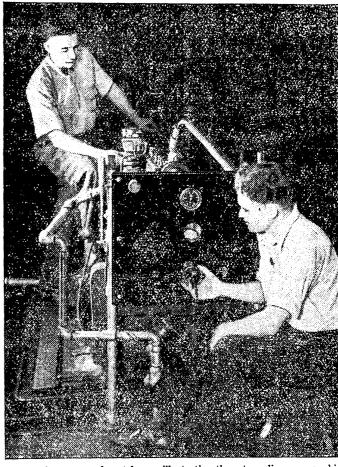
Juvenile offenders against the law are steadily decreasing in number. Experts say that many of the "crimes" ing brakes are the result. Also, of stealing sweets from shops are due means that the same braking effect can be obtained with less pedal to youngsters not receiving sufficient sugar at home.

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The power plant balancing machine is an extra control, after assembly, ine power plant balancing machine is an extra control, after assembly, of the various balance tests that have been made of the individual units during their manufacture. In the course of production, components such as crankshafts, camshafts, flywheals, impulse neutralizers, pump parts and and others are checked for static and dynamic balance before they are routed toward the assembly lines.

routed toward the assembly lines.

The test illustrated in the accompanying photograph verifies the final balance of all these pre-balanced parts, AFTER assembly, under service and operating conditions. The machine not only reveals the rarely encountered condition of assembled unbalance, but tells the part and the spot at which belong adjustment in the heads.

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"Greater and greater horsepower, broader and straighter highways, together with a growing tendency on the part of states and municipalities to raise speed limits or take them cars. In addition to this saving Mr. Bliss called attention to the additional economy of buying a new car at today hurtles over the country," exthis time of the year in order to avoid the costly repairs usually needed to put an old car in shape for the a determined effort on the part of enforcement authorities to keep down The sales chief at Nash continued: and even lower the accident rate in The number of people who wait for highly congested areas. And that

> "Pontiac has gone the limit to safeguard passengers and pedestrians by equipping its cars with the fines brake drums that engineering skill can design. These brake drums are unique. They are of high carbon manganese steel and because of their high cost never have been used before in a low cost automobile. They are used in only three other motor cars costing from two to eight times as much.

"The manufacturing of such a high carbon steel drum calls for the utmost care to prevent cracking, it is pointed out. When the inside braking surfaces are machined, they are kept when a university farm professor accurate from the standpoint of roundness to within .006. Ordinarily the limits in brake drum manufacture are three to five times less rigid. "Brake drums of this chemical

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SYRACUSE LOSES TO COLGATE, 13-2

Red Raiders Use Straight Football To Mar Indians' Record

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 17.—(P)— Tossing aside the guile and magic strokes that have whipped all but Ohio State, the Red Raiders of Colgate struck swiftly and surely twice today to beat Syracuse 13-2 and knock the powerful Orange from the list of the nation's undefeated elevens.

Not a single multiple lateral of the type that dumbfounded Holy Cross and Tulane did the Big Magicians of the Chenango throw as the burly Syracuse crew of Vic Hansen wasted opportunity after opportunity, piled up tremendous yardage everywhere but down around the goal line, and escaped a shutout only by the margin of safety in the third period when Gene Kern, Colgate back, was run out of bounds behind his own goal

A beautiful forward pass, working from a reverse, completely fooled the dogged Syracuse defense in the second quarter and allowed Kern to pass neatly to Steve Kuk over the Orange goal from eight yards way for the first touchdown. Joe Bogdanski's interception of a forward pass on Syracuse's 41-yard line, and Don Irwin's dash of 22 yards through tackle put the Raiders in position for the score.

Again in the third quarter, after Syracuse had scored its safety, the powerful Colgate team, still sticking to straight-away might, gathered around Marty McDonough, Raider quarterback, as he tucked a punt away at mid-field, and blocked out every Orange jersey that showed to let him prance 50 yards down the field to the second touchdown without a Syracuse hand touching him. These savage, sudden bursts won

for the Raiders in the battle of eastern bidders for the honor of meeting the best in the far west in the Rose Bowl on New Year's day.
Colgate piled up 17 first downs to

Bobby Jones Says

six for Syracuse.

The golfer with a fairly good swing who never seems able to score well is a familiar figure on any golf course. In many respect3 he is in the same boat with the tournament player who burns up the course in practice rounds but does nothing in the actual competition. It is a fact that there is a great deal more to playing golf than merely swinging the club.

There is scarcely one golfer of the so-called average class who could not benefit from an effort to school himself in applying good sense, judgment, golf game. And this without reference to the mechanics of the swing. Merely by adopting measures which will help him to get consistently a high rate of performance from what hings. ability he has, a surprising improve- things ment can be had.

Mistake Golfer Makes

business-man golfer drives to his club, changes his clothes, grabs a quick tries to hit his first tee shot as hard and as far as he can. Without any doratos was disappointed. preliminary warming up, he wants to trying afternoon.

actually practicing or experimenting later Olympic meets. but merely warming up. But few of He turned the offer down, went is a Greek. We seem to be running us will have the time or inclination home to Washington and went on to Greeks in this column today. go after the ball.

Feel of Clubs Gradually

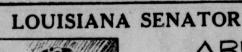
Before playing a tournament round, heaving the iron ball a bit farther. few holes I try to play easily and still runs in the Greeks. that I begin to hit hard.

man who expects to stick close to doesn't want to be bothered. par (but it is relatively the same for everyone playing golf) it is never wise to gamble on anything until the play has progressed to a point where the player can have some knowledge of what he can do on this particular day. For the first few holes then let him play for the middle of the green without trying to cut any corners, and, when the first putt is of more than moderate length, let him make certain of getting it dead instead of has more beef and bulk than Max, trying to gobble it.

Easy Start, Good Round

The very best rounds I have ever played have started in just this way. Content at first to hit one down the middle, play to the green, and roll that was meant to be merely dead that's about all. rest has come quite easily.

before you unlimber them. (Copyright, 1934, Bell Syndicate, Inc.) wouldn't help him much. And don't country to play.







By Robert Edgren George Theodoratos is a young fel- For his size, Londos is a small edilow playing a hot tackle on Wash- tion of Hercules himself. And he's and a little intelligent thinking to his ington State's football team. George proud of it.

ball he's something of a shot put- met Londos for the championship! Here is one practice which has ter. Picked up a shot one day and When Greek meets Greek. ruined as many rounds of golf, for tossed it somewhere up around 48 They used to have some wrestlers ruined as many rounds of golf, for players of all classes, as anything and competed a little, and went into of Croton, who used to throw the haps in something of a hurry, our the tryouts for the Olympic games in discus away, jump 30 feet, win all the '32. Placed sixth, which didn't get wrestling championships-for over him on the American team. Shot twenty years-and once came into the lunch. hurries to the first tee, and putting competition was close and it stedium at C'ympus carrying a live was just a matter of a few inches on his shoulders to show his

But immediately he had a chance od to dropping it and going on with step right into his round with the to go into the games. The Greek gov- the wrestling show. That would be same vigor and assurance that he ernment, knowing that George's par- a new one for the grapplers. Theowould do well to work up to in five ents were Greeks, although George doratos might climb into the ring or six holes. And then he wonders was born in California, cabled an carrying an ox on his shoulders. why he makes a mess of the first few offer to him to place him on the shots or holes, and has a thoroughly Greek team. It must have been tempting, but George knew that if he once who made a fortune promoting wres-The ideal, of course, would be five represented Greece he'd be barred tling for several years in Los Anor ten minutes on a practice tee, not from representing his own country in geles, and is still at it, has stopped

I have always taken a few minutes While Theodoratos didn't get a have showed a loss. No Greek goes to get the feel of my clubs. I begin chance to compete in the late Olym- on promoting a business that sl with the driver, and go down through pics he'll compete in Greece next va- a loss, so he's out. Daro says "boxthe brassie or spoon, number two cation. The Greek government, proud ing is a lousy business"—using an or three, mashie, and mashie niblic, of his feats, has invited him to visit expression a famous aviator wired hitting a few balls with each. But the land of his ancestors as a guest, back to England after the recent race even with this, and, indeed, in every and be shown off to the Greek people to Australia-and that the English

well within the limit of my strength. So far professional promoters and The first few tee shots are taken managers who have cast greedy quite comfortably, and the speed is glances at the big Greek and have way? increased only gradually so that it is tried to interest him in ways to make In the same way, a conservative be- George is too busy shot putting or are not competitions—but merely en-

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but the things that made Max a fighter never came in his experience. Max with another great football team like worked on a ranch and in an iron the Tiger bunch of last year that works-both heavy jobs, and grew up swept eastern gridirons. Football has lean and tough and strong. Buddy grew up much faster because he had Too bad Bill Roper can't be here to a long putt up close, the first few nothing to do but grow, but he's no see it. How he would have loved it holes have been taken in easy and tough proposition like Max. He's a uneventful pars. Then a second shot nice kid and he weighs 250 pounds the best in the country. They decided has stopped a little closer, or a putt and he's Maxie's brother-and to date against going out to play Stanford at

has gone in, and with the stroke in Ancil Hoffman is a smart manager. hand and confidence increasing, the He is starting Buddy with opponents nounced in advance that no matter very carefully picked indeed. Very, how the Tigers finish there'll be no Golf is like poker in the sense that very carefully. But if Buddy ran Rose Bowl trip. Too bad-if they you can't force the going, for very into something like Theodoratos, 240 do show up like the team last year long. You must play yourself into pounds of bone and iron, fast, and That's a fine trip for a bunch of

Greek, Jeemy Londos, and become a grappler if he has nothing else to do when he gets out of college. Jeemy Londos was born in the town in Greece reputed to have been the birthplace of Hercules a couple of thousand years and more ago. All the men of that town are supposed to inherit some of Hercules' strength.

THAT GAME WAS

TOUGH ON THE SCRIBES TOO.

what a pull at the gate it would be For instance, aside from his foot- if he developed into a wrestler and

between the boys. Naturally Theo- strength, and packed it all around the running track before he consent-

> I see in the papers that Lou Daro, trying to be a boxing promoter. Daro

to take this course, except upon im- practicing with the shot. So since Daro took up promoting fights when portant occasions. Nevertheless, even then he has put close to 54 feet in Jack Doyle, veteran Los Angeles proif we must go direct to the starting competition, his mark being exceed- moter, decided he had lost enough at point we should be just as careful ed only by those two record smash- the game. Daro had a contract on to warm up gradually before we be- ers, Lyman and Torrance. They are the Coliseum and wanted to keep graduates now and as Theodoratos is the place busy between wrestling still in college competition he'll 'be shows. So he has run 24 fight shows. And he admits sadly that 18 of them round, however informal, for the first as a proof that the blood of Hercules papers carefully changed so as not to shock their readers.

But why should a grappling promoter be licensed to run boxing any-

Wrestling and boxing are entirely usually only after five or six holes that It begin to hit hard.

easy money for somebody in a hurry different propositions. It is well unhaven't gotten anywhere at all. Big derstood that wrestling bouts today ginning with shots other than the something to pay any attention—and tertainments. New York doesn't aldrive always pays dividends. Look-ing at it from the viewpoint of the man who expects to stick close to besides, he's in college getting an low them to be advertised as "con-But they hope to hook him some- each bout was an act in which the time. What a grand thing it would actors were told who was to win, be for a manager of fighters to get and when and how, and what fancy this Theodoratos into a ring with stunts were to be used to give the Buddy Baer, for instance, there is crowd a thrill or a laugh, boxing Buddy with all the publicity in the would be kicked out of existence world because he's a big brother of in a month-or less. And no matter champ Max Baer. They even seem how sincere a wrestling promoter to have Buddy convinced that he's might be in wishing to put on real going to inherit the heavyweight title contests the public will naturally suspect that there are rehearsals in the

Looks as if Princeton is going on come back with a bang at Tigertown. Last year the Tigers were probably Rose Bowl, and Columbia took that cream. This year Princeton has an-

your game, making the best of the used to plenty of rough competition college boys. And as the coast teams ness you have on a particular day, and delighting in it, 't would prob- are unusually strong this year the And you must know what guns you ably be a sad evening for Buddy and Rose Bowl game is going to be a the mere fact that his name is Baer thriller, no matter who crosses the

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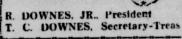
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Dealers Continue To Report Unusual Late-Season Activities

DETROIT, Nov. 17. - (Special) -Dealers of Dodge Brothers Corporation continue to display unusual lateseason sales activities. Retail deliveries during the week ending November 3, amounting to 4,062 passenger cars and trucks, brought the total of so far reported 1934 sales up to 213,800 vehicles—the figure comprising 83,123 Dodge passenger cars, 89,378 Plymouths, and 41,,288 Dodge Commercial cars and trucks.

Used-car sales during the same report week were 4,230 passenger cars and 707 trucks, a total of 4,937 usedvehicle deliveries.

Domestic and foreign shipments of Dodge passenger cars and trucks for the first ten months of the present year are given as 102,663 Dodge passenger cars and 57,097 Dodge trucks, a total of 159,760 which, compared to the foreign and domestic shipment volume of 1933 denotes an increase of 40.051 vehicles. The present activities of Dodge

dealers give a more than ordinarily satisfactory picture, according to general sales manager, A. vanDerZee who calls attention to the fact that this year's performance of Dodge dealers closely parallels that of a year ago when the company's dealers experienced a lively business practically to the very end of the year.

Another of Mr. vanDerZee's observations is that the rate at which Dodge dealers are doing business at this time of the season must be regarded as proof of increasing absorption of new transportation and as a sing auguring exceedingly well for the

coming year.
The Monroe Automobile and Supply Company, Monroe Dodge dealers, are sharing in this remarkable sales

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Shrewd Purchaser Buys His Car In November And December

KENOSHA, Wis., Nov. 17.-(Special)-"The shrewd automobile buyer is the man who goes out to buy his new car during November and De-cember," says C. H. Bliss, vice-president and director of sales of the Nash Motors company. In a statement made this week, Mr. Bliss commented upon the great values to be found throughout the entire industry during

for sheer value in transportation," said Mr. Bliss, "November and December are the ideal buying months." He pointed out that there were the Pontiac Motor company. two reasons for this. First, there severe tests of winter driving.

MELON DEVELOPED FOR NORTH RIPENS IN 70-DAY SEASON

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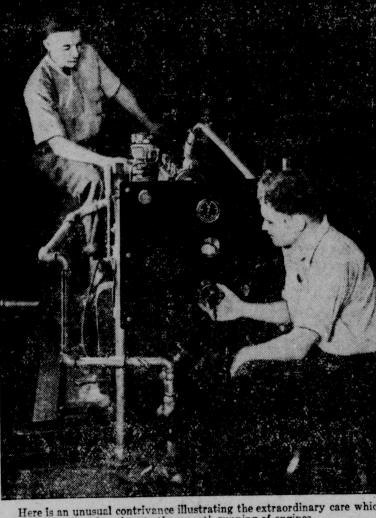
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The power plant balancing machine is an extra control, after assembly, of the various balance tests that have been made of the individual units during their manufacture. In the course of production, components such as crankshafts, camshafts, flywheels, impulse neutralizers, pump parts and and others are checked for static and dynamic balance before they are routed toward the assembly lines.

The test illustrated in the accompanying photograph verifies the final balance of all these pre-balanced parts, AFTER assembly, under service and operating conditions. The machine not only reveals the rarely encountered condition of assembled unbalance, but tells the part and the spot at which balance adjustment is to be made.

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Modern Driving Makes Braking Of Car Doubly Important To Owner

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"Greater and greater horsepower, have been some factory price reduc- broader and straighter highways, totions which, in the case of the Nash gether with a growing tendency on company, offer the purchaser savings the part of states and municipalities up to \$150 on Nash and LaFayette to raise speed limits or take them cars. In addition to this saving Mr. off entirely, continues to increase the Bliss called attention to the addition- rate of speed with which the car of al economy of buying a new car at today hurtles over the country," exthis time of the year in order to plained Mr. Anibal. "However, along avoid the costly repairs usually need- with this craze for speed has come ed to put an old car in shape for the a determined effort on the part of enforcement authorities to keep down The sales chief at Nash continued: and even lower the accident rate in The number of people who wait for highly congested areas. And that this period of the year to buy is puts the toughest job of all on the

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(AP)— Stocks irregular; utilities again

heavy. Bonds mixed; U. S. gov-

ernments firm. Curb easy; power group sags. Foreign exchanges

quiet; changes narrow. Cotton quiet; December liquidation; local

and Southern selling. Sugar higher; Cuban support. Coffee steady;

European buying.
CHICAGO—Wheat uneven: bol-

stered by corn. Corn firm; paucity of supplies. Cattle: Nominally

New York Stocks

government purchases were renewed.

American Tobacco B, Bethlehem Steel

ville were virtually unchanged.

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Chicago & Northwestern
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NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17 .- (AP)-The cotton market was fairly active to-day although the price range was narrow. The principal trading was due to the liquidation of December and transferring to later positions at prevailing

After trading at 12.30 December advanced to 12.33, March to 12.44 from 12.41 and May to 12.42 from 12.40. Near the end the market dropped back to the lows and closed steady at the bottom with prices showing net unchanged to 2 points down.

The market paid little attention to outside markets in the brief session. Exports for the day 5,994. long-suffering utilities were the most depressing influence in today's brief session of the stock market. With Cotton futures closed steady net

unchanged to 2	points	down.	
	High		Close
Dec12.30	12.33	12.30	12.30
Jan12.35			12.35 - 36
March12.41	12.44	12.41	12.41
May12.41	12.42	12.40	12.40
July12.38	12.39	. 12.35	12.35-36
Oct12.06	12.08	12.04	12.06
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ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17.—(P)— Spot cotton closed steady at unchanged quotations. Sales 3,252; low middling 11.96; middling 12.61; good middling 13.06; receipts 3,969; stock

New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(P)—Cotton tinuation of Telephone's weakness. Jan . 14.10 14.10 was quiet today with prices sagging a little southern selling and liquidators might cut the dividend at their After selling off from 12.42 to meeting next Wednesday, the stock 12.38 March rallied to 12.44 on covering and trade buying, but eased again, closing at 12.38. The final tone of mission and the charges of Milo R. the market was barely steady at net the declines of 2 to 4 points.

Maltbie, chairman of the New York state public service commission, that Cotton futures closed barely steady

2 to 4 lower. Open High Low Last
Dec. 12.29 12.31 12.28 12.28-29

..... 12.08 12.08 12.02 12.05-06 Spot steady; middling 12.55.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 17.—(A)-Cotton 2,000 bales, American nil. Spot in fair demand; prices unchanged; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.53; good middling 7.23; strict middling 7.03; middling 6.88; strict low middling \$6.73; low middling 6.53; strict good ordinary 6.33; good ordinary 6.03. Futures closed quiet and steady. Dec. 6.62; Jan. 6.62; March 6.60; May 6.57; July 6.54; Oct.

Cottonseed Oil New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17.—(AP)-Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 8.90-9.05; prime crude 8.12 1-2. Nov. 8.95; Dec. 8.98; Jan. 9.05; March 9.13; May 9.25.

New York NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(P)-Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed withstanding the company directors irregular; spot unquoted; Nov. 9.35B; voted an increase in the dividend.

Dec. 9.40: Jan. 9.32B: Feb. 9.35B; March
Such stocks as Santa Fe, Union Pa-Dec. 9.40; Jan. 9.32B; Feb. 9.35B; March 9.36; April 9.36; May 9.49. Sales 55 cific, N. Y. Central, Standard Oil of contracts.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(A)—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain in dollars, others in the dealty such in dollars, others in the cathedrals of English in the dealty such in dollars, others in the cathedrals of English in the dealty such in dollars, others in the cathedrals of English in the dealty such in the cathedrals of English in the cents in the cathedrals of English in the cathedrals of English in the cents in the n-Nominal.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO. Nov. 17.—(AP)—Butter, 6,731, unsettled; creamery specials (93) score) 30 1-2-31; extras (92) 30; extra firsts (90-91) 27 1-2 to 29 3-4; firsts (88-89) 26-26 1-2; second (86-87) 24 1-2 to 25; standards (90 centralized carlots) 27 1-4. Butter sales, extras 1,-135 tubs, 29 3-4, 1.386 tubs, 30, 3 cars 29 3-4; 3 cars 27 1-4. Eggs. 1.294 steady. prices unchanged. No egg sales.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—(AP)—(USDA)— Potatoes 146, on track 269, total U. S. shipments 648; dull, supplies moderrate, demand and trading slow; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 182 1-2 to 85; fine quality .90; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, 1.50-55; Colorado McClures U. S. No. 1, 1.90; Oregon russets U. S. No. 2, 1.30; North Dakota Red River Ohios U. S. No. 1, 1.42 1-2. ate, demand and trading slow; Wis-

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Wilmington 231
Norfolk 12.55 410
Baltimore
New York 12.55
Boston 12.65 2,267 1,321
Corpus Christi 860

Total today 9,621

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For season 2,642,732 1,642,377

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—(A)—Persistent weakness of foreign wheat markets led to early downturns of Chicago grain prices today. Opening 1-8-5-8 lower, May 99 1-8-1-4, wheat afterward sagged further. Corn started unchanged to 3-4 down, May 83 3-4-7-8, and subsequently altered little.

Wheat closed uneven, 5-8 off to 3-4 up compared with yesterday's finish, May 99 1-2-5-8, corn at 1-4 decline to 3-4 advance, May 84 5-8-374, oats unchanged to 3-8 higher, and provisions varying from 5 cents setback to an equal gain.

1		Open	High	Low	Close
	By Victor Eubank	WHEAT-			
1	NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The	Dec old.1.0014	1.0114		
į	long-suffering utilities were the most	new1.0014-38		1.00 %	1.01 18-14
i		May 9918-14	.99 ta	.99	.9912-5a .9334-3a
	depressing influence in today's brief	July93%-7a	.941/4	.931/2	.0374-78
1	session of the stock market. With	CORN— Dec old, .8314-34	.841/2	.831/4	.8414-38
	American Telephone and Consolidated	new831/4-1/2	.8432		8414-38
	Gas dropping to new lows, most oth-	May 83%-78	.847a	.8334	8438-34
		July8234-83	.83%	.8234	.831/8-1/4
	er equities were hesitant. There were	OATS-	,.		
	a few firm exceptions, however. The	Dec old53	.531/a	.53	.53
	close was irregular. Transfers ap-	new5256-34	.531/8		.53
	proximated 450,000 shares.	May50-501/8	.501/2	.50	.501/4-36
	1 -	July463's	.463/4	.46%	.46%
	Telephone, long a leader of the	RYE-			HO 1/
	list, lost more than 4 points before	Dec old72	.7234		.721/4 .721/2
		new72	.761/4		.7678
	mild support appeared. Consolidated	May74½ July75	.771/4	.75	.765
	Gas, rated with Telephone, fell to	BARLEV		,10	
	its lowest level in 10 years. Selling in	Dec721/2	.8034	.781/2	.80 1/2
	both these issues dried up after the	May 7534	.77	.7534	.77
l		July,-(Unquoted)			
	first hour and they regained some	LARD			
	of their declines.			10.40	10.42
	Liquidation by small stockholders-			10.42	10.52
	there were recently 680,939 owners of	May 10.85 10	.92	10.82	10.92
	this issue—was blamed for the con-	BELLIES			14.25
	this issue—was blained for the con-	Dec	••	• • • •	14.20

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(P)—Raw sugar was firm today and although no sales were reported, buyers were showing interest at 1-32c above last paid prices, or 2.95 for sugars from store. There were no firm offerings the company had written up the book value of its state subsidiary by some below 3.00.

Futures rallied after early declines Dec. 12.29 12.31 12.28 12.28-23 While the majority of other listed of 1 to 5 points under liquidation and commission house selling, seemed to be promoted by the AAA ruling late way...... 12.39 12.41 12.36 12.36-37 encouraged by the fact that the did vestered that it was not a rule of 1 to 5 points under liquidation and commission house selling, seemed to be promoted by the AAA ruling late vestered that the control of 1 to 5 points under liquidation and commission house selling, seemed to be promoted by the AAA ruling late May ... 12.39 12.41 12.36 12.36-37 encouraged by the fact that they did yesterday that it was not necessary to pay a duty in order to consider sugar large large and large large and large the face of the utilities blight, several entered under the 1934 quota.

January contracts which sold on the issues were able to hold moderate call at 1.71, or 5 points below the Aviation stocks, especially, previous close recovered all the loss, while July advanced from 1.84 to 1.87, were in demand as hopes for large with the general market closing at the Commodities provided little assistbest and unchanged to 3 points net ance for the equities division, although grains rallied around midday. higher. Sales were 40,450 tons, of which 26,400 were in exchanged. Dec. closed at 1.88, March 1.78, May 1.82, U. S. government securities displayed a strong undertone, but corporation bonds were mixed. Foreign exchanges July 1.87 and Sept. at 1.91. Refined was unchanged at 4.50 for fine granulated with a fair inquiry

were dull.
Shares of Congoleum, Spiegel-May-Stern and United Aircraft got up Sugar futures closed firm; unchangfractionally to a point to new year's tops. Loews's advanced 1. Steady issues included U.S. Steel preferred, Boeing, U.S. Industrial Alcohol,

ed to 3 higher; sales 40,450 tons. Dec 188; Jan. 1.76b; March 1.78; May 1.82b July 1.87b; Sept. 1.91.

Livestock

American Telephone finished down CHICAGO, Nov. 17.-(AP)-(USDA) more than 3 and Consolidated Gas was off fractionally. Public Service of -Cattle 1,000 commercial; no government; calves 500 commercial; no New Jersey and North American eased government; compared Friday last week; two way market on steers, to new 1934 lows. Most of the oils were listless, but Standard of Calistrictly good and choice long yearlings fornia yielded a point. Electric storand steers scaling 1,100 pounds up-ward strong to 25 higher, mostly 25 age Battery was down as much notup on heavies, supply such kinds scarce; top 9.90; vealers 50-75 off, heavy sausage bulls closing at 2.90; New Jersey, Chrysler, General Mo-tors, Westinghouse and Johns-Man-

down and vealers mostly at 6.00 down. Sheep 4,000; for week ending Friday 10 doubles from feeding station, 13,700 direct; compared Friday last week; slaughter lambs fully 25 lower, shown stoody feeding lambs extensive REWARD. PHONE 3688-J.

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929	Ford Coach\$ 9	5
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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-(AP)-

Stocks irregular; utilities again

heavy. Bonds mixed; U. S. gov-

ernments firm. Curb easy; power

group sags. Foreign exchanges quiet; changes narrow. Cotton quiet; December liquidation; local

and Southern selling. Sugar high-

er; Cuban support. Coffee steady;

CHICAGO-Wheat uneven: bol-

stered by corn. Corn firm; paucity

state public service commission, that

value of its state subsidiary by some

While the majority of other listed

were in demand as hopes for large

government purchases were renewed.

Commodities provided little assist-

Shares of Congoleum, Spiegel-May-

fractionally to a point to new year's

tops. Loews's advanced 1. Steady is-

sues included U. S. Steel preferred,

American Tobacco B, Bethlehem Steel

ville were virtually unchanged.

Chicago & Northwestern
Chrysler Corporation

Consolidated Gas
Consolidated Oil
Consolidated Textile
Continental Can
Continental Insurance
Continental Motor
Continental Oil of Delaware
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FINAL QUOTATIONS

and Seaboard Oil,

steady. Hogs nominally steady.

supplies. Cattle: Nominally

European buying.

Cotton

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17 .- (AP)-The cotton market was fairly active today although the price range was narrow. The principal trading was due to the liquidation of December and transferring to later positions at prevailing differences.

After trading at 12.30 December advanced to 12.33, March to 12.44 from 12.41 and May to 12.42 from 12.40. Near the end the market dropped back to the lows and closed steady at the bottom with prices showing net unchanged to 2 points down.

The market paid little attention to outside markets in the brief session. Exports for the day 5,994. Cotton futures closed steady net unchanged to 2 points down.

Open High Low Close Dec.12.30 12.33 12.30 12.30 Jan.12.35 March ...12.41 12.44 12.41 12.41 a few firm exceptions, however. The May12.41 12.42 12.40 12.40 12.35 12.35-36 July12.38 12.39 Oct.12.06 12.08 12.04 12.06

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON Spot cotton closed steady at un- Gas, rated with Telephone, fell to NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17.-(AP)changed quotations. Sales 3,252; low its lowest level in 10 years. Selling in middling 11.96; middling 12.61; good both these issues dried up after the middling 13.06; receipts 3,969; stock first hour and they regained some

New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-(P)-Cotton tinuation of Telephone's weakness was quiet today with prices sagging In addition to rumors that the direct a little southern selling and liquida- tors might cut the dividend at their tion. After selling off from 12.42 to 12.38 March rallied to 12.44 on covering and trade buying, but eased again, order of the communications comclosing at 12.38. The final tone of mission and the charges of Milo R. the market was barely steady at net Maltbie, chairman of the New York Cotton futures closed barely steady the company had written up the book declines of 2 to 4 points.

\$4,000,000. Open High Low Last

Dec. 12.29 12.31 12.28 12.28-29 Jan. 12.35 12.35 12.32 12.32-33 stocks were unable to get any place March 12.42 12.44 12.38 12.38 in particular, brokerage circles were July 12.35 12.37 12.31 12.35-34 not give a great deal of ground. In the face of the utilities blight, several issues were able to hold moderate gains. Aviation stocks, especially

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 17 .- (AP)-Cotton, 2,000 bales, American nil. Spot in fair ance for the equities division, aldemand; prices unchanged; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.53; good middling 7.23; a strong undertone, but corporation strict middling 7.03; middling 6.88; strict low middling \$6.73; low midses strict low middling \$6.73; low midses were dull. dling 6.53; strict good ordinary 6.33; good ordinary 6.03. Futures closed quiet and steady. Dec. 6.62; Jan. 6.62; March 6.60; May 6.57; July 6.54; Oct.

Cottonseed Oil New Orleans

March 9.13; May 9.25.

Foreign Exchange

land 18.95; Czechoslovakia 4.18 1-4; Jugoslavia 2.28; Austria 18.85n; Hungary 29.72n; Rumania 1.079 Argentine 33.27n; Brazil 8.60n; Tokyo 29.15; Shanghai 34.00; Hongkong 41.87 1-2; Mexico City (silver peso) 27.85; Montreal in New York 102.50; New York in Montreal 97.56 1-4.

Butter And Eggs

n-Nominal.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.-(A)-Butter, 6,731, unsettled; creamery specials (93 score) 30 1-2-31; extras (92) 30; extra firsts (90-91) 27 1-2 to 29 3-4; firsts (88-89) 26-26 1-2; second (86-87) 24 1-2 to 25; standards (90 centralized carlots) 27 1-4. Butter sales, extras 1,-135 tubs, 29 3-4, 1,386 tubs, 30, 3 cars extra firsts, 1 car 29 1-2, 1 car 29 3-4; 3 cars 27 1-4. Eggs, 1.294 steady, prices unchanged. No egg sales.

Potatoes 146, on track 269, total U. S. General Electric General Formula General Electric General Formula General Electric General Formula General Electric General Formula General General Formula General General Formula General Ge shipments 648; dull, supplies moderate, demand and trading slow; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1,
82 1-2 to 85; fine quality .90; Idaho
Glidder Company russets U. S. No. 1, 1.50-55; Colorado Gold Dust McClures U. S. No. 1, 1.90; Oregon Goodrich Rubber Company 10½ Graham Paige 2½ Great Northern Railway preferred 15 Great Northern Iron Ore certificates 11½

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—(P)—Persistent weakness of foreign wheat markets led to early downturns of Chicago grain prices today. Opening 1-8—5-8 lower, May 99 1-8—1-4, wheat afterward sagged further. Corn started wardsagged further. Corn started wardsagged to 3-4 down May 83 3-4—

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Morning World unchanged to 3-4 down, May 83 3-4-

Wheat closed uneven, 5-8 off to 3-4 up compared with yesterday's finish, May 99 1-2-5-8, corn at 1-4 decline to 3-4 advance, May 84 5-8-374, oats unchanged to 3-8 higher, and provisions varying from 5 cents setback New York Stocks to an equal gain.

D. Wiston Fubank	Open WHEAT—	High	Low	Close
By Victor Eubank	Dec old.1.001/4	1.011/4	1.001/4	1.01
NEW YORK, Nov. 17(A)-The	new1.0014-%	1.011/4	1.001/8	1.011/8-1/
long-suffering utilities were the most	May991/8-1/4	.99%	.99	.991/2-5
depressing influence in today's brief	July9334-7/8	.941/4	.931/2	.933/4-7/
session of the stock market. With	CORN- Dec old831/4-3/4	.841/2	.8314	.841/4-3/
American Telephone and Consolidated	new831/4-1/2	.841/2	.831/4	.8414-34
American Telephone and Comondated	May83%-7/8	.847/8	.8334	.84 % 8 - 3/
Gas dropping to new lows, most other equities were hesitant. There were	July8234-83	.83%	.823/4	.831/8-1/
a few firm exceptions, however. The	Dec old53	.531/8	.53	.53
a lew lilli exceptions, nonetons on-	new52%-34	.531/8	.521/2	.53
close was irregular. Transfers ap-	May50-501/8	.501/2	.50	.501/4-3/
proximated 450,000 shares.	July463's	.463/4	.46%	.46%
Telephone, long a leader of the	Dec old72	7234	.72	.721/4
list, lost more than 4 points before	new72	727/8	.71	.721/2
ist, lost more than a point deted	May741/2	761/4	.741/2	
mild support appeared. Consolidated	July75	771/4	.75	.76%
Gas, rated with Telephone, fell to	BARLEY-			
its lowest level in 10 years. Selling in	Dec721/2	.8034	.781/2	.801/2
both these issues dried up after the	May753/4	.77	.753/4	.77
both these issues dired up after the	July (Unquoted)			
first hour and they regained some	LARD_			
of their declines.			10.40	10.42
Liquidation by small stockholders-		0,00	10.42	10.52
Liquidation by Small Scottmena of	May 10.85 1	0.92	10.82	10.92
there were recently 680,939 owners of				
this issue-was blamed for the con-				14.25
tinuation of Telephone's weakness.	Jan 14.10 .			14.10
In addition to rumors that the direc-				
in addition to rumors that the direc-				

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- (AP)-Raw sugar was firm today and although no sales were reported, buyers were showing interest at 1-32c above last paid prices, or 2.95 for sugars from There were no firm offerings below 3.00.

Futures rallied after early declines of 1 to 5 points under liquidation and commission house selling, seemed to be promoted by the AAA ruling late May 12.39 12.41 12.36 12.36-37 encouraged by the fact that they did yesterday that it was not necessary to

previous close recovered all the loss, while July advanced from 1.84 to 1.87, with the general market closing at the best and unchanged to 3 points net higher. Sales were 40,450 tons, of though grains rallied around midday. which 26,400 were in exchanged. Dec. closed at 1.88, March 1.78, May 1.82,

fine granulated with a fair inquiry Stern and United Aircraft got up reported.

Sugar futures closed firm; unchanged to 3 higher; sales 40,450 tons. Dec. 188; Jan. 1.76b; March 1.78; May 1.82b; Boeing, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, July 1.87b; Sept. 1.91.

to new 1934 lows. Most of the oils government; compared Friday last New York

New Yo able cottonseed oil futures closed irregular; spot unquoted; Nov. 9.35B; Dec. 9.40; Jan. 9.32B; Feb. 9.35B; March 26. Such stocks as Santa Fe, Union Page 19.56; March 27. March 29.56; Mar Dec. 9.40; Jan. 9.32B; Feb. 9.35B; March Sich stocks as Santa Fe, Union Paheavy sausage bulls closing at 2.90; ward. New Jersey, Chrysler, General Motors, Westinghouse and Johns-Man-

Four copies of the famous Magna 151/4 nymede more than 700 years ago, still exist, two of them being in the manuscript room of the British Museum, and the others in the cathedrals of 11% Lincoln and Salisbury.

Hahn Department Stores	5/8
Hahn Department Stores	2 8
Hudson Motor Car Company	934
Illinois Central	1650
International Harvester International Nick Can International Paper & Pulp A International Telephone & Telegraph	3754
International Nick Can	231/8
International Paper & Pulp A	27/8
International Telephone & Telegraph	83%
Kennecott Copper	161/2
Kroger Grocery	2834
Lehigh Port C	14
Kennecott Copper Kroger Grocery Lehigh Port C Liggett & Myers B Long Bell Lumber Company A	07
Tour Dall Tumber Company A	2
Long Ben Lumber Company A	1838
Lorillard (P) Louisiana Oil Mack Truck	11/8
Louisiana Oil	178
Mack Truck Mathieson Alkali Missouri Ransas & Texas	2634
Mathieson Alkali	2614
Missouri Kansas & Texas	6
Missouri Pacific	
Montgomery Ward	29%
Motor Products Corporation	21/4
Nash Motor Car Company National Power & Light	153%
National Power & Light	71/8
New York Central	211/8
New York Central	834
North American Company	11
Northern Pacific	
Pacific Gas & Electric	1334
Pacific Gas & Electric	41/3
Packard Motor	478
Paramount Publix certificates	4
Packard Motor Paramount Publix certificates Penney (J C)	6814
Pennsylvania Railroad	2278
Phillips Petroleum	15%
Pullman Company	451/2
Fure Oil Corporation	71/6
Radio Corporation of America	
Deminaton Band	93%
Republic Steel Corporation	123/8
Republic Steel Corporation Reynolds Tobacco B Safeway Stores Safeway Stores	49
Safeway Stores	45%
Sears Roebuck	41
Sears Roebuck	65%
Socony Vacuum Oil	143
Southern Pacific	179
Southern Pacific	163
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Sperry Corporation Standard Brands Standard Oil of California Standard Oil of New Jersey	100
Standard Brands	1834
Standard Oil of California	33
Standard Oil of New Jersey	427
Stone & Webster	9
Studebaker	2
Texas Corporation Texas Gulf Sulphur Texas Pacific Land Transfer	215
Texas Gulf Sulphur	35%
Texas Pacific Land Transfer	85
Thompson Starring	3
Thompson Starring	341/
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LOST CERTIFICATE **ACTION EXPLAINED**

Collector Clarifies Questions Concerning Cotton Papers

arising among cotton ginners and producers throughout the state as to the proper method of duplicating lost, destroyed and stolen cotton tagging certificates, Rufus W. Fontenot, acting collector of internal revenue for the Louisiana collection district while in Monroe, issued the following state- or of internal revenue, at Columbia.

"An application for a duplicate cer tificate may be verified by the person who owned the lost, destroyed, or stolen certificate. The application must be filed with the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the cotton covered by such certificate is located. There must be filed with the application a bond on the prescribed form. The bond must be executed by the applicant and by two individual sureties, or one corporate surety, and each surety must execute on the prescribed form, in the case of individual sureties, an affidavit showing the value of the property, real or personal, owned by him in excess of all liens, encumbrances and exemption.

"Forms of bond and affidavit of lector's office. The bond must be in Shows is located at the postoffice. duplicate, the surety to be satisfactory



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te the collector. The penal sum of the bond shall be \$30 for each dupli-

made. "An affidavit must also be filed. showing the duplicate certificate of tagging is for cotton owned by the applicant; second, if the applicant was not the producer, how and from whom the cotton was acquired; and, third, all the facts pertaining to the loss, destruction, or theft of said certificate of tagging. If the certificate In order to clarify many questions was lost, destroyed or stolen prior to delivery to the applicant by the seller the facts required in the third instance, shall be set forth in a separate affidavit made by the person

who sold the cotton to the applicant." Those wishing additional information are requested to communicate with James O. Young, deputy collect-

EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD BY U. S.

Important Positions To Be Filled In Alcohol Tax Unit

Announcement that the federal government will conduct civil service examinations to fill a number of important positions in the enforce ment division of the alcohol tax unit has been received here by Eugene Shows, representative of the United strety may be obtained from the col- States civil service commission. Mr One of the positions for which exminations will be given is that of chief of the enforcement division

> Another position for which an ex amination was announced was that of assistant supervisor, which pays a salary of \$4,600 to \$6,400 a year. The position of investigator in charge, which is also open, pays a salary of \$3,500 to \$4,600. These places are open in a number of divisions, each cov-

This position pays a salary of \$5,600

ering several states. Applications for the examinations must be received in Washington by November 26, which leaves only a comparatively short time in which they can be filed. In order that aplicants may be certain their applicaions will be received in time, postal officials have advised that all applications now being sent be dispatched

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Giving the merrymakers at Murren, Switzerland, the slip was easy for this jazz band playing on skis at a arty that greeted the first Alpine snow of the winter. Preventing the banjo from tobboganing on the slide trombone caused considerable trouble, but the greatest difficulty was in making the music hot enough to keep the

Old Men Want Santa Claus To Bring Supply Of Tools own ingenuity fashioned them into porch swings, tools and other useful articles. Even old tobacco sacks, collected by Mr. Welch, were turned over to his wife, who made them into bed spreads.

Equipment Is Expected For Work Shop Opened By NRA

they yearn for is the right once nore to establish themselves as useful members of the community and to demonstrate that they can still compete in the struggle to make a

This small group who refuse surrender to old age and adversity and are ready to toil for bread rather than have it given to them, are the so-called unworkables enrolled on the Emergency Relief administration of Ouachita parish. They could, if they chose, receive relief without working for it. Instead they prefer

to offer of their labor in return for the money which just keeps them

The Santa Claus which they expect in this instance is represented by H. E. Early, state director of the ERA, who is expected within a few There is a small group of old men ERA, who is expected within a few weeks to approve an appropriation with all the eagerness of youth to of about \$400 from the relief funds a visit from Santa Claus. The gift to be used in the purchase of a comof about \$400 from the relief funds plete set of wood-working machinery to be installed in the handicraft and wood working shop now being operated by the clients on South Grand street.

This work shop was started about three months ago in order to furnish work for those who are unable to labor in the crews that are assigned by the ERA to various projects in the city and parish.

Clyde Culver, who is in charge of the shop and is the "baby" of the group, being less than 50 years old, gives the credit for the foundation of the local workshop to Miss R. district director of the ERA, Mrs. D. E. Rhinehart, parish relief director, A. V. Miller, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Barney Oakland of the local Red Cross chap-

Mr. Culver, in telling the story of how the movement started, declared that he and other ERA clients, after having discussed the possibilities of starting a wood-working and craft shop with Miss Cassell and Mrs. Rhinehart and receiving their approval, had a conference with Mr. Miller and Mr. Oakland, and the result of this discussion was that the two last each donated a dollar, there being no administration funds available, to enable Mr. Culver and his friends to purchase a froe to weave white oak splits to be used in making

Associated with Mr. Culver in the project and accompanying him in vears but full of the desire to dem-

Having purchased the froe, the next step was to find a place to work. There was no building available at that time, so the men went to their tasks in the alley at the rear of the old postoffice building which is now used as ERA headquarters.

A quantity of white oak was secured and stripped into splits which were placed in water to soak to make them pliable. Soon, through the efforts of this industrious crew, strong serviceable and handsome baskets er, chair, mattress and cover. and clothes hampers were fashioned went to offices and homes soliciting the repair of broken chairs and furniture, they collected discarded wood and iron scraps and through their

So successful was this little band of industrious handymen that they were soon offered the free use of the building at 122 South Grand street, now vacant, and owned by the Monroe Building and Loan Association, in which to pursue their labors. The city of Monroe donated free lights and water and the Natural Gas company. Inc., furnished the gas

Moving into their new quarters, these men, whom the world had con-sidered as licked and of no further use, proceeded to give the lie to society, and since that time have demonstrated that they can do just as good and useful work as those who had branded them as "unworkables." The ingenuity resorted to by the

men, for it must be remembered they have no other tools than those they themselves fashioned, is remarkable and calls for the admiration of al who have witnessed their work,

On display in the front of the work shop are several articles made by Richard Evans from odds and ends of scrap iron and discarded mill wood Even the jawbone of a horse was utilized, cleaned, carved and polished into a violin bridge. A brush which Mr. Evans claims was made thirty years ago, is on display, fashioned from a piece of black walnut the bristles taken from a hog which had been killed on his farm, and the whole made by Mr. Evans with a pocket knife. These men work for the ERA put

ting in full time for the money they receive from the relief fund. actually earn their money and do skilled work which, under happier conditions, would command much higher returns. But they are happy to be able to give service in return for the money they receive. When they have worked out their allotted time for the organization, these cients are allowed to work in the shop for their own benefit. is duty of spending the solicit repair work of all description, two dollars to get their business and where a person cannot pay in started, were L. L. (Jack) Frost, cash, often trade for other articles Richard Evans, Miller Lolly and Jim of food and clothing. The baskets Welch, all on the sunny side of 75 and hampers they produce find a onstrate that they still counted in that the Christmas season approaches these men, in the winter of life, are now engaged in repairing toys gathered by the United Charities to be given to under-privileged children in this district.

Among the more expert workers is Jim Welch who recently invented a cigarette and match box, and has applied for a patent. These are for

sale at the shop. Dad Decker, a voungster of 70 has fashioned out of spools, a complete suite of bed room furniture, consisting of a four poster bed, table, dresstoy suite should gladden the heart and found a ready sale. The cients of some little girl on Christmas morning, and is on sale at the shop for \$10. It undoubtedly would be worth more elsewhere.

The activities of this group of mer are about to be rewarded. As Mr. Culver pointed out, the founding of the workshop is not merely to afford work for those who cannot do the regular labor required of relief workers, but looks towards the establishing of a community center, where useful articles may be made for the entire community, and where work may be found for those who

are willing to ask for it. It is for this purpose that application has been made to Director Early for appropriations to equip the shop with a small planer, band saw, rip saw, drill press and mortiser, besides providing small tools. The tools now used were made by the men.

Bids for this machinery has been called for from local firms, and are now before the officials at ERA headquarters in New Orleans. It is expected that the machinery will not ost more than \$400 and the results to be achieved will outweigh the expenditure as it is expected that the shop will not only pay for itself, but will make a profit,

But the most important outcome will be the chance that is asked by these men to take a useful part in work life of society, and they nope that about Christmas time, favorable action will have been taken, and Santa Claus will bring the machnery which the shop needs so great-

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the Virginia hotel just prior to the the biggest gatherings ever held in Booster club gathering. The "schoolboy" is coming to Mon-

the parish high school. Rowe will be a guest of the Kig roe to greet many friends he made when he played basketball and basewanians at a dinner which will be attended by club members from Bas-trop, Rayville, Ruston, West Monroe ball with the Brown Paper mill team and Monroe. The dinner will begin promptly at 7 o'clock, and will adthe Missouri Pacific Booster club, beourn in time for the guests to attend cause his wife, who was Miss Edna Mae Skinner, is the daughter of I. Skinner, for 25 years employed with the gathering at the parish high he Missouri Pacific in this city. Mr. Skinner is now foreman of the bridge

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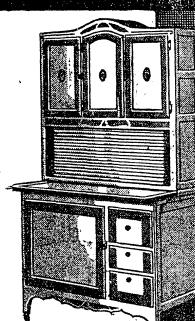


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EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD BY U. S.

Important Positions To Be Filled In Alcohol Tax Unit

Announcement that the federal government will conduct civil servaffidavit showing the value of the ice examinations to fill a number of important positions in the enforcement division of the alcohol tax unit has been received here by Eugene Shows, representative of the United screty may be obtained from the col- States civil service commission. Mr. lector's office. The bond must be in Shows is located at the postoffice.

One of the positions for which examinations will be given is that of This position pays a salary of \$5,600 Equipment Is Expected to offer of their labor in return for chief of the enforcement division.

Another position for which an examination was announced was that of assistant supervisor, which pays a salary of \$4,600 to \$6,400 a year. The position of investigator in charge. which is also open, pays a salary of \$3,500 to \$4,600. These places are open in a number of divisions, each covering several states.

Applications for the examinations must be received in Washington by November 26, which leaves only a comparatively short time in which they can be filed. In order that applicants may be certain their applications will be received in time, postal officials have advised that all applications now being sent be dispatched

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Giving the merrymakers at Murren, Switzerland, the slip was easy for this jazz band playing on skis at a party that greeted the first Alpine snow of the winter. Preventing the banjo from tobboganing on the slide trombone caused considerable trouble, but the greatest difficulty was in making the music hot enough to keep the

Old Men Want Santa Claus To Bring Supply Of Tools

For Work Shop Opened By NRA

There is a small group of old men in Monroe who are looking forward weeks to approve an appropriation with all the eagerness of youth to of about \$400 from the relief funds a visit from Santa Claus. The gift they yearn for is the right once plete set of wood-working machin-more to establish themselves as useful members of the community and to demonstrate that they can still compete in the struggle to make a

This small group who refuse to surrender to old age and adversity work for those who are unable to and are ready to toil for bread rather than have it given to them, are by the ERA to various projects in the so-called unworkables enrolled the city and parish. on the Emergency Relief administra-The largest bell in the world is that tion of Ouachita parish. They could, working for it. Instead they prefer

the money which just keeps them

The Santa Claus which they expect in this instance is represented by H. E. Early, state director of the ERA, who is expected within a few to be used in the purchase of a comand wood working shop now being operated by the clients on South Grand street.

This work shop was started about three months ago in order to furnish labor in the crews that are assigned

Clyde Culver, who is in charge of the shop and is the "baby" of the group, being less than 50 years old, gives the credit for the foundation of the local workshop to Miss R. Cassell, district director of the ERA, Mrs. D. E. Rhinehart, parish relief director, A. V. Miller, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Barney Oakland of the local Red Cross chap-

Mr. Culver, in telling the story of how the movement started, declared that he and other ERA clients, after having discussed the possibilities of starting a wood-working and craft a pocket knife. shop with Miss Cassell and Mrs. Rhinehart and receiving their approval, had a conference with Mr.

Associated with Mr. Culver in the

Having purchased the froe, the next step was to find a place to work. There was no building available at that time, so the men went to their tasks in the alley at the rear of the old postoffice building which is now used as ERA head-

A quantity of white oak was secured and stripped into splits which went to offices and homes soliciting the repair of broken chairs and furniture, they collected discarded wood and iron scraps and through their

own ingenuity fashioned them into porch swings, tools and other useful articles. Even old tobacco sacks, collected by Mr. Welch, were turned over to his wife, who made them into bed spreads.

So successful was this little band of industrious handymen that they were soon offered the free use of the building at 122 South Grand street, now vacant, and owned by the Monroe Building and Loan Association, in which to pursue their labors. The city of Monroe donated free lights and water and the Natural Gas company, Inc., furnished the gas.

Moving into their new quarters, these men, whom the world had considered as licked and of no further use, proceeded to give the lie to society, and since that time have demonstrated that they can do just as good and useful work as those who had branded them as "unworkables."

The ingenuity resorted to by the men for it must be remembered they have no other tools than those they themselves fashioned, is remarkabl and calls for the admiration of all who have witnessed their work.

On display in the front of the workshop are several articles made by Richard Evans from odds and ends of scrap iron and discarded mill wood. Even the jawbone of a horse was utilized, cleaned, carved and polished into a violin bridge. A brush which Mr. Evans claims was made thirty years ago, is on display, fashioned from a piece of black walnut the bristles taken from a hog which had been killed on his farm, and the whole made by Mr. Evans with

These men work for the ERA putting in full time for the money they receive from the relief fund. They Miller and Mr. Oakland, and the re-sult of this discussion was that the skilled work which, under happier two last each donated a dollar, there conditions, would command much being no administration funds avail- higher returns. But they are happy able, to enable Mr. Culver and his to be able to give service in return friends to purchase a froe to weave for the money they receive. When white oak splits to be used in making they have worked out their allotted time for the organization, these project and accompanying him in shop for their own benefit. They the momentous duty of spending the solicit repair work of all description, two dollars to get their business and where a person cannot pay in started, were L. L. (Jack) Frost, cash, often trade for other articles Richard Evans, Miller Lolly and Jim of food and clothing. The baskets Welch, all on the sunny side of 75 and hampers they produce find a years, but full of the desire to dem- ready market in this area. And now onstrate that they still counted in that the Christmas season approaches these men, in the winter of life, are now engaged in repairing toys gathered by the United Charities to be given to under-privileged children in

this district. Among the more expert workers is Jim Welch who recently invented a cigarette and match box, and has applied for a patent. These are for sale at the shop.

Dad Decker, a youngster of 70, has were placed in water to soak to make fashioned out of spools, a complete them pliable. Soon, through the ef- suite of bed room furniture consistforts of this industrious crew, strong ing of a four poster bed, table, dressserviceable and handsome baskets er, chair, mattress and cover. This and clothes hampers were fashioned toy suite should gladden the heart and found a ready sale. The cients of some little girl on Christmas morning, and is on sale at the shop for \$10. It undoubtedly would be worth more elsewhere.

The activities of this group of men are about to be rewarded. As Mr. Culver pointed out, the founding of the workshop is not merely to afford work for those who cannot do the regular labor required of relief workers, but looks towards the establishing of a community center, where useful articles may be made for the entire community, and where work may be found for those who are willing to ask for it.

It is for this purpose that applica-tion has been made to Director Early for appropriations to equip the shop with a small planer, band saw, rip saw, drill press and mortiser, besides providing small tools. The tools now used were made by the men.

Bids for this machinery has been called for from local firms, and are now before the officials at ERA headquarters in New Orleans. It is expected that the machinery will not ost more than \$400 and the results to be achieved will outweigh the expenditure as it is expected that the shop will not only pay for itself, but will make a profit. But the most important outcome

will be the chance that is asked by these men to take a useful part in the work life of society, and they hope that about Christmas time, favrable action will have been taken, and Santa Claus will bring the machinery which the shop needs so great-

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Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe, who Skinner is now foreman of the bridge and building department of the railduring the season just closed, will road at El Dorado. The meeting of be a distinguished guest at two func- the Booster club was arranged to tions in Monroe next Tuesday. He give an opportunity to as many of will come to the city to attend a his friends as possible to meet him Missouri Pacific Booster club meet- on his visit to the city. A varied proing at Guachita parish high school gram of music and other features auditorium and will be entertained at an inter-club dinner of North Lousiana Kiwanis clubs, to be held at affair, which promises to be one of

the Virginia hotel just prior to Booster club gathering.

The "schoolboy" is coming to Monroe to greet many friends he made when he played basketball and base-ball with the Brown Paper mill team before he broke into the big league cause his wife, who was Miss Edna Mae Skinner, is the daughter of I. Skinner, for 25 years employed with the Missouri Pacific in this city. Mr.

the the biggest gatherings ever held in the parish high school.

Rowe will be a guest of the Kiwanians at a dinner which will be attended by club members from Bas-trop, Rayville, Ruston, West Monroé and Monroe. The dinner will begin promptly at 7 o'clock, and will adjourn in time for the guests to attend the gathering at the parish high school.

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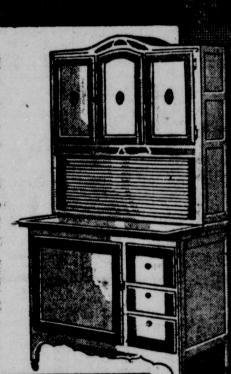
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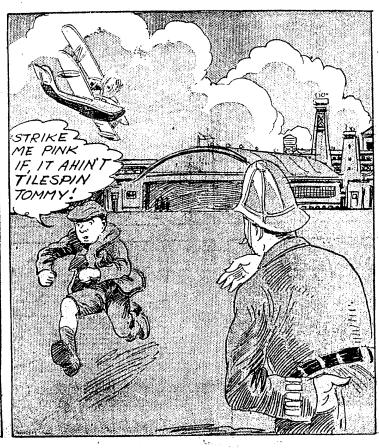
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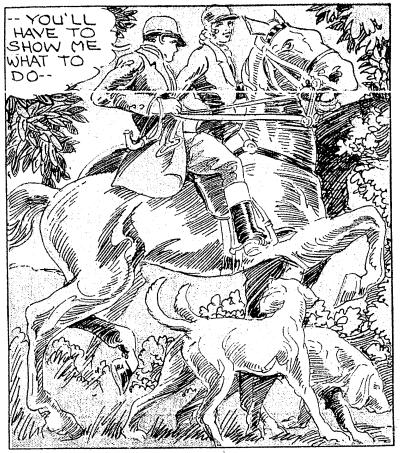


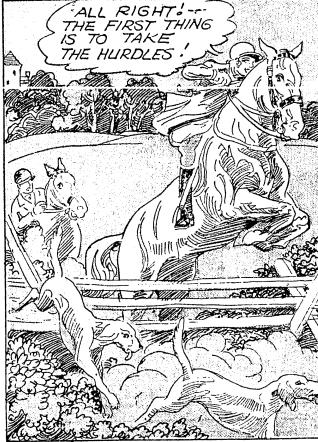




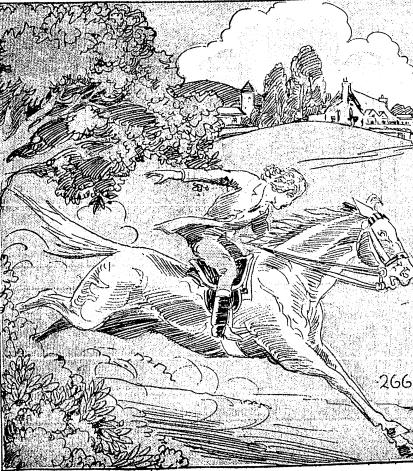














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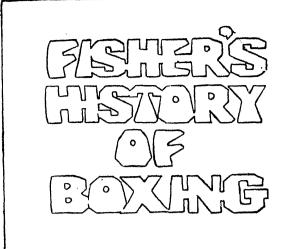




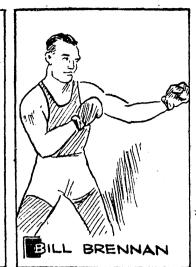




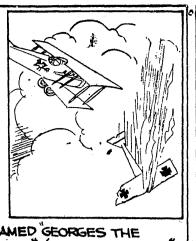




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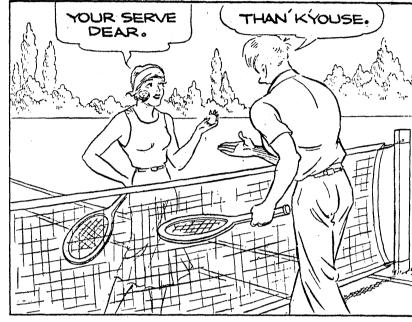
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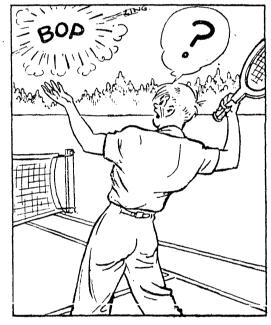








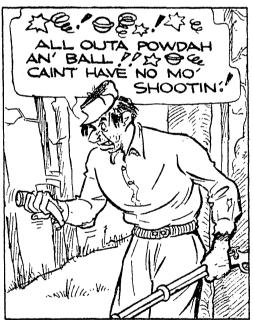






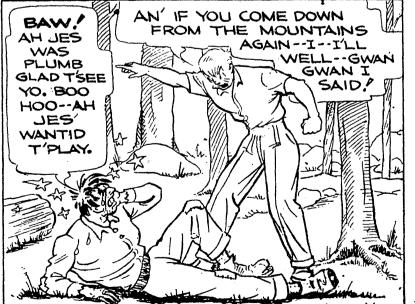


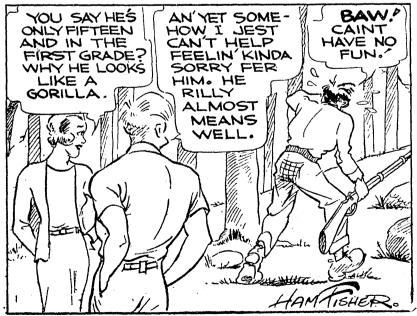










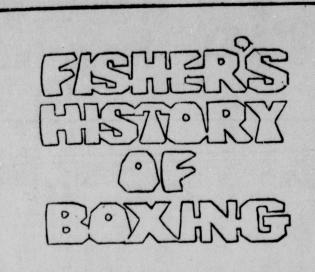












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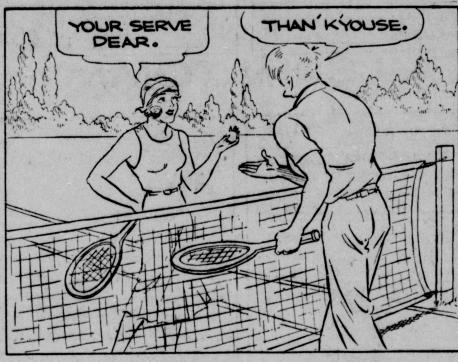
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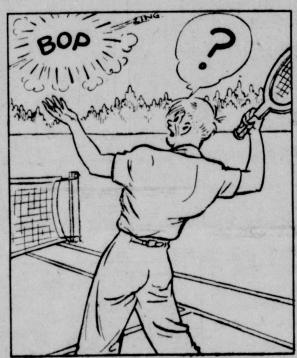






















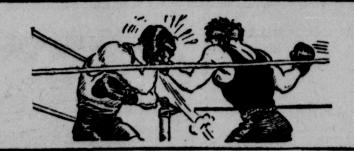










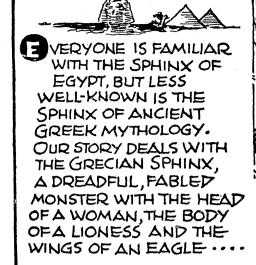






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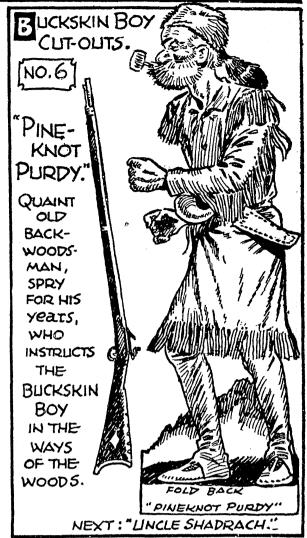
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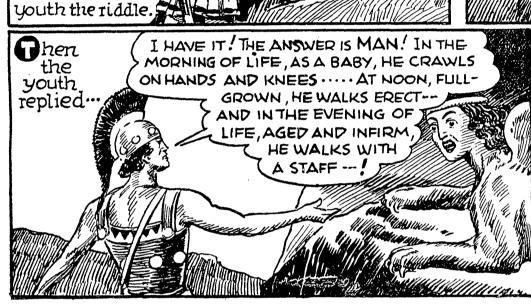
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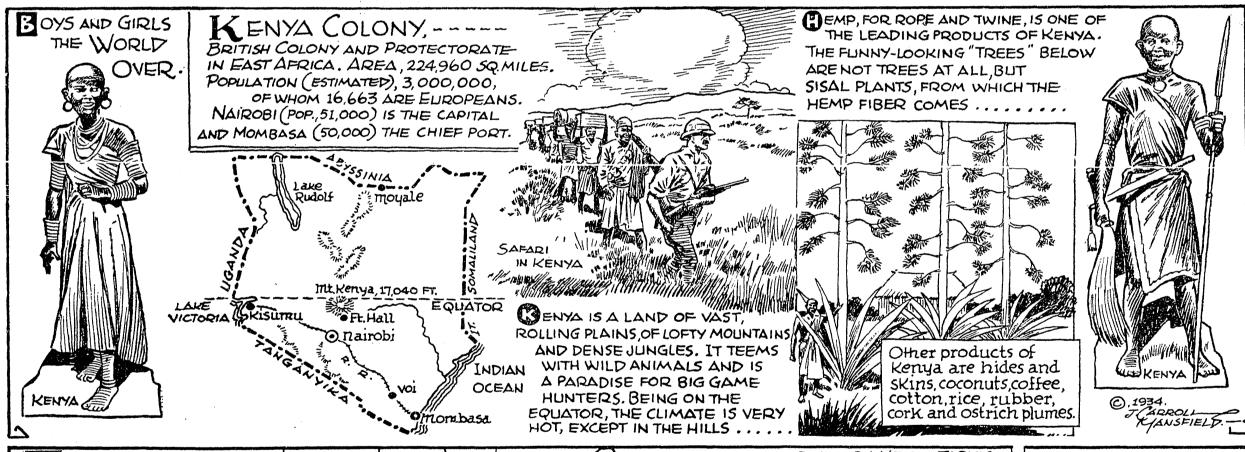


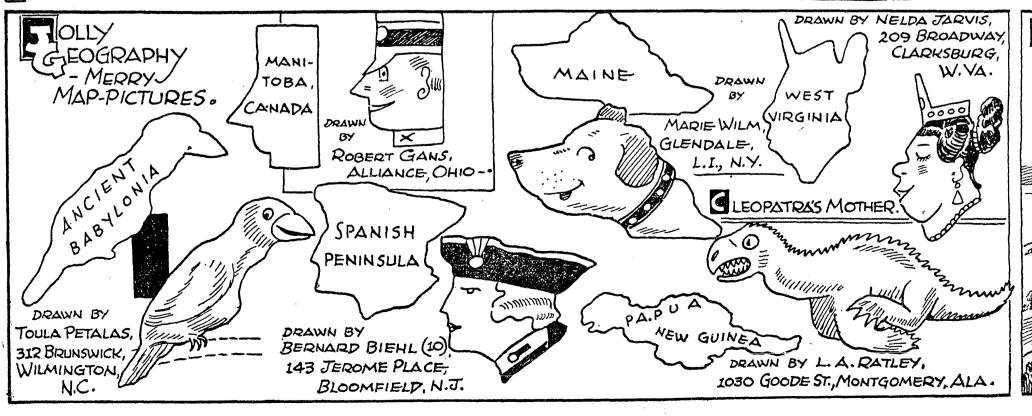


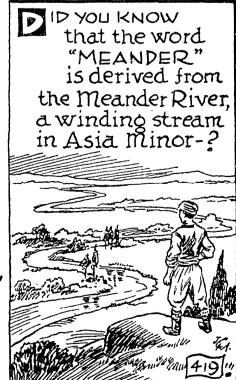










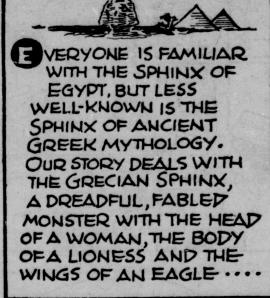






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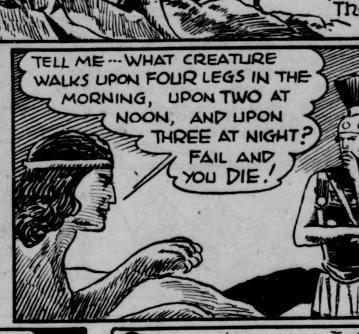
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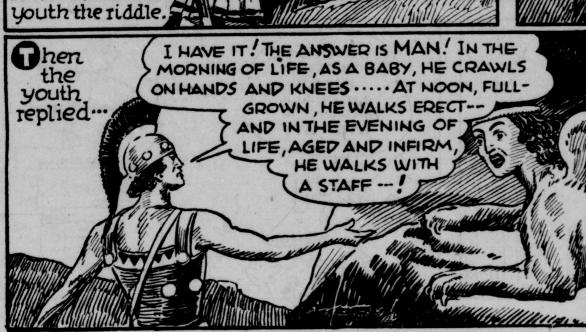


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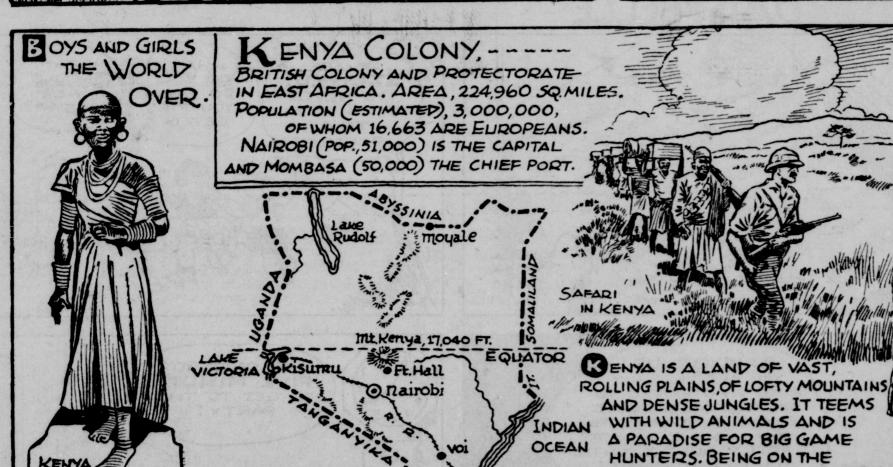


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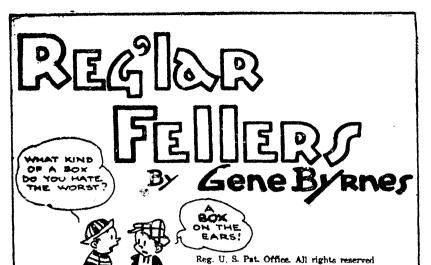
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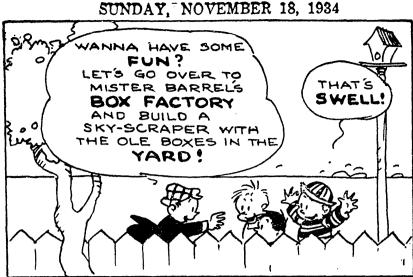




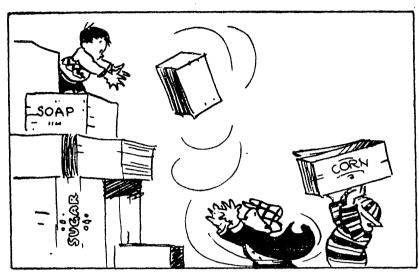




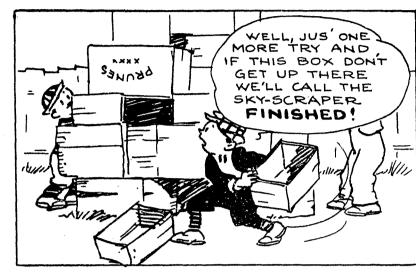


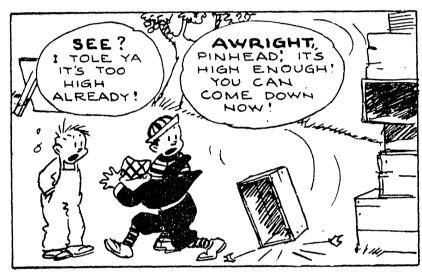


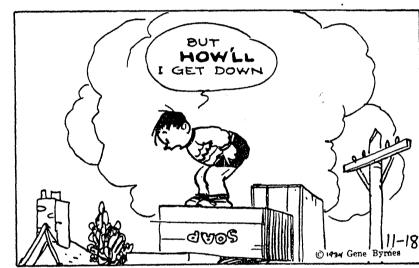


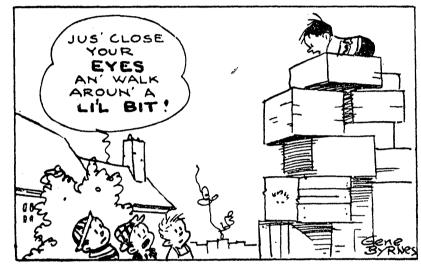






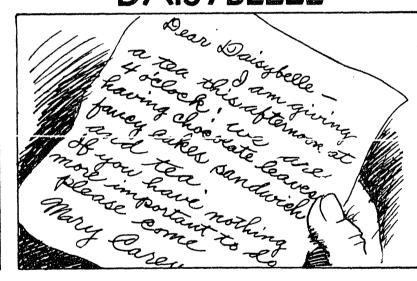




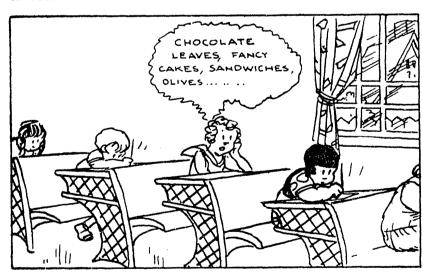


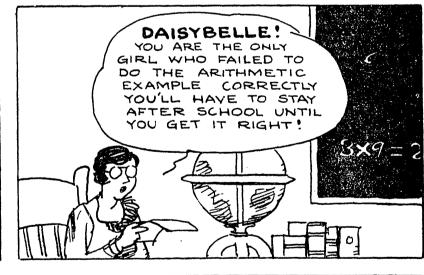






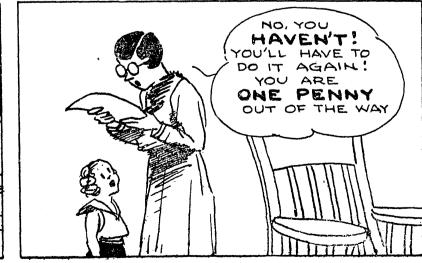


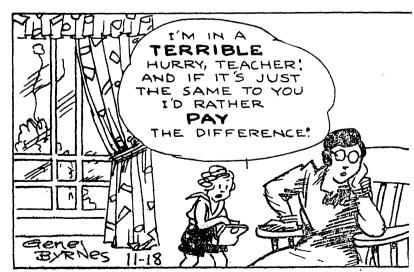






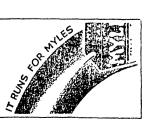




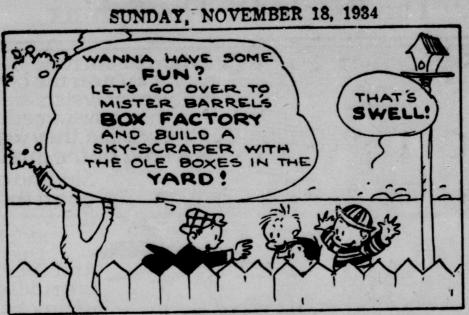




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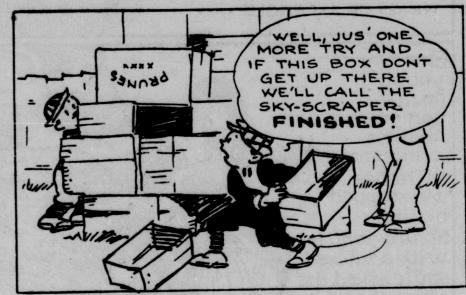






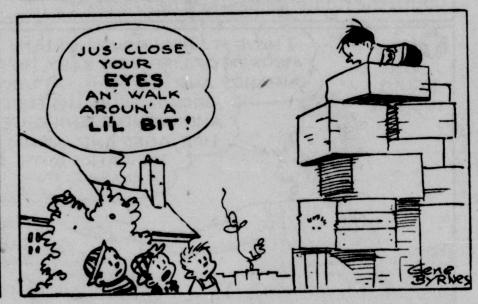






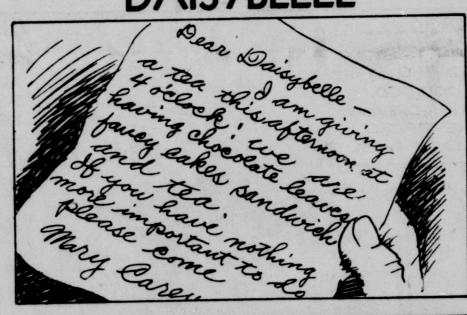




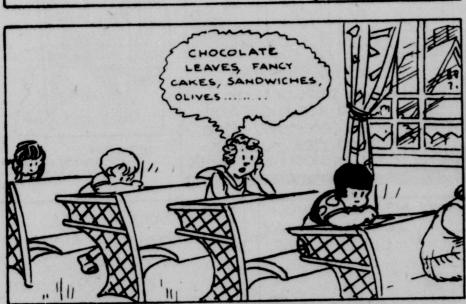


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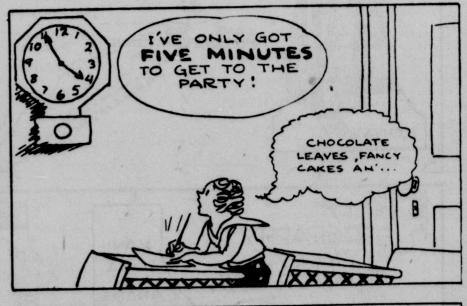






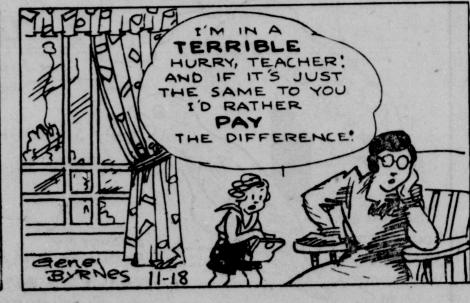












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four hundred dollars - and she didn't have fifty. It was cool and dark on deck. She walked slowly to the rail and

looked down at the dark, rushing water. Footsteps were behind her. They stopped. "Miss Pyne." "Yes," she said, and turned.

"I—I saw you buy my picture. Thank you. Thank you so much." "Oh!" said Martha. "Yes. Your-your picture.'

"I heard you bidding on the etching, too. I'll give you a print of that, sometime, if I may. Did you see the etchings in the Tuileries a year or two ago?" "No. I was at the shore last year.

"It was all right. It was very it was an right. It was very interesting. A lot of self-portraits... I—I have a Daumier. Just a small one... Would you —could I buy you a drink, Miss Pupe?" Pyne?'

"No. No. thank you. I'd let's walk a little, shall we?" "Won't you take my coat? You'll be cold, in that dress. .

"Thank you. O-oh! It's miles too big. Will you turn the collar up, please? That's fine. You
—you're not cold? I'm stealing 'No." he said.

"Mr. Thorne, I-I'm in serious trouble. I've bought your picture and I can't pay for it. I've gone through my money, and I've only about fifty dollars until until I get home."

HE WAS silent for a second, but not much longer. "Well," he said. "Well, now. Don't you worry about that. We'll fix it."

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"!'ll be camping in your deck chair till you show up. I sup-pose that'll be after lunch?" "Indeed, it won't. I'll be up early. My deck chair is over on the port side, up by the tennis net. Good night. . . .

BRIGHT and early the following morning, after a breakfast not so hearty, Thorne ap-

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"The picture that was sold to a Miss Martha Pyne, at the auction last night—"

"Yes, monsiour?" "It is my picture. I have decided that I wish to keep it, for myself. I wish to buy it back."
"Yes, monsieur? But the

long?"
"Till Christmas, anyhow."

"Then perhaps we'll see each

"Peculiar things like that do happen," he said, and grinned. "Have you any idea what you'll be doing next week?"

"I expect to be at the shore until-until about the middle of September. How can I get in touch with you?"

He seemed to hesitate for a moment. "You might drop me

"Will you be in New York that they had to pack, and that the next day would take them both from their paradise of

time when they leave a ship; you should have seen Mr. Louis Sanford Thorne. Unencumbered by baggage, he was the first passenger down the gangplank in the morning.

He made six phone calls, he took three taxis, and he emerged, breathing hard, with four hundred fine all-American dollars. contributed by his affectionate but somewhat reluctant friends.

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She'd already borrowed from a There was still something to do

> may have guessed.
> So she was forced to the lamentable necessity of saving the

had a hundred and eighty Many a weary hour she spent. thinking and worrying, and per-

She packed up Thorne's picture and wrote a letter - light and gay—enclosing one hundred and eighty dollars, an! promising to pay the balance sometime.

letter from Martha and, likewise, no check. Oh, well, he said to himself, she's down at the shore. He stopped in again, a week from Friday. Two weeks from Friday. Three weeks—a month from Friday. If Martha were still at the shore, she must have been a roler hear.

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loan company all that they'd lend. Every one of her friends was low in funds, and crying about it, perhaps in self-defense. She had an idea that maybe her father might lend her fifty dollars. She was right. He did. He was an insurance salesman and he did not read any printed matter whatsoever except his rate-book and the Eastern Underwriter, and he'd never done his whole duty by Martha, as you

needed amount.

By the first of December she

haps she shed a few tears. At last, she made up her mind.

"I guess they told you just how important I was, over at the Caslon Galleries," he said. "They said your work was very — very promising. They were awfully nice about it. I went down there after school yesterday."

see you."

Martha.

room,

"After school?"
"Yes. I'm a school teacher.
P. S. 1173. Second grade." "Listen, you! Here! Take this money back right now. You know what I do?"
"N---no."
"I teach drawing in the Man-

"O-oh! Yes, I do. He is a

Beta."
"There you are, you see?

Quite! Now, my dear, call up the Beta Club in New York. They

probably have a directory of their

members. If they won't give it to you, suppose you drop in and

let me know, and we'll see what else is to be done."

Mr. Thorne, so it appeared, was really a Beta. His address was a house on Willow Street,

Brooklyn, Apartment 4B, And Martha went straight to

the lobby of the Chatham and wrote Louis Sanford Thorne an

entirely different sort of letter. It wasn't so gay, by a long shot. It wasn't long. It contained a

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money, her address and her tele-

phone number, all plainly writ-

ten. She registered it and sent

it special delivery.

Her phone rang at six the next

evening. It was Louis, all right, and could she see him?

In due course Louis appeared.
"Hello, Martha," he said.
"Hello, Louis. I'm so glad to

They went into the living-

"Now, look," he said. "This

"You put that away," said

"You'll take it and like it."

hundred and eighty dollars.

"What do you think I am? I can't take this."

said Martha, who was not being Mayfair at the moment. "You

must think I'm an awful fraud,

ual Arts High School. And I have a much better job than you, and don't you forget it. I'm giving you this picture, and I'll give you some more, if you'll take

Transe, Louis. There's something I want to say. The only thing that's important about this, to me, is—Well, I was in difficulties and you got me out." "I'm a first-class liar. There's

no doubt about it. You should have heard me telling those people on the ship about the people who'd be proud and glad to lead me four hundred." "Didn't you have it?"

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"No. Four hundred dollars when I was on my way back from Europe? I'd be there yet. I got off the boat and borrowed it. That's why I was in such a

'You're very proud, aren't

you?' "Well-I don't know. I hate to have anybody patronize me, or get a chance to do it. I like that costs money. I don't save a dime, and I never will."

"I hate to save money, too. But I can save it up, for one big party. I'd rather go out one night in a year, and look right, and enjoy myself, than go to forty cheap places."

'Yes. It's a crazy way to be, but can you help it?" "What I was saying before

about being proud. . . . You're at least as proud, or conceited, or whatever it is, as I am. But vou weren't thinking about your own pride when it was a question of It would have just about killed me to do what you did.'

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"You didn't. You didn't wait one second. You listened to me, and you looked serious, and then you laughed and said, all right I'll fix this. And you did."

"All right. I don't want to

pose as a noble character, especially to you. And any sort of artist, even an imitation one, is a pretty poor prospect as a husband. But — suppose you'd had a lot of money. I'd have spar-red around and wasted a lot of time, trying to be clever about it, and by and by, if I'd thought my chances were good, I'd have asked you to marry me.'

"How do you mean, wasted a lot of time?" said Martha.

"It's like this: as it is — it's a different proposition, isn't it? You know what I'm like, you know I don't amount to much. I wouldn't ask you to marry me, right away. I'll wait and save a thousand dollars or so, and then ask you."
"Would it be all right with

you if I said yes in advance?" said Martha. "Or would you rather be surprised? I tell you what I'll do. You're not going to save any thousand dollars Any day you want to get married put your hat on and give me a call.

"Don't be absurd. We have to have a thousand dollars.'

"Thra is agreeable to Miss Pyne. However, I do not have the money." The purser looked concerned.
"But I tell you what I do have. "You know I don't amount to much." he said. "I couldn't ask you to marry me right away" and, gritting his teeth, he went Then she set out for the Caslon Galleries in her best dress, and He walked into the Caslon Galleries, on 57th Street. Caslon Galleries are-well, they are not bon marche. The manager of the Caslon Galleries was a Mr. Chilton. It wasn't too easy to see him, and it didn't look to Louis as if it would be easy to talk to him. 'But certainly." However, he braced himself with the thought that a Beta is a Beta

I have a genuine Daumier. It is worth many times ten thousand francs. I will not let this go. But I will pledge it, with you, against the money. I'll let you have the money as soon as I land. Perhaps the day we dock. I am not certain. I cannot promise this."

There was silence.
"I shall have to consult my superiors. Let us see. You could return, in an hour, per-

At 11:30 a. m., Thorne went up to the top deck and the tennis There was Martha. "I suppose you just got up,"

she said.
"No. No, I've been up a while.
Everything's all fixed. You'll have to sign a statement, saying you're willing to let me buy my picture back — for ten thousand francs."

"But I'm not! It's my picture, and I'm going to buy it."
"Of course. You'll keep the picture, and you'll send me the money — when it's convenient. But you'll have to sign this thing, other wise they'll hold you

So she did sign it, and then they lunched together, and after lunch they sat on deck.
They got into Quarantine that night, and sat up very late, as couples do, the last evening on

for ransom, or something.'

board.
"Your people meeting you to-

morrow?" Mr.Thorne said.
"Yes. Yours, too?" He shook his head. "Know what I'm going to do? As soon the ship docks, I'm going ashore. I've got some business I have to attend to in New York, and I'm anxious to get at it. Then I'll come back, and there won't be any crowd. It drives me crazy, standing around for

hours on a pier."
"Yes, I know. It's tiresome, isn't it?"
"I always hate home-comings and leave-takings, anyway. Hate to say goodby to anybody. So don't mind if I don't say it to

you tomorrow.

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"Don't be crazy. It's no joke, particularly when you're trying to get a start. You don't know when you're well off. Your poor father's probably working his head off to buy you dresses like that, even though there's prac-tically nothing to it."

"Well, I suppose it isn't very grateful to be talking like this. But this is the first time in my life I was ever able to get away from my family, and I had to fight like a tiger to do it. You asking whether my people would be there to meet me tomorrow. My mother's probably on that pier now."

They sat there watching the spars of the moored ships swing with the lifting tide, forgetting

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ed, casting an apprehensive glance at the package in her hand. "Yes, madam?" he said. "I have a picture here, by one of the artists who exhibits with you. Mr. Louis Sanford Thorne."

"Thorne?" said Mr. Chilton.
"Louis Sanford Thorne. bought this picture for four hundred dollars, and I find that, at the moment, I can't pay for it. So I am turning it over to you to sell for him. I have a letter for Mr. Thorne, too, explaining this. Will you send it to him,

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"Yes, and it's worth every cent of it. It's a beautiful thing. He may not be known to you, or —or well known, either. He's

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"Wait! Wait one moment.
Thorne! I remember your Mr. Thorne. Of course! A nice chap, too, very well set up. I'd forgotten.

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But of course, madame. Mees Martha Pyne? P-y-n-e? Thank you, madame."

Martha rose and began to make her way through the row of chairs. There was a little patter of applause, and then a wave of it swept her so that she had to smile, and try to blush, and

She wasn't feeling at all like that. She'd engaged to buy a picture for ten thousand francs. Ten thousand francs! That was four hundred dollars - and she didn't have fifty.

It was cool and dark on deck. She walked slowly to the rail and looked down at the dark, rushing water. Footsteps were behind her. They stopped. 'Miss Pyne."

'Yes," she said, and turned. "I-I saw you buy my picture. Thank you. Thank you so much. "Oh!" said Martha. "Yes

Your-your picture.' 'I heard you bidding on the etching, too. I'll give you a print of that, sometime, if I may. . Did you see the etchings in the Tuileries a year or two ago?" "No. I was at the shore last

"It was all right. It was very interesting. A lot of self-por-traits.... I—I have a Daumier. Just a small one. . . . Would you —could I buy you a drink, Miss

"No. No, thank you. I'd let's walk a little, shall we?' Won't you take my coat? You'll be cold, in that dress. .

"Thank you. O-oh! It's miles too big. Will you turn the col-lar up, please? That's fine. You -you're not cold? I'm stealing your coat."

'No," he said. 'Mr. Thorne, I-I'm in serious trouble. I've bought your picture and I can't pay for it. gone through my money, and I've only about fifty dollars until -until I get home.'

"Yes, I know. It's tiresome, isn't it?" HE WAS silent for a second, but not much longer. "Well," he said. "Well, now. Don't you worry about that. We'll fix it." "I don't know anyone well enough to-to ask for ten thou-

Going, Going, Gone

By Edward L. McKenna Picture by Virginia Huget

four hundred dollars! Four hundred!"

"I'll take care of this. It will be all right. Don't you worry."
"You think I can explain my difficulty about your picture? I don't understand quite how I came to get myself into such a-

"It will be all right. Don't worry about it. I—I can take care of it." "I-I'm so relieved, just talk-

ing to you. I'm so much obliged to you, Mr. Thorne. You—you seemed to be such a distant person. You're such a nice surprise, I-If you don't mind, I think I'll go in. I'm rather upset, tonight. You'll find me quite different tomorrow. . . . Here's your coat. Thank you."

"I'll be camping in your deck chair till you show up. I sup-pose that'll be after lunch?" 'Indeed, it won't. I'll be up early. My deck chair is over on the port side, up by the tennis net. Good night. . . ."

BRIGHT and early the following morning, after a breakfast not so hearty, Thorne ap-

proached the purser.
"The picture that was sold to a Miss Martha Pyne, at the auction last night—"

'Yes, monsieur?" "It is my picture. I have decided that I wish to keep it, for myself. I wish to buy it back." Yes, monsieur? But the

"Three is agreeable to Miss

Pyne. However, I do not have the money."

I have a genuine Daumier. It is

worth many times ten thousand

francs. I will not let this go. But I will pledge it, with you, against the money. I'll let you

have the money as soon as I land.

Perhaps the day we dock. I am

not certain. I cannot promise

could return, in an hour, per-

"I shall have to consult my

At 11:30 a. m., Thorne went

"I suppose you just got up,"

'No. No. I've been up a while.

have to sign a statement, saying

you're willing to let me buy my

picture back - for ten thousand

and I'm going to buy it."
"Of course. You'll keep the picture, and you'll send me the

money - when it's convenient.

But you'll have to sign this thing, otherwise they'll hold you

So she did sign it, and then

night, and sat up very late, as

couples do, the last evening on

"Your people meeting you to-morrow?" Mr.Thorne said.

what I'm going to do? As soon

as the ship docks, I'm going

ashore. I've got some business

I have to attend to in New York,

and I'm anxious to get at it.

Then I'll come back, and there

won't be any crowd. It drives

me crazy, standing around for

"I always hate home-comings

and leave-takings, anyway. Hate

don't mind if I don't say it to

to say goodby to anybody.

hours on a pier."

"Yes. Yours, too?" He shook his head. "Know

after lunch they sat on deck.

they lunched together, and

They got into Quarantine that

for ransom, or something."

"But I'm not! It's my picture,

up to the top deck and the tennis

There was Martha.

Everything's all fixed.

francs.'

There was silence.

"But certainly."

superiors. Let us see.

The purser looked concerned.

"But I tell you what I do have.

"Will you be in New York Till Christmas, anyhow." "Then perhaps we'll see each

"Peculiar things like that do happen," he said, and grinned. "Have you any idea what you'll be doing next week?" "I expect to be at the shore until—until about the middle of

September. How can I get in touch with you?" He seemed to hesitate for a moment. "You might drop me

make-believe.

Rats, so they say, make good time when they leave a ship; you should have seen Mr. Louis Sanford Thorne. Unencumbered by baggage, he was the first passenger down the gangplank in

that they had to pack, and that the next day would take them both from their paradise of

the morning.

He made six phone calls, he took three taxis, and he emerged, breathing hard, with four hundred fine all-American dollars, contributed by his affectionate but somewhat reluctant friends. There was still something to do

into the Caslon Galleries. No letter from Martha and, likewise, no check. Oh, well, he said to himself, she's down at the shore. He stopped in again, a week from Friday. Two weeks from Friday. Three weeks—a month from Friday. If Martha were still at the shore, she must have

been a polar bear.

Seven times in all he called at the Caslon Galleries before he gave it up as a bad job. Was Louis a little peevish, a little bothered, a little angry at Martha? Well weeks was tha? Well, yes, he was.

Meanwhile, Martha was hav-ing her own troubles.

She'd already borrowed from a loan company all that they'd Every one of her friends was low in funds, and crying about it, perhaps in self-defense. She had an idea that maybe her father might lend her fifty dollars. She was right. He did. He was an insurance salesman and he did not read any printed matter whatsoever except his ratebook and the Eastern Underwriter, and he'd never done his whole duty by Martha, as you may have guessed.

So she was forced to the lamentable necessity of saving the needed amount.

By the first of December she

had a hundred and eighty dollars.

Many a weary hour she spent, thinking and worrying, and perhaps she shed a few tears. At

last, she made up her mind. She packed up Thorne's picture and wrote a letter - light and gay-enclosing one hundred and eighty dollars, an! promising to pay the balance sometime.

how important I was, over at the Caslon Galleries," he said. "They said your work was very — very promising. They were awfully nice about it. I went down there after school vesterday.'

"After school?" I'm a school teacher. P. S. 1173. Second grade."
"Listen, you! Here! Take
this money back right now. You

"O-oh! Yes, I do. He is a

"There you are, you see?

Quite! Now, my dear, call up the Beta Club in New York. They

probably have a directory of their

members. If they won't give it

to you, suppose you drop in and

let me know, and we'll see what else is to be done."

Mr. Thorne, so it appeared, was really a Beta. His address

was a house on Willow Street,

the lobby of the Chatham and

wrote Louis Sanford Thorne an

entirely different sort of letter.

hundred and eighty dollars, cash

money, her address and her tele-

phone number, all plainly writ-

ten. She registered it and sent

Her phone rang at six the next evening. It was Louis, all right, and could she see him?

'Hello, Martha," he said.

In due course Louis appeared.

"Hello, Louis. I'm so glad to

They went into the living-

"Now, look," he said. "This

You put that away," said

"What do you think I am? I

"You'll take it and like it."

said Martha, who was not being Mayfair at the moment. "You

must think I'm an awful fraud,

"I guess they told you just

hundred and eighty dollars.

wasn't so gay, by a long shot. wasn't long. It contained a

And Martha went straight to

Brooklyn, Apartment 4B.

It wasn't long.

it special delivery.

see you.'

room.

Here.

Martha.

can't take this."

Beta."

know what I do?" "N-no." "I teach drawing in the Manual Arts High School. And I have a much better job than you, and don't you forget it. I'm giving you this picture, and I'll give

you some more, if you'll take "Tiese, Louis. There's some-thing I want to say. The only thing that's important about this, to me, is- Well, I was tn difficulties and you got me out."

"I'm a first-class liar. There's no doubt about it. You should have heard me telling those people on the ship about the people who'd be proud and glad to lend

me four hundred."
"Didn't you have it?" 'No. Four hundred dollars when I was on my way back from Europe? I'd be there yet. I got off the boat and borrowed it. That's why I was in such a

'You're very proud, aren't

'Well-I don't know. I hate to have anybody patronize me, or get a chance to do it. I like clothes and food and everything that costs money. I don't save

a dime, and I never will." 'I hate to save money, too. But I can save it up, for one big party. I'd rather go out one night in a year, and look right,

and enjoy myself, than go to forty cheap places." 'Yes. It's a crazy way to be, but can you help it?"

"What I was saying before, about being proud. . . . You're at least as proud, or conceited, or whatever it is, as I am. But you weren't thinking about your own pride when it was a question of mine. It would have just about killed me to do what you did."

TE WAS silent for a moment. T "Listen, Martha," he said at "I want you to get this last. straight. I do things more or less on impulse, as you do. thought you had plenty of money. Maybe I was saying to myself, this girl will buy plenty of pictures later on.'

"You didn't. You didn't wait one second. You listened to me, and you looked serious, and then you laughed and said, all right, I'll fix this. And you did.'

"All right. I don't want to pose as a noble character, especially to you. And any sort of artist, even an imitation one, is a pretty poor prospect as a hus-But -- suppose you'd had a lot of money. I'd have sparred around and wasted a lot of time, trying to be clever about it, and by and by, if I'd thought my chances were good, I'd have asked you to marry me.'

"How do you mean, wasted a lot of time?" said Martha.

'It's like this: as it is - it's different proposition, isn't it? You know what I'm like, you know I don't amount to much. I wouldn't ask you to marry me, right away. I'll wait and save a thousand dollars or so, and then ask you."

Would it be all right with you if I said yes in advance?' said Martha. "Or would you rather be surprised? I tell you what I'll do. You're not going to save any thousand dollars Any day you want to get married put your hat on and give me a

"Don't be absurd. We have to have a thousand dollars. "I'm going to have plenty of

trouble with you," said Martha.

"Well, I suppose it isn't very grateful to be talking like this. But this is the first time in my Not at all. Not at all." Louis then got regally into his taxicab and returned to the good ship Fontainebleau in triumph. from my family, and I had to They were very pleasant to him; fight like a tiger to do it. You indeed, they'd been most pleasant about the whole matter, and would be there to meet me to-morrow. My mother's probably weren't they glad to get their four hundred dollars!

ON THE following Friday, at four o'clock Louis sauntered Then she set out for the Caslon Galleries in her best dress, and with grief in her heart. "I wish to see your manager,

please," she said. Presently Mr. Chilton appear-

"You know I don't amount to much," he said.

"I couldn't ask you to marry me right away"

and, gritting his teeth, he went

Caslon Galleries are-well, they

Galleries was a Mr. Chilton. It

it didn't look to Louis as if it

would be easy to talk to him.

However, he braced himself with

the thought that a Beta is a Beta

the whole world over, and began

"Louis Sanford Thorne. I'm a

sort of painter. I just arrived,

on the Fontainebleau, this morn-

ing, and my plans are unsettled. I was at a loss for a New York

address, so I took the liberty of

giving one of my clients your

'Quite." said Mr. Chilton.

of you, if you'd hold a letter for

gret very much putting you to

"Yes. I've sold a picture, you

"Just rushing through," said

glanced at Louis. "Yes. I see

nothing improper in this. Have

much rain, in Paris, this season, Mr.—ah—"

I hated to leave, though. . . . I'm

very much obliged to you, sir."

"Thorne. Yes, just as usual.

see, and I was asked quite sud-

denly for a New York address,

such an inconvenience.'

and I gave them yours."

nent address in New York?

"A letter?"

Louis.

"Would it be asking too much

Thorne's the name. I re-

You have no perma-

I see." Mr. Chilton

'My name is Thorne," he said.

wasn't too easy to see him, and

Galleries, on 57th Street.

are not bon marche.

his selling talk.

address here.

He walked into the Caslon

The manager of the Caslon

and did it.

ed, casting an apprehensive glance at the package in her hand. "Yes, madam?" he said. "I have a picture here, by one of the artists who exhibits with you. Mr. Louis Sanford Thorne.' 'Thorne?" said Mr. Chilton.

"Louis Sanford Thorne. bought this picture for four hundred dollars, and I find that, at the moment, I can't pay for it. So I am turning it over to you to sell for him. I have a letter for Mr. Thorne, too, explaining Will you send it to him,

TUST a moment, madam. A Mr. Thorne, you say? afraid you've made a mistake. We have no Mr. Thorne." "You haven't?"

"No, madam. I'm quite sure." "Oh," said Martha. "Will you let me see the pic-

ture? Yes. Oh, yes. Quite. Very nice. No, I'm quite sure. I've never seen Mr. Thorne's work before. "It's nice, isn't it?"

Yes. Quite. It's "Oh, yes. not - not too unusual. color. A creditable study. Four hundred dollars, you said? a lovely place, the flowermarket."

"Yes, and it's worth every cent of it. It's a beautiful thing. He may not be known to you, or or well known, either. quite young."
"Wait! Wait one moment. "Wait! Wait one moment. Thorne! I remember your Mr.

Thorne. Of course! A nice chap, too, very well set up. I'd forgotten."

"Did he leave you his ad-"No. He walked in, chatted

for a moment and went out again. I haven't his address; I'm sorry. You don't know any-thing about his clubs?"

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bolt of lace, a bottle of perfume, sand francs. Goodness! That's you tomorrow.

a note-at the Caslon Galleries,

They have the loveliest windows.

I've never been inside. I wonder

if you realize how lucky you are

seems wonderful to me. And to

be so far along that the Caslon

people will offer your pictures

I wish I could paint, or write, or

"Don't be crazy. It's no joke,

particularly when you're trying

to get a start. You don't know

father's probably working his head off to buy you dresses like

that, even though there's prac-

life I was ever able to get away

were asking whether my people

They sat there watching the

spars of the moored ships swing

with the lifting tide, forgetting

tically nothing to it."

on that pier now."

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"Oh, I know where that is!

To paint at all

on 57th Street."

Mr. Thorne?

something."

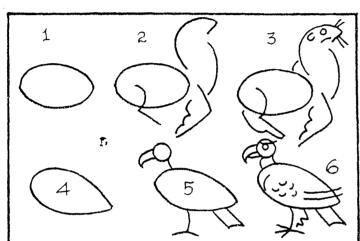




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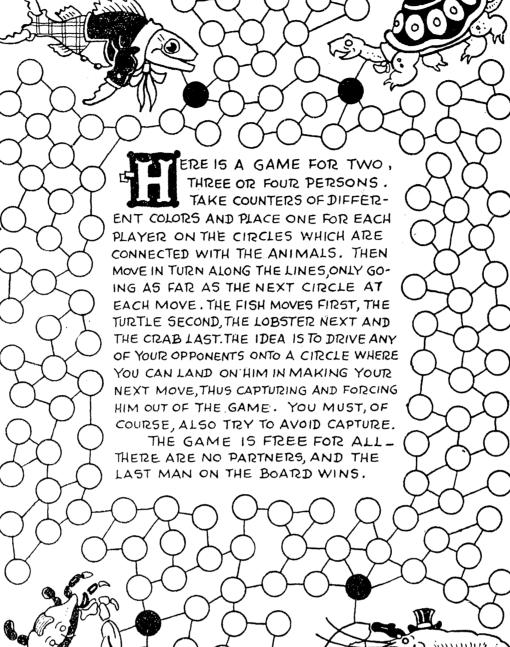


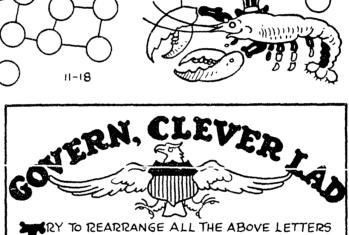
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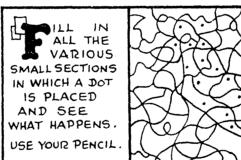
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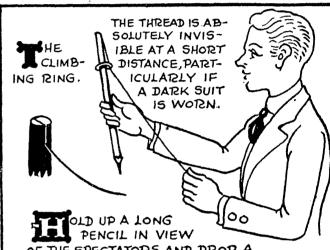


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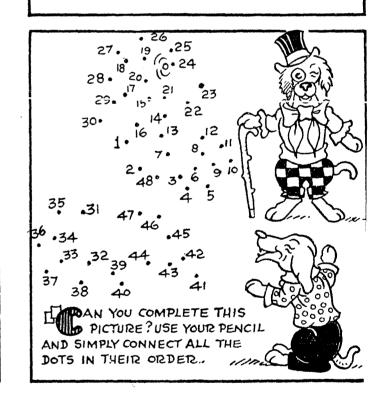


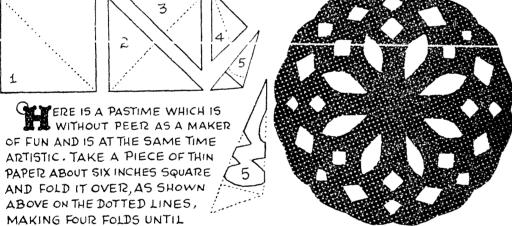
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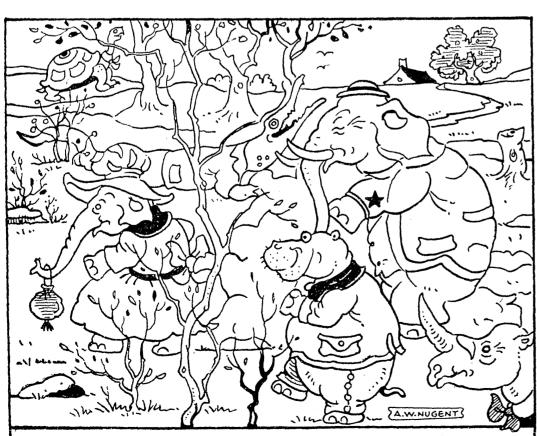
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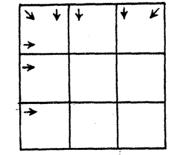




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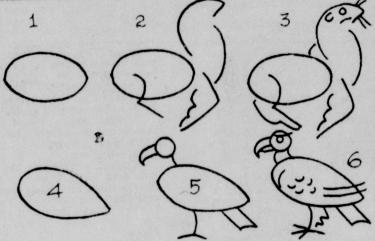
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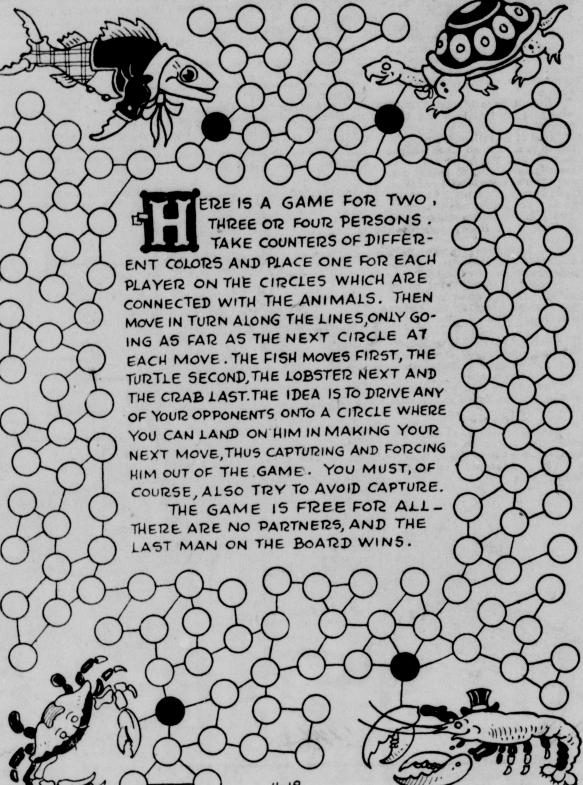


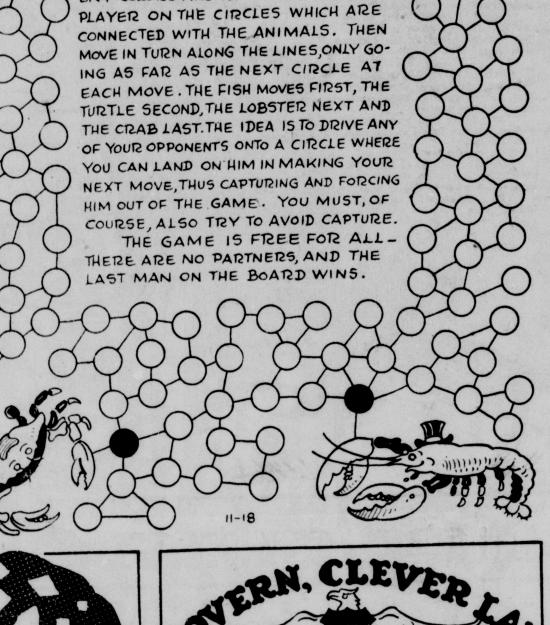
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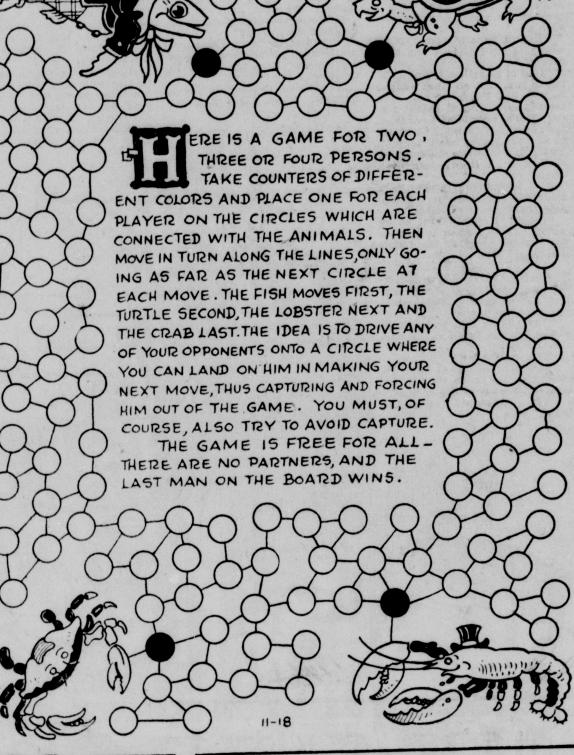


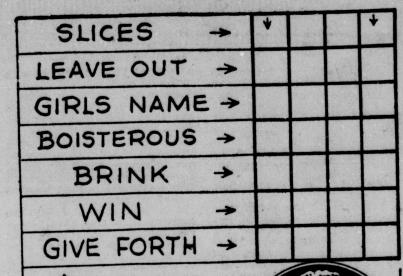
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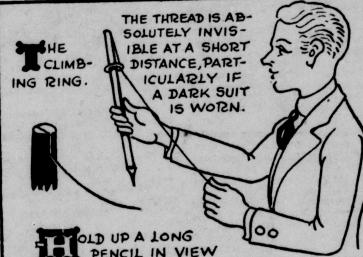






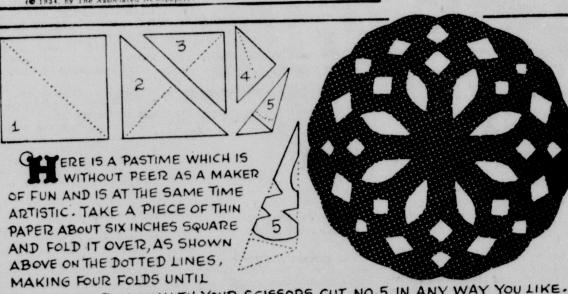
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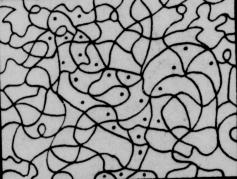


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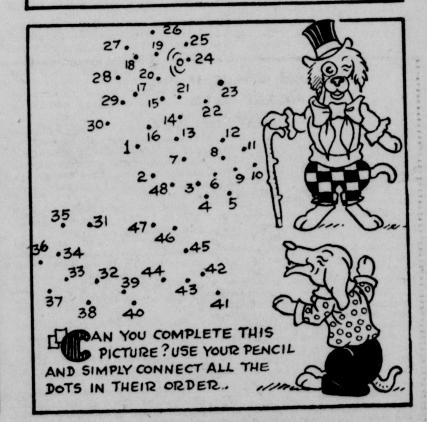
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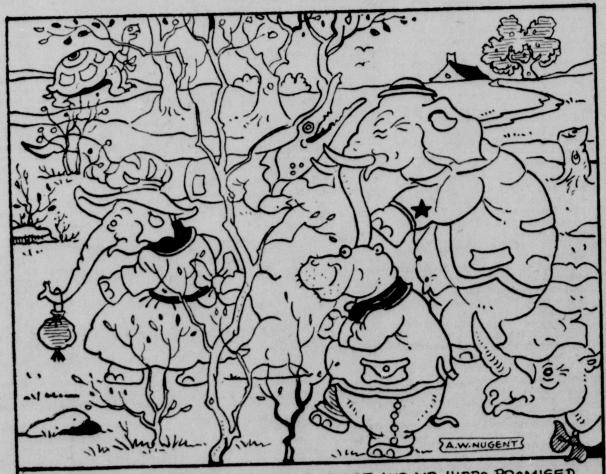


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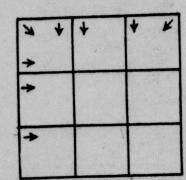
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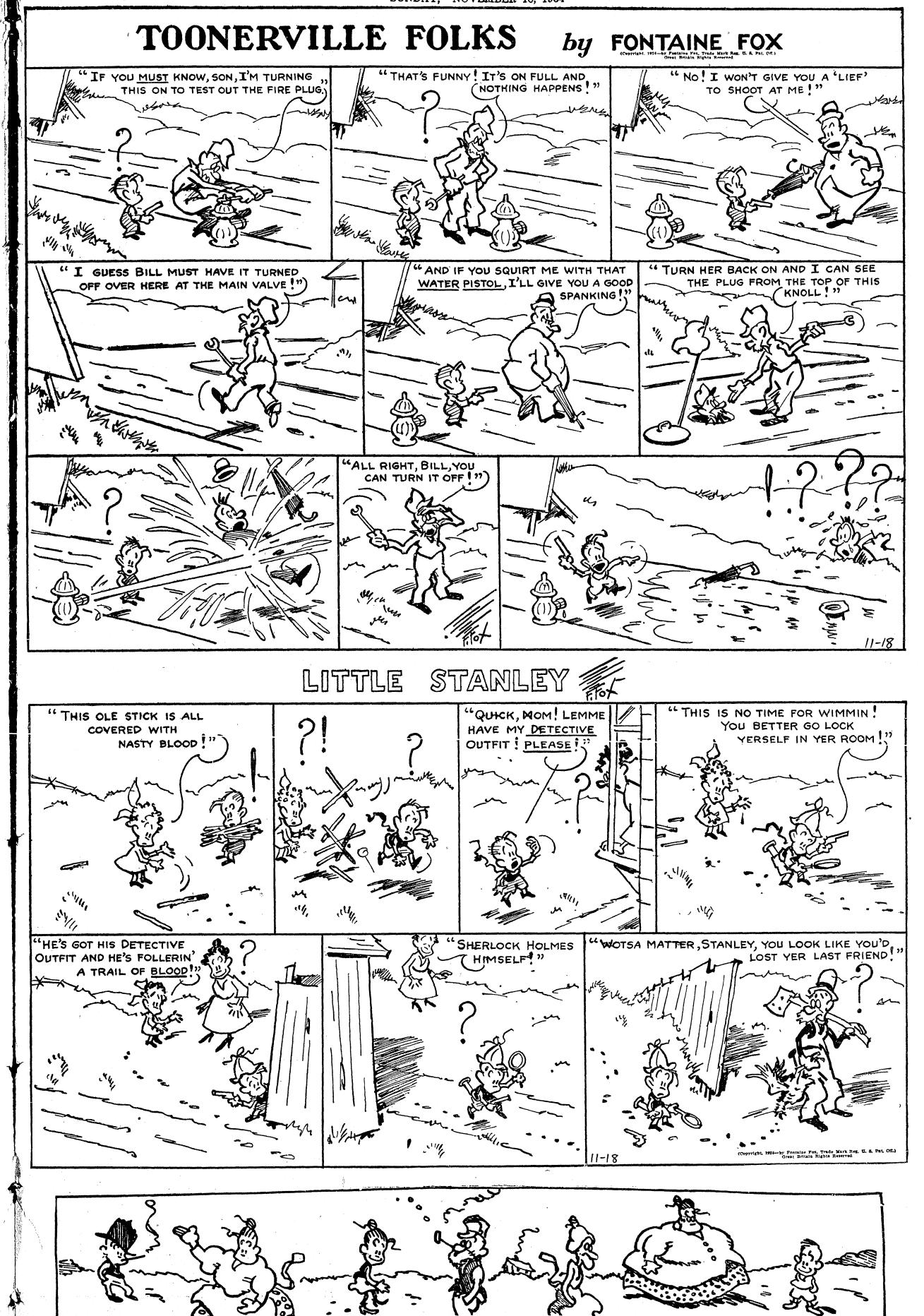
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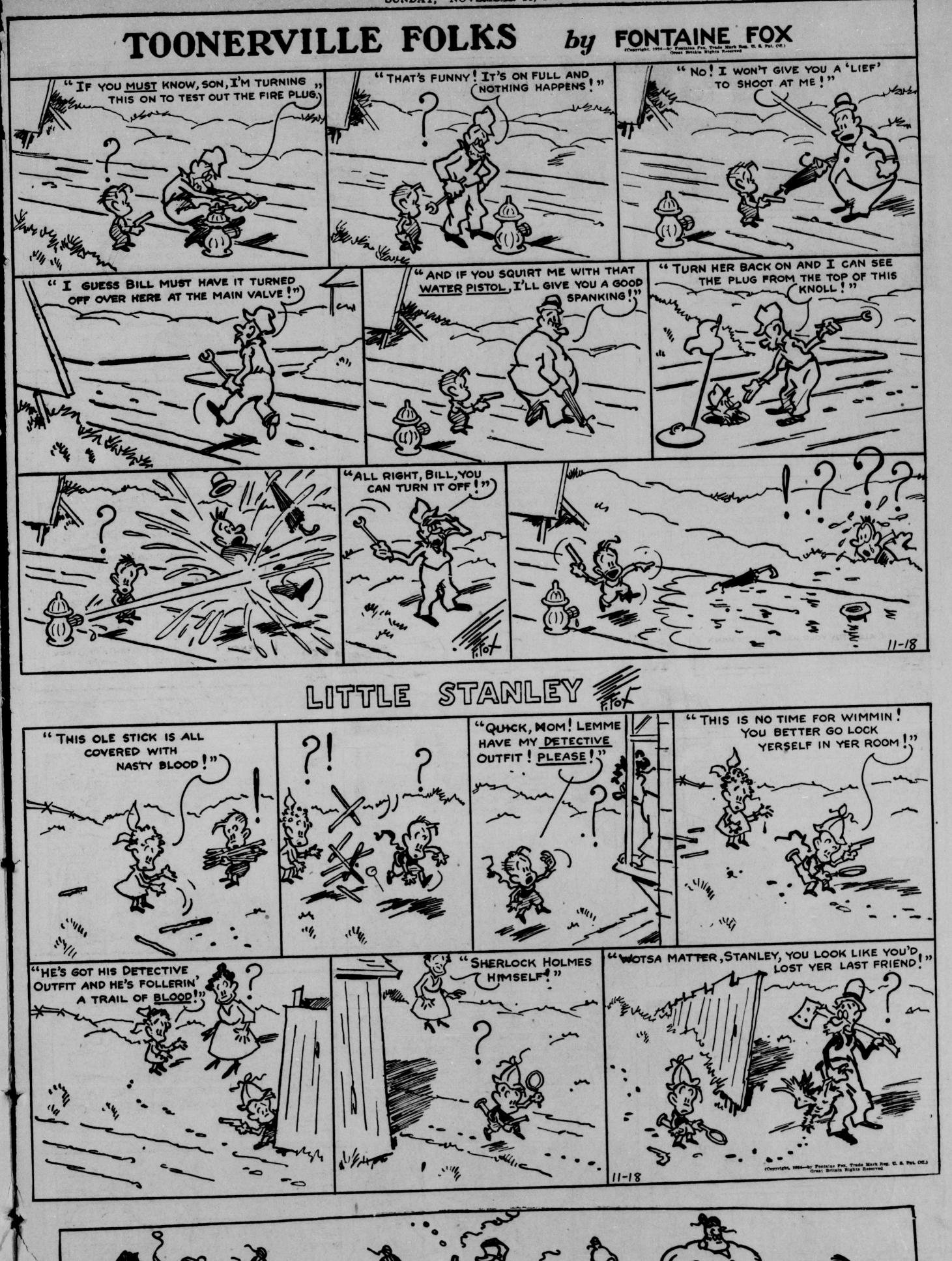
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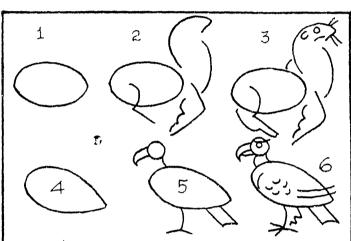
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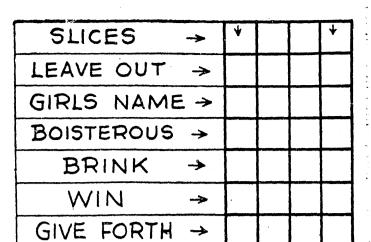


PEAKING OF DRAWING, HERE IS HOW AN ARTIST DRAWS A SEAL AND AN EAGLE. START WITH THE SIMPLE OVALS AND THEN ADD THE OTHER LINES TILL YOUR SKETCH IS COMPLETE. ALSO TRY YOUR HAND AT DRAWING SOMETHING YOURSELF. YOU'LL BE SURPRISED TO SEE HOW EASY IT 15.

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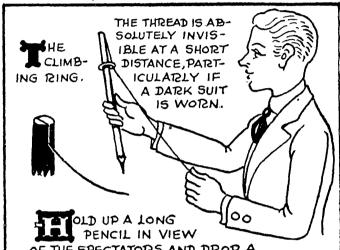
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ERE IS A GAME FOR TWO, THREE OR FOUR PERSONS . TAKE COUNTERS OF DIFFER-ENT COLORS AND PLACE ONE FOR EACH PLAYER ON THE CIRCLES WHICH ARE CONNECTED WITH THE ANIMALS. THEN MOVE IN TURN ALONG THE LINES. ONLY GO-ING AS FAR AS THE NEXT CIRCLE AT EACH MOVE. THE FISH MOVES FIRST, THE TURTLE SECOND. THE LOBSTER NEXT AND THE CRAB LAST. THE IDEA IS TO DRIVE ANY OF YOUR OPPONENTS ONTO A CITICLE WHERE YOU CAN LAND ON HIM IN MAKING YOUR NEXT MOVE. THUS CAPTURING AND FORCING HIM OUT OF THE GAME. YOU MUST, OF COURSE, ALSO TRY TO AVOID CAPTURE. THE GAME IS FREE FOR ALL -THERE ARE NO PARTNERS, AND THE LAST MAN ON THE BOARD WINS.



SHE DEFINITIONS
SHOWN ABOVE ARE
FOR SEVEN FOUR-LETTER
WORDS.IF YOU PRINT EACH
WORD READING ACROSS,
ONE LETTER IN A SQUARE,
OPPOSITE THEIR DEFINITIONS THE INITIAL
LETTERS AND FINAL LETTERS
READING DOWNWARD WILL SPELL WHAT
THIS YOUNG MAN 15.

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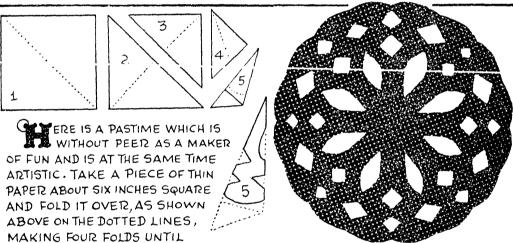


PENCIL IN VIEW

OF THE SPECTATORS, AND DROP A

RING OVER IT. TO EVERY ONE'S ASTONISHMENT, THE RING, AT THE WORD OF COMMAND,
CLIMBS THE PENCIL, DROPS BACK, MOVES UP
AND DOWN FINALLY JUMPS RIGHT OFF.

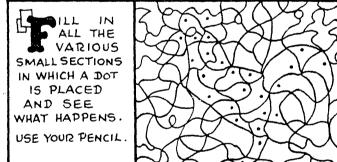
THE DRAWING SHOWS THE SECRET. A FINE BLACK SILK THREAD IS FASTENED THROUGH A NOTCH IN THE END OF THE PENCIL AND SLIGHT MOVEMENTS OF EITHER HAND WILL MAKE THE RING MOVE.

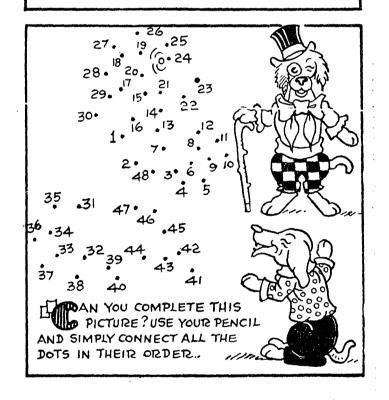


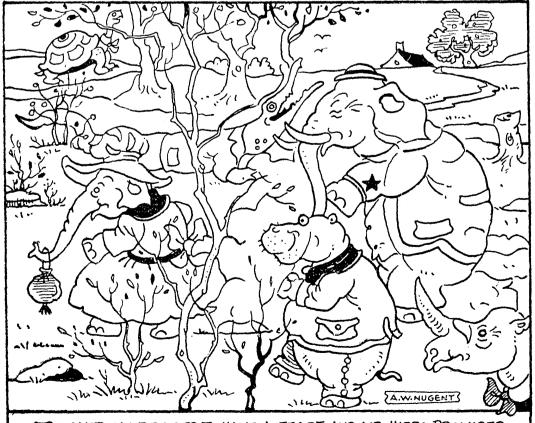
YOU GET NO.5. NOW WITH YOUR SCISSORS CUT NO.5 IN ANY WAY YOU LIKE. THE CUTS SHOWN ON THE ENLARGED PAPER, NO.5, WERE TRIED HERE, AND THEY PRODUCE THE BEAUTIFUL PATTERN SHOWN. ANY CUTS WILL DO AS WELL _ THE CHARM OF THE GAME LIES IN THE FACT THAT WHEN YOU MAKE THE CUTS YOU DO NOT YOURSELF KNOW WHAT THE DESIGN WILL TURN OUT TO BE. YOU CAN PRODUCE MANY BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS.



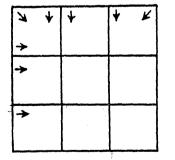
TO SPELL THE NAME OF AN EX-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.







TO PROVIDE TWO PIGS AND A COW FOR THE BARBECUE. EVERYTHING WOULD HAVE BEEN FINE IF THE TWO PIGS AND THE COW HADN'T ESCAPED.WE CAN SEE THEM HIDING HERE, BODIES AND ALL. CAN YOU?



OF EACH OF THE ABOVE NUMBERS, ONE INTO EACH SQUARE.

CATCH_ EACH OF THE EIGHT ROWS OF NUMBERS INDICAT-ED BY THE ARROWS MUST ADD TO 24.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES.

HE HIDDEN COUNTRIES ARE AS FOLLOWS:
SWEDEN, SPAIN, PERU, FRANCE AND
CANADA.

THE MISSING FIVE FOUR-LETTER WORDS
THAT ARE ALL SPELLED WITH THE SAME
FOUR LETTERS "SPTO" ARE: STOP, SPOT,
TOPS, POTS AND POST.

PRINTING THE SMALL
LETTERS IN THE EMPTY
SQUARES AS SHOWN, THE COMBINED
LETTERS WILL FORM FOUR WORDS
THAT WILL READ THE SAME ACROSS AS
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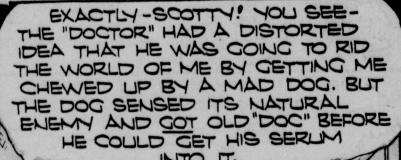
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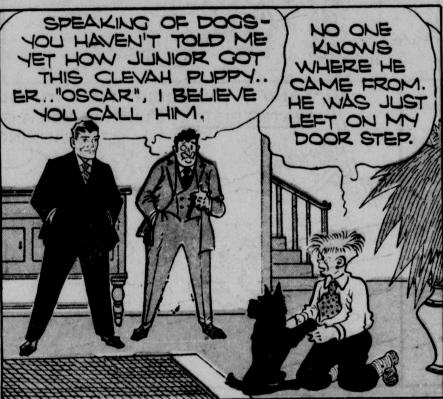
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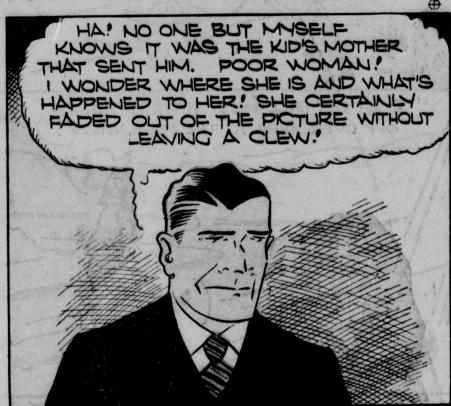
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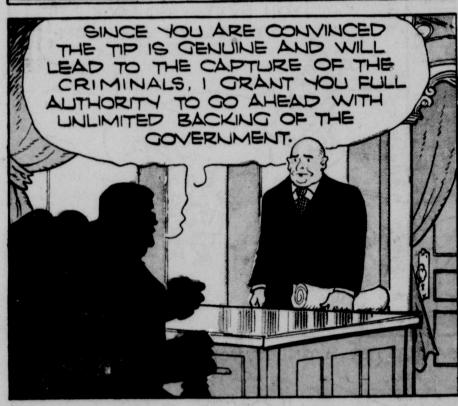






MEANWHILE-PARDON WHAT MAY APPEAR





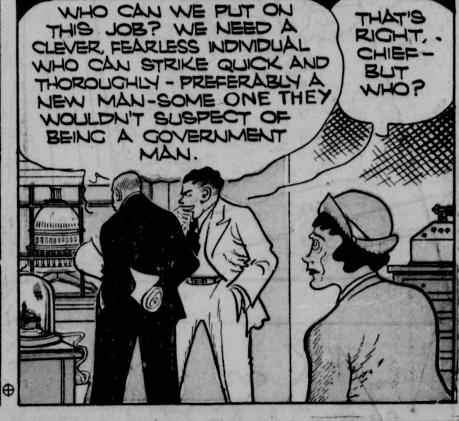


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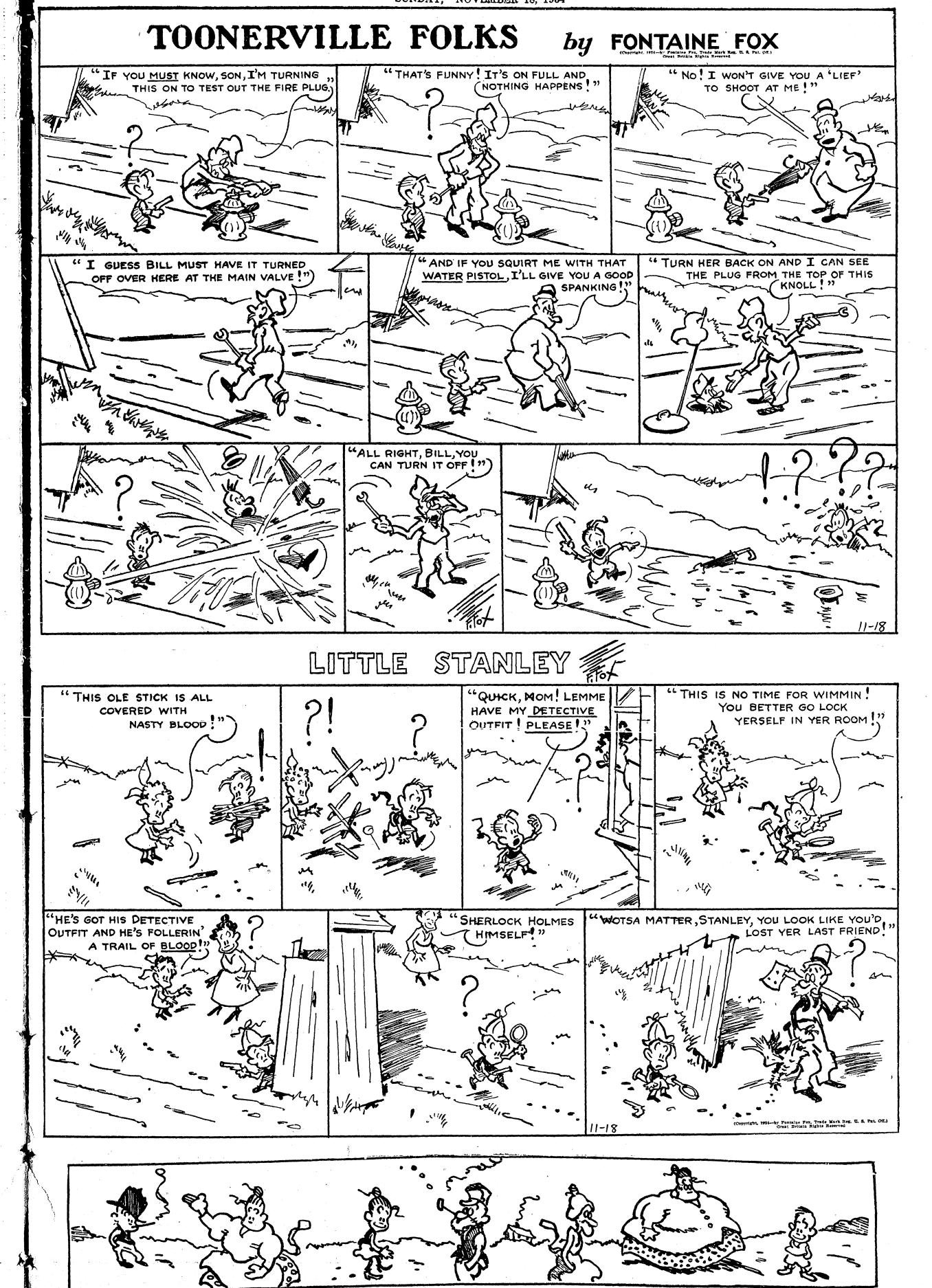




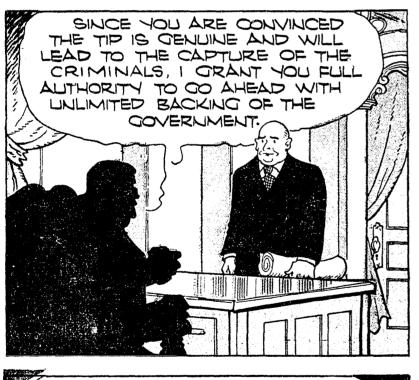














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